



The Sunday Colonist.

Vancouver Island's leading newspaper since 1858

No. 291 — 121st Year

Victoria, British Columbia, November 25, 1979

**

20¢ Daily, 30¢ Sunday

Cloudy,
high 7

Weather details
on Page 2

INSIDE



HAS TORONTO really signed up a headless goal-keeper to bewilder its opposition? See Page 10.

SPORTS

UVic Vikings, now ranked No. 1 in Canada, captured their first major collegiate basketball tournament Saturday night. Vikings defeated Acadia Axemen 86-78 in the final of the Naismith Classic in Waterloo, Ont. Page 10.

WORLD

Aftermath of a quake: 44 dead, 600 injured and \$20 million damage. That's the nightmare legacy left behind in Columbia's most powerful temblor in 20 years. Page 3

New York dockland boss Anthony Scotto has appealed conviction on 33 counts including racketeering and accepting bribes. On his fate swings the future of longshoremen in the United States as he is their champion. Page 26

CANADA

The Liberal party has decided to go to Winnipeg in March to select a successor to leader Pierre Trudeau. Page 25

PROVINCE

Tentative contracts to sell B.C. uranium to Korea indicate the province's royal commission inquiry into uranium mining is just a formality, says a Greenpeace official. Page 67

ENTERTAINMENT

Painter Jack Wise has moved to a downtown studio from Texada Island. Few people understand his work, he says, but he believes his time will come as an artist. Page 35

OUTDOORS

Salmon are being restocked in B.C. rivers at record levels yet fisheries managers are trying desperately to cut down catches. Alec Merriman says they are using out of date statistics and claims there is enough fish for all. Page 18

IN THE ISLANDER

Betty Funke describes Kwakiutl art in Alert Bay... James Nesbitt tells stories about Dr. John Helmcken... and there's a feature by Phyllis James about Parksville's schools.

INDEX

Background	5	Living	22, 23
Bridge	24	Names in the News	28
Books	40	Off the Record	37
Checkmate	20	Outdoors	18, 19
Classified	54-64	Reporter's Notebook	17
Comics	32	Sounds Around	39
Crossword	31	Stamp Packet	21
Editorials	4	Sports	10-16
Entertainment	35	Travel	47-50
Finance	8, 9	Medical	21

Fuels ration plan 'ready'

TORONTO (CP) — According to *The Globe and Mail*, in a copyright story, the federal government has a set of confidential plans ready to use to deal with an oil-supply emergency.

The newspaper says that a drop of 20 per cent in the flow of crude oil to Canadian refineries would likely trigger the plans that were developed after a 1973 embargo by Arab producers and intensified after another world shortage 18 months ago.

THE ENERGY Supplies Emergency Act, introduced by the former Liberal government and passed in March, gives the cabinet the power to ration any petroleum product, to prescribe retail prices and to provide for the prohibition or limiting of supply to certain types of consumers.

Energy department officials say plans for rationing as they now stand would apply only to gasoline. But diesel fuel, heating oil and other oil products could be included if the allocations board considered it necessary, the newspaper says.

THE OFFICIALS, who revealed details of their contingency plans for the first time in interviews this week, said rationing would be the second stage of a two-phase effort to curb gasoline use in any oil supply emergency.

The Globe and Mail says the first stage would be the creation of a petroleum products allocation program at the wholesale level if crude supplies dropped between seven and 11 per cent.

IF THE emergency deepened to a shortage of about 20 per cent, *The Globe and Mail* says rationing likely would be the next step.

These are some of the rationing proposals the newspaper says would come into effect:

● Three months after a state of emergency was declared, post offices across the country would begin issuing books of ration coupons.

● Coupons would be issued to private motorists for each car they own, but drivers who don't own a vehicle would get none.

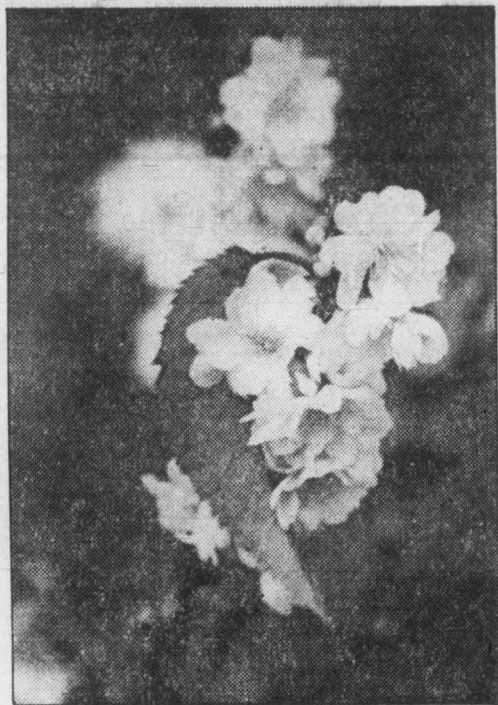
● The amount of gasoline that could be obtained with each coupon would vary from month to month according to the country's supply.



Colonist photos by Alex Barta

A cheery, cherry season

'Tis near the season to be jolly and Saanich Municipal Hall is decked with holly and other Christmas decorations in photo above. However, below, approach of festive Christmas season—not to mention winter—hasn't daunted cheery ornamental cherry tree happily blossoming outside Vernon Avenue hall.



Embassy 'calm, orderly'

Colonist wire services

TORONTO — A Canadian television news crew allowed into the U.S. embassy on Saturday said the situation appeared calm and orderly.

But the CTV crew said it saw only a small part of the compound and was not allowed to see the 49 U.S. hostages.

The crew was the first group of non-American journalists allowed into the compound since militant Iranian students seized the embassy 21 days ago to demand the return from the U.S. of the deposed shah of Iran.

Reporter John McKenzie

Iranian caviar, waiters get boot

CHICAGO (UPI) — The president of the Gaslight Club Inc. says he refuses to profit from Iranian products so he is giving away \$8,600 of Iranian caviar. And he's taking up a collection to send five Iranian waiters back to Iran.

Robert Fredricks said Saturday he has been giving the 14 pounds of caviar to members and plans to continue offering it free of charge at the Chicago club until the supply is exhausted.

"We'll either give it away to our membership or we'll dump it," he said.

He said all seven Gaslight clubs will start a collection Monday to send five Iranian waiters at the Gaslight's Chateau Louise in suburban Dundee back to Iran. Fredricks charged that the five had participated in demonstrations supporting the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"I think they'd enjoy the life there," he said.

said in a film report that he, field producer Eric Morrison and cameraman Brian Kelly spoke with a dozen students. McKenzie described the students as "polite but firm." Two of the students were interviewed on film through an interpreter.

McKenzie asked one of the students if the hostage-taking would end in violence if the shah was not returned.

"It does not matter what happens later," the student said through the interpreter. "It is our right. It is our right to obtain the king to put on trial."

The students also said the hostages had not been told of a threat to kill all 49 if the U.S. takes military action.

They also told the newsmen that had not become frustrated, but were enjoying the struggle.

McKenzie said the students invited the Canadians to the compound because they had "given up on the American networks" to report their side of the crisis.

The CTV crew has been in the Iranian capital for the last 12 days.

Earlier Saturday, in

Israeli peace group marches on Begin

JERUSALEM (UPI) — About 1,000 demonstrators carrying flaming torches converged on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's residence Saturday then moved on to begin an all-night sit-down outside his office to protest the establishment of Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory.

Hundreds of riot police ringed Begin's downtown villa held the "Peace Now" demonstrators at bay, but permitted them to proceed to the vigil outside a closely guarded cluster of office blocs housing various ministries on Government Hill, about a mile away.

The night-time march on Begin's residence came as about 4,000 other people attended a rally organized by the "Peace Now" movement in a park to protest the government's alleged foot-dragging in the case of the Elon Moreh outpost in the Nablus region.

The demonstrators blocked a major intersection near the Liberty Bell Garden, dedicated to the U.S. Bicentennial, outside the city's railroad station.

No clashes with police were reported.

The Supreme Court ordered the government to promptly dismantle the Elon Moreh outpost in the Nablus

region occupied by some 100 members of the nationalistic Gush Emunim (Bloc of the Faithful) movement because the land had been illegally seized from Arab landowners.

Tax profits, Saudis urge

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia is threatening to raise its oil prices if Congress does not approve a windfall profits tax to recoup money American oil companies have "raked off," Treasury Secretary William Miller said Saturday.

Miller, who held his first day of talks with America's No. 1 oil supplier, said the Saudis are "very upset" at the oil companies.

He said Saudi officials noted they have held their oil prices much lower than many other Arab producers and expected the American public to get the benefit of those lower prices.

Instead, Miller said, the Saudis feel "they have been taken advantage of by oil companies. They feel the price they are selling at has not gone to the benefit of consumers, that it has been raked off by the oil companies and they are very upset about it."

"So their message is, 'Either you put in a windfall profits tax or we're going to be raising prices,'" he said.

Saudi Arabia supplies the United States with 20 per cent of its imported oil.

Miller met with Saudi Finance Minister Mohammed Ali Abal-Khail to discuss the world economy and oil markets.

He also met briefly with King Khaled, but a scheduled visit with Crown Prince Fahd was cancelled. Fahd was directing efforts at the Grand Mosque in Mecca — 700 miles away — a development that somewhat overshadowed Miller's visit.

Talking with reporters who are accompanying him on his six-day mission to the Mideast, Miller said he stressed to the Saudis that the United States is determined to reduce energy consumption. Miller said the Saudis were "impressed."

500 FUND

He may be nine but he helps out

He doesn't believe in Santa Claus. He's too old for that kid stuff, he says.

He's nine. His younger brother is four and "sometimes he's a brat but most of the time he's okay."

"My sister's just a baby," he says. He arrived at the door one day wondering if he could rake some leaves or do "any job you want done."

"I'm trying to get some money to buy my mom and brother and sister something good for Christmas," he volunteered later after raking up every leaf in the front yard.

It was his first job, he said, after spending the morning walking from house to house in the neighborhood several blocks from his own.

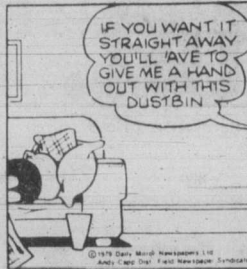
"Everybody thought I was too little to do any work," he said later over milk and cookies.

It was then he talked about his family. It was a tragic story. A dead or absent father. A young mother with small children. No real income other than government assistance.

It's not hard to imagine what kind of Christmas his family and many others like them will have this year.

But one tradition helps mitigate the misfortune for many needy families in Greater Victoria—the *Colonist* 500 Fund—which is generously supported every Christmas.

Andy Capp



Mosque attack cleared

RIYADH (AP) — Moslem leaders have given Saudi King Khaled permission to use all necessary force to remove radical Moslems from the holy Grand Mosque in Mecca, Saudi state radio announced late Saturday.

In one of the few official reports since the mosque was invaded on Tuesday, the broadcast said scores of people, including government officials, had been killed or wounded in the siege. It said 32 Moslem priests issued a statement saying the use of force against the defilers of the mosque would not violate Islamic law. It gave no other details.

Refugee factions in battle

BAN MAK MOON, Thailand (UPI) — Fighting broke out Saturday among anti-Communist Cambodians over attempts by the Thai military and international relief agencies to move them to a camp inside Thailand.

Small-arms fire and bursts of automatic weapons could be heard inside the Khmer Serei camp, straddling the Thai-Cambodian border.

Embassy 'orderly'

"medieval logic and jungle law" in warning of possible military action against Iran.

Iran's naval commander, Admiral Amhad Madani, acknowledged in an interview that the country's forces "were no match for the United States," but said if there were a war, "in the long term, Iran would be victorious."

Khomeini, in a special message to 16 Arab "liberation" organizations in Algiers, repeated his charge that the United States terminated the attack on the sacred mosque at Mecca and expressed disappointment that the world's 700 million Moslems had not risen en masse against America.

"America and its corrupt stooge Israel now intend to capture the Masjid al Haram (the Mecca mosque) and the Moslems are still indifferent," Khomeini said.

"You should rise and defend the holy shrine. You should not be frightened of uprisings. Islam needs you and you are responsible before God."

Following the broadcast, the militant students who have occupied the U.S. embassy since Nov. 4 issued a communique hailing Pakistani Moslems for "rising" against America by storming the U.S. embassy in Islamabad Wednesday.

Two Americans were killed in that attack. Anti-

From Page 1

American protests also erupted in Bangladesh, India and Turkey.

The anti-American violence was sparked by Khomeini's charges of U.S. complicity in the Mecca siege, which continued for a fifth day Saturday.

The students refused to permit an International Red Cross representative, Andrew Tschiffel, to visit the embassy hostages.

"Mr. Carter has violated all human rights with the force of bayonets and resorts to plotting threats, with military intervention and economic blockade."

"It is the absolute right of a nation to try a criminal and it is international practice to try such a criminal in his country," Khomeini said.

In an interview with UPI correspondent Edwin Smith, Iranian navy commander Madani said he did not believe the United States would attack Iran.

But he said he has brought his forces to full alert, "because of the movement of two American carrier task forces in the Indian Ocean."

The carrier *Kitty Hawk* continued on its way through the Indian Ocean Saturday to reinforce a naval task force already sailing in the Persian Gulf waters south of Iran, led by the carrier *Midway*.

Asked whether he had been offered assistance from any other country, Madani replied, "If such an attack by the United States takes place then other countries are not going to just stand by and watch."

Priest socks attacker

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — An 82-year-old priest says he landed "a pretty good punch" on one of his knife-wielding attackers while his one-legged 71-year-old secretary battled another with a frying pan.

Police said Msgr. John Brady and Aida La Belle were not severely hurt Friday when robbed of \$150 and a pack of cigarettes at knife-point after the priest admitted a young woman who asked to confess "the sins of my life."

When the confession ended, two men and a boy about 12 years old, apparently accomplices of the woman, stormed into the St. Edwards Catholic Church rectory, bound Brady's hands and feet with a table cloth, gagged him with a linen napkin and held a butcher knife to his throat

while they ransacked the residence, officials said.

"I've taken some boxing lessons and I've got a good pair of hands," said Brady.

"I'm very good with my fists. I socked this fella as hard as I could. I don't know if he was surprised or not."

"Anyway, his reaction was to hit me on the back of my head with a wooden club."

Miss La Belle, whose right leg has been amputated, said she fended off the robbers with a frying pan and

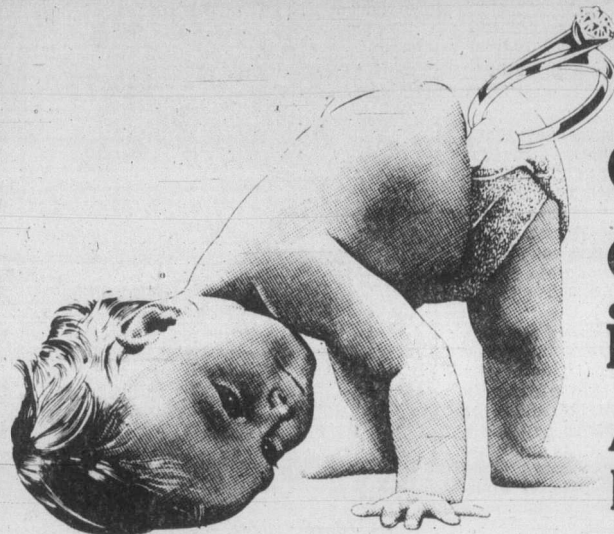
feigned a heart attack when she was yanked by the hair from her wheelchair and relieved of her artificial limb.

"They pulled me out of my

leg," she said indignantly. "If you know anyone who can teach jujitsu to a one-legged woman, let me know."

Douglas Watts, Mayor Elect of Oak Bay, wishes to express his sincere thanks to the residents of Oak Bay for their support in our recent Municipal Election.

DOUG WATTS



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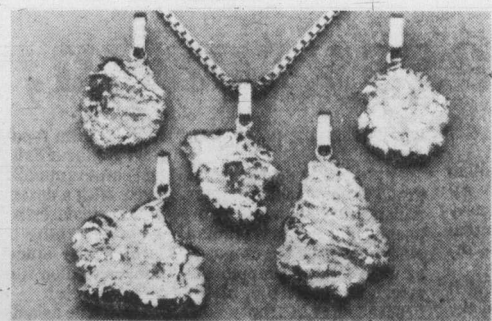
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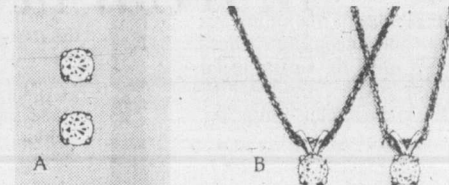
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The weather

Nov. 25, 1979

Cloudy with a few sunny periods and a few showers. Winds moderate westerly. Saturday's precipitation: 0.8 mm. Sunshine 1 hour 18 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 7 and 0. Today's forecast high and low 7 and 0. Today's sunrise 7:36, sunset 4:25. Moonrise 12:27 p.m., moonset 10:47 p.m. Monday outlook: mostly cloudy.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few sunny periods and a few showers except snow flurries at higher levels. Winds moderate southwesterly. Saturday's precipitation: 0.6 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 6 and -2. Forecast high and low 7 and -1. Monday outlook: mainly cloudy.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few clear periods, occasional showers at times heavy. Winds moderate southwesterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 7 and 0. Monday outlook: cloudy.

North coast of the Mainland — Mostly cloudy, occasional showers of rain or wet

snow. Winds moderate southerly. Forecast high and low 3 and -2. Monday outlook: a few showers.

Extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday — Occasional rain decreasing by end of period, near seasonal temperatures. Highs 6 to 10, Lows 0 to 4.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Perc.
St. John's	8	-2	Trace
Halifax	6	2	—
Fredericton	11	5	5.6
Montreal	14	5	—
Ottawa	8	3	12.0
Toronto	2	-11	0.5
Thunder Bay	2	-7	—
North Bay	6	-10	1.7
Kenora	5	-8	1.4
Winnipeg	8	-12	—
The Pas	7	-9	0.4
Brandon	9	-14	—
Regina	8	-15	—
Saskatoon	8	-15	—
Prince Albert	8	-15	—
North Battleford	0	-13	—
Swift Current	2	-6	0.2
Medicine Hat	3	0	1.2
Lethbridge	4	-2	1.8
Calgary	2	3	—
Edmonton	1	-9	—
Cranbrook	5	0	0.5
Castlegar	3	0	—
Penticton	3	-1	0.5
Revelstoke	6	-1	2.0
Vancouver	5	-3	5.0
Prince Rupert	2	0	1.7
Terrace	6	-2	9.8
Port Hardy	7	4	14.1
Tofino	7	4	4.6
Comox	3	-7	—
Prince George	1	-5	—
Williams Lake	3	-1	—
Kamloops	8	-11	—
Vancouver City	8	-11	—

Whitehorse	-7	-11	—
Fort Nelson	-2	-11	—
Fort St. John	3	-5	—
Peace River	1	-4	—
Yellowknife	-3	-8	—
Inuvik	-16	-24	—
Seattle	6	3	7.1
Spokane	2	-1	1.0
Portland	10	-5	7.4
San Francisco	17	9	—
Los Angeles	20	9	—
Phoenix	19	2	—
Las Vegas	17	2	—
Chicago	11	-1	—
Miami	27	23	—

TIDES FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
H	M	F	H	M	F	H	M

25	0030	1.80950	8.71320	7.71510	7.8
26	0120	2.31050	8.71460	7.31915	7.0
27	0205	3.31040	8.71735	6.32015	6.5
28	0310	4.11050	8.81745	5.32215	6.3
29	0405	4.91100	9.21820	4.3	—
30	0025	6.50455	5.71140	9.21855	3.3

TIDES AT SOOKE

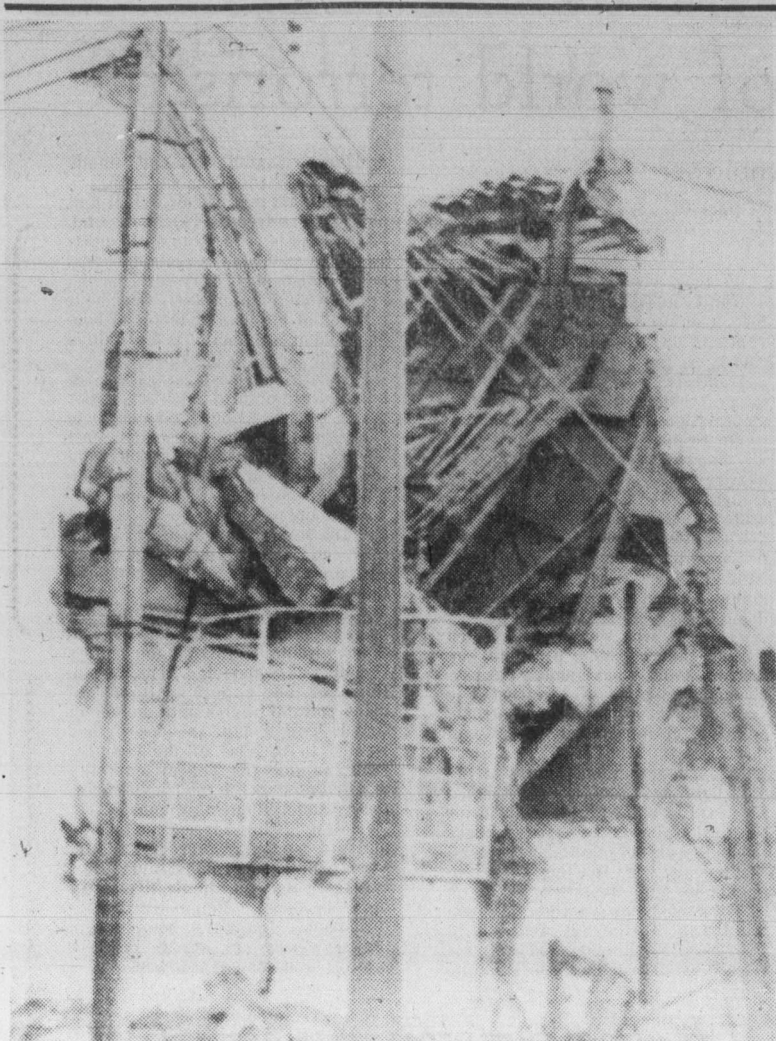
Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
H	M	F	H	M	F	H	M

25	0225	8.31155	7.71605	8.8	—
26	0045	3.10815	8.51320	7.41735	8.2
27	0135	3.70905	8.81455	6.81925	7.6
28	0225	4.40935	9.21615	5.92100	7.3
29	0300	5.01000	9.21715	4.92250	7.2
30	0350	5.61040	10.01810	3.8	—

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
H	M	F	H	M	F	H	M

25	0200	2.11010	11.31630	8.01940	8.5
26	0250	2.91035	11.31745	7.32100	8.0
27	0345	3.91135	11.31820	6.42305	7.7
28	0445	4.91215	11.31920	5.3	—
29	0100	7.91060	5.91245	11.22000	4.3
30	0240	8.61090	6.81320	11.22035	3.2



House in Manizales, Colombia, lies in rubble after quake

Quake damage \$20 million

BOGOTA (AP) — The most powerful earthquake to hit Colombia in 20 years left at least 44 persons dead and 600 injured and caused an estimated \$20 million in damage, government officials said Saturday.

The Andean Geophysical Institute said at least a dozen earth tremors were recorded in the 12 hours after Friday night's major quake, but apparently were not felt by Colombians.

Rescue workers dug through the remains in search of other victims.

Officials said the quake destroyed 1,000 homes and buildings, nearly all in the coffee-growing region near the Pacific coast; left 2,000 vehicles stranded after landslides, and knocked out electrical, telephone and water service in 50 communities during the night.

Scientists said the country was spared worse damage because the quake's epicentre was not in a populated area. If it had been, "entire cities could have been reduced to rubble," said Jesus Emilio Ramirez, the institute's director.

The institute located the epicentre of the quake in the depths of the Pacific Ocean near the Panama border, where the earth movement registered 10 degrees on the Mercalli scale of one to 12.

The earthquake registered between five and 6.5 degrees in the more densely populated areas of western and cen-

tral Colombia, where damage and loss of life were heaviest.

Government officials said all but five of the victims discovered so far were either crushed to death, suffocated under the collapsed remains of buildings or were struck by flying objects during the 90-second quake.

The heaviest damage was in Pereira, a provincial capital with a population of 300,000, where 80 homes and buildings were severely damaged and some collapsed.

"Some zones of Pereira look like a city recently bombed," said one of the fire-

men who helped dig through the rubble of a four-storey building that collapsed, killing four persons.

Manizales, a provincial capital of 400,000, was another city that suffered heavy material losses.

The quake severely damaged the soccer stadium, a theatre, the state communications building, the federal office building and the University of Caldas.

At least six Roman Catholic churches were damaged.

A piece of the tower of the Jardin municipal church fell and crushed to death two women visiting a church of-

cial. In the town of Sonson, the walls of the jail fell, seriously injuring a guard.

Municipal authorities said police prevented an escape of the 70 prisoners.



The Corporation
of the
District of Saanich

770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia
V8X 2W7 - (604) 386-2241

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

SELECTION OF ITEMS

FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 26, 1979

MONDAY, November 26, 1979, 7:30 p.m. Council Chamber, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

— please refer to ad in Times and Colonist on November 16 and 17, 1979.

TUESDAY, November 27, 1979, 7:30 p.m. Council Chamber, Saanich Municipal Hall

LANDS, PLANNING AND HOUSING COMMITTEE

— 4477 Wilkinson Road — Lot A, Plan 8810, Agricultural Land Reserve Appeal

— 1565 Mt. Douglas Cross Road — Lot C, Plan 6507, Agricultural Land Reserve Appeal

— Eastridge Crescent — petition opposing proposed extension

— 1815 Feltham Road — Lot 4, Plan 27019 — proposed subdivision

— Cortez Place cluster subdivision — Lot 21, Plan 26785 — proposed replotting

— Zoning By-law — proposed amendments re siting of buildings on major streets

— 2170 Evergreen Place — Lot A, Plan 4523 re proposed subdivision

WEDNESDAY, November 28, 1979, 7:30 p.m. Committee Room #2, Saanich Municipal Hall

PROTECTIVE SERVICES & BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE

— complaint re bow and arrow hunting in Saanich

— proposed prohibition on altering water table levels

— further consideration of Emergency Program By-law

— Esteline Road — Lots Part 17, and Part 18, and Part Amended 19, Plan 763, complaint re deposit of fill

— Douglas and Cameo Streets — complaint re damage by farm animals

WEDNESDAY, immediately following the Protective Services & By-law Enforcement Committee

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

— North Dairy Road, Skateboard Park — proposed alternative uses

— Sayward Road gravel pit — proposal to permit hang gliding

— Cedar Hill Golf Course — proposal to increase fees

— Lochside Drive — request to clear trail to Blenkinsop Lake

For further details please contact the office of the Municipal Clerk.

American family income median jumps to \$17,640

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The median income of American families rose to \$17,640 last year—a gain of 2.4 per cent above inflation—and some black families had even bigger increases in their real income, the Census Bureau said Saturday.

Although median family income rose more than 10 per cent, from \$16,010 in 1977 to \$17,640 last year, most of that gain was lost to inflation, which was 7.6 per cent as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

The Census Bureau said there were big differences in income among whites, blacks and Hispanics.

The 1978 median income for white families was \$18,370, a 2 per cent increase after adjusting for inflation. For Hispanic families it was \$12,570, which was not significantly different after inflation from 1977.

Although the median for black families was lowest—\$10,880—the figure constituted a six per cent gain over inflation, "the first significant rise in three years."

The Census Bureau said the gain for blacks was mostly in husband-wife families, while median income for families headed by a black woman did not change significantly.

Among all women who were head of their own households, median income in 1978 was only \$8,537.

The bureau said median incomes for people living alone or with non-family members rose 5.5 per cent in inflation-adjusted dollars.

The median is the middle figure, with as many families with incomes above the figure as below it.

The bureau said the number of people living in poverty—24.5 million persons, or 11.4 per cent of the population—was essentially unchanged from 1977.

So far, the average annual increase in real family income during the 1970s has been 0.8 per cent compared to three per cent in the 1960s.

Blacks talk of Rhodesia

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Leaders of Rhodesia's black guerrillas met with black African leaders Saturday in a summit conference that could seriously affect the course of Britain's attempt to bring peace to Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Tanzanian government sources said Patriotic Front co-leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo requested the summit with the so-called "Frontline States" in order to discuss strategy for the final phase of the British-sponsored peace talks being held in London.

Sources said Mugabe and Nkomo were expected to ask the frontline leaders to support their rejection of British proposals for a ceasefire in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Britain has proposed a short period of about 10 days to impose a ceasefire. In addition, it wants to confine Front guerrillas to barracks

areas during the transition, and to use a small force of troops from the British Commonwealth as observers during elections.

The guerrillas have demanded a period of up to four months to put the ceasefire into effect, called on Britain to delineate zones of authority which each side

could control, and asked for a large number of Commonwealth troops with a combat capability that could intervene in any fighting.

Britain has already reached agreement with the guerrillas and black Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa on the terms of a new independence constitution for Rhodesia, and also on political transitional arrangements.

The ceasefire issue is the last issue of consequence still undecided.

Despite the urgency in the talks, only two of the five Frontline presidents, Tanzania's Julius Nyerere and Mozambique's Samora Machel, turned up for the summit talks.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, whose country has been the target for a number of intense Rhodesian attacks, was scheduled to have attended but canceled at the last minute.

Angola did not send a delegation. The fifth frontline state, Botswana, sent a delegation to represent its president, Sir Seretse Khama, who is in hospital.

Protestors defy martial law rule

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Dissidents defied martial law regulations Saturday in Seoul by demonstrating against the coming presidential elections and demanding the dissolution of the Democratic Republican Party, which has ruled South Korea since 1963.

Staged under the pretext of a wedding ceremony, the downtown rally by about 400 people was broken up by police in half an hour and about 80 demonstrators were taken into custody.

It was the largest protest rally since martial law was imposed following President Park Chung-hee's assassination Oct. 26, and was organized by the dissident "National Alliance for Democracy and National Unification."

KKK activists in 3 incidents

United Press International

Police arrested 19 members of the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party in a weapons raid Saturday in New Jersey. In Georgia, about 100 Klansmen marched in a show of strength, and in Texas the local grand dragon called for justice in a shooting case.

The police raid in Vineland, N.J., effectively stopped a White-Power rally scheduled Saturday afternoon.

Police found a cache of pistols, clubs and knives in the Millville, N.J., apartment of rally organizer Ed Reynolds, 23.

The 19 suspects, who live in the Vineland, Bridgeton and Reading, Pa., areas, were taken to jail to await arraignment.

Three children also taken into custody at the Reynolds apartment were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Because of the arrests, no one showed up for the rally, which was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. at a city park.

Several hundred anti-Klan demonstrators, mostly young blacks and Hispanics, gathered at the park in anticipation of the rally. They chanted, "Death to the Klan," then marched to the centre of the city.

In the Cartersville, Ga., march, the klansmen, some wearing white robes but most in street clothes, walked about two miles under heavy police escort.

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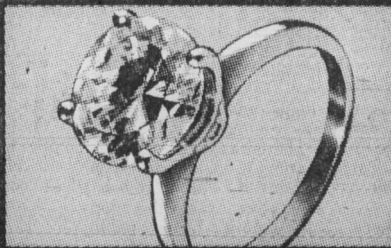
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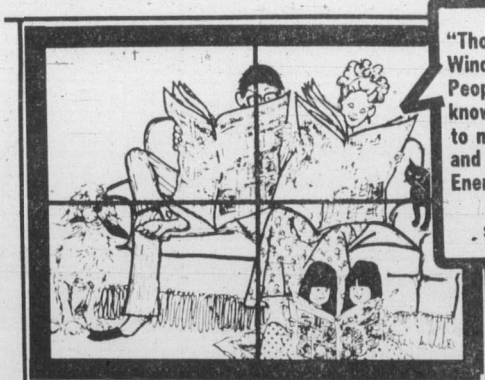
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1979

The dark age of terrorism

ASIDE FROM such stark milestones as the energy crisis and galloping inflation, the decade now drawing to a close will probably be remembered as the age of the terrorist. Although terrorism had been born long before, in the 1970s it was refined and distilled to a potent, deadly force in international affairs.

A report prepared by an American group, Business International Corporation, estimates that in the past 10 years terrorists extorted \$125 million from American-based companies, while on the world scene ransom payments paid by multinational companies totalled between \$250 and \$500 million.

According to the report, the highest percentage (36.2) of attacks on U.S. citizens during the period 1968-78 were directed against business executives and facilities. And next on the list came U.S. diplomatic officials or property, accounting for 19.8 per cent.

An article elsewhere on this page advances the chilling view that in the next decade terrorism may become a form of "surrogate warfare" by which Third World nations will try to achieve the political goals that would be denied them through more conventional forms of aggression.

However, the seizure of the American embassy hostages in Tehran and this week's attacks on the U.S. embassy and consulates in Pakistan indicate more than just escalating terrorism, the growing strength of Islamic fanaticism and the fact that Uncle Sam is the guy everyone loves to hate in the Third World.

It is a disturbing sign that the very foundations of international diplomacy, a system developed over hundreds of years for sovereign nations to communicate with each other, are in danger of crumbling.

The concept of diplomatic immunity, firmly established by the 17th century, is fundamental to this international machinery. Unless embassies and consulates can be guaranteed inviolability and protection by their host countries the system simply cannot work.

In the usual embassy security arrangements, the host country is responsible for the "first line" of perimeter defence. But the sight of armed troops guarding the premises often presents no more than an illusion of security. Outnumbered by thousands of their chanting, demonstrating countrymen; these very troops could be the first to turn on those they are supposed to be protecting.

If the outrages perpetrated in Tehran and Islamabad are repeated elsewhere, nations — especially Western nations which have traditionally maintained embassies in Third World countries — are going to be forced into a drastic reassessment of their diplomatic role abroad. Given the instability in many of the undeveloped countries, the decision may well be that it is better to close embassies than risk the lives of diplomatic staff.

If that happens, free discourse between states will be muffled and all of us will be losers.

SCOOPS

WITH ALL THE PROBLEMS YOU'VE BEEN HAVING, PRIME MINISTER BEGIN, HOW DO YOU COPE?



EACH MORNING I ASK MYSELF WHAT MY FRIEND JIMMY CARTER WOULD DO IN THIS SITUATION...



AND THAT HELPS ME START THE DAY OFF WITH A LAUGH.



by Doug Sneyd

COMMENT/BACKGROUND

The changing face of world terrorism

Margot Hornblower

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the history of international terrorism, the Iranian crisis is unique: never before has a government so openly supported an act of terrorist extortion by its own citizens against another nation.

But in the view of some experts, it was an event waiting to happen. They think that, as conventional and nuclear warfare become more frightening and less practical, terrorism may become a form of "surrogate warfare" for volatile Third World nations to achieve their political ends.

A 1976 Rand Corp. study for the State Department predicted as much: "Some nations in the future may employ terrorist groups as a mode of surrogate warfare. Although we may foresee an era of formal peace between nations, at the same time we may be entering an era of increased political violence at lower levels."

Iran is the latest and most dramatic confirmation of this prediction. Other ominous incidents have included the 1976 murder here of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier, by the Chilean government's hired assassins, and the 1975 terrorist takeover, instigated by Libyan chief Muammar Kaddafi, of a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Terrorism apparently has become a weapon, not only of isolated extremist groups, but of nations.

"This represents a domain of conflict in the future," said Brian Jenkins, chief of Rand's Research Program on Subnational Conflict and author of the 1976 study. "We may well

see, in the coming decade, fundamental changes in the nature of world order and in the rules which have governed the world to date."

Anthony Quinton, director of the State Department's Office for Combating Terrorism, notes: "Iran isn't the traditional terrorism by small groups, or a state's terrorism against its own people. It's the use of terrorism by a state against an outside power. That's a new use of old tactics. It's different from what we've seen in the past."

He said the use of terrorism as surrogate warfare "is much discussed in the small world of terrorism experts. Is terrorism a strategic weapon or is it likely to become one? That's a very speculative area, but it deserves serious intellectual analysis."

The State Department is also concerned, he said, about an increase in mob action against embassies. Wednesday's sacking of the U.S. embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, follows incidents in the past against embassies in Stockholm, Kuala Lumpur, Madrid and San Salvador.

Foreign Service officers and their families are given training now to cope with terrorism and State Department officials have participated in terrorism games, acting out decision making in hypothetical situations.

The United States has also led efforts to enforce two international conventions on hijacking and another treaty, so far signed by 42 nations, guaranteeing safety to diplomats. The latter treaty, signed by Iran, has no provisions to sanction offenders.

Dr. Frank Ochberg, an international known expert on terrorism, emphasizes the unique aspects of the Iranian crisis. "Terrorists usually operate on hostile soil. In this case, you don't have the outer perimeter of police trying to rescue the hostages. Instead, they (terrorists) are getting all kinds of support from the community."

Ochberg, who worked with Dutch citizens taken hostage by South Moluccans in 1977, has studied the psychological aspects of terrorism. He says hostages often develop strong, positive feelings toward their captors.

The phenomenon, known as the Stockholm syndrome, was first noted six years ago when hostages held for six days following a bank robbery found they did not resent their captors. One hostage even felt they were protecting her from the police.

The Stockholm syndrome may explain why Marine Sgt. William E. Quarles of Washington said after his release by his Iranian captors that he

had been treated well and "made many good friends" among them.

"It doesn't matter how well or how badly you're treated," Ochberg said. "A hostage is reduced to an infantile state. It's as though an individual taps into a wellspring of very early feeling — like what an infant feels when he is relieved of the pain or terror of hunger, cold or isolation. It is a primitive gratitude for not being killed."

Ochberg said hostages rarely are killed after the third day of captivity, partly because captors also come to sympathize with their prisoners. Most deaths in such incidents result from liberation attempts. According to Jenkins, 86 per cent of all hostages survive the ordeal.

"The best strategy in most cases is to sit and wait until the hostage-takers tire and the Stockholm syndrome takes over," Ochberg said.

"The notion of waiting it out has been accepted as part of the conventional wisdom. Ultimately the captors become weary and fold," Jenkins said. However, one expert on terrorism noted that the Iranian militants might find it hard to give in even if they wanted to because of the chanting mobs outside the Tehran embassy and the resistance of the Iran's leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Hostage-taking has become the second most popular terrorist tactic, after bombings, Jenkins said. "Hostages are more dramatic than murders," he added. "Human life hangs in the balance. A murder or bombing is in the news only one or two days. A hostage situation can last weeks."

Is the pension squeeze hint a sneaky ploy to scare us?

OTTAWA — Here it is again — the hint, the fear, even the threat that the government, looking for ways to cut spending, will squeeze it first from the most helpless sector of the population, the pensioners.

Paul E. McRae, Liberal MP for Thunder Bay-Aitken, who before the fall of the Trudeau government was touted as next in line for the cabinet, was speaking on the first of a series of Old Age Security bills.

This priority of government business — its obvious preoccupation with social security, persuading it to schedule the pension bill as the first item of its legislative list — was taken by Mr. McRae as an ominous sign of the shape of things to come.

His bottom line was that he had "kept hearing" that universality of pensions is dead. Which has to mean there is an income test in the offing.

If this is the government's intention, it will matter not that you paid taxes all your working life to provide, among other things, funds for your pension. What will count in separating the elderly and retired into two groups — the pensioned, and those to be denied them — will be the level of family income.

When it exceeds a certain, still unspecified level, the pension will be lowered progressively in relation to family income to the vanishing point.

The odd thing is that Mr. McRae, among other parliamentarians, has "kept hearing" — and saying — these things, and the government has remained silent.

There has been no confirmation, it could scarcely be expected, since governments like to make their negative moves before public opinion can build and turn hostile. But more significantly, there has been no discounting of the persistent rumor, much less an outright denial.

Mr. McRae said he had the uneasy feeling that the Department of National Health and Welfare was being downgraded from its "Big Agency" status of largely determining social policy into something like a branch of the Post Office. At that level it will do little more than mail out cheques.

The power, suggested Mr. McRae — again with the government sitting in silence — was passing from what used to be the National Health and Welfare Department to "some kind of a committee with a new super-minister of social development."

In this atmosphere of uncertainty and confusion, perhaps deliberately created by the government, re-

Richard Jackson

sponsibility was difficult if not impossible to pin down. "At this point," he went on, "we do not quite know to whom, in the cabinet, to put our questions, or who in the inner cabinet has the power of policy initiation and decision."

What is known is that the government is planning — or actually already into — a comprehensive over-all study of social policy. And there, up in the air, hanging perhaps like a "trial balloon," as he phrased it, is the question of pension universality.

"Somebody makes a statement that the principle is at

stake, somebody else says universality is dead. It might be that the government is trying these things — including skyrocketing gas and oil prices — for size, with the idea of 'frightening people.'"

On that basis, if the rumors are true, and the government cuts — into pensions and the general living standard — are not as draconian as feared, then everyone breathes easier and is grateful to the kindly government. They lose, but not as much as they could, and the government that has psyched them wins brownie points.

Listen to the talk — and hear nothing from the government — and be alerted that if it happens to pensions it will happen to all federal social spending. All that, except the automatically increasing benefits that the politicians and public service have legislated for themselves.

Now there is where the government could save and set an example, instead of setting itself up as a privileged class, above and beyond the ordinary taxpayer.

Thought for today

Selected by Rev. Wm. Van Druen, Oak Bay United Church
Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself.
Frank Crane

Erma Bombeck

Talk about your bad timing. Here we are in the middle of an energy crisis when we're getting pressure from all sides to lock our thermostats in at 65 degrees and fashion designers are pushing to bring back the miniskirt.

Is it my imagination or is someone's brain in a holding pattern? The problem is that many of the leading designers are men who have never known how the human anatomy works. It's relatively easy to explain.

The miniskirt covers at best 1-6 of a woman's lower extremities. When the woman bends her knees to sit down, the tension releases and the skirt in the front goes DOWN. However, because of the angle of the body, the stress in the back becomes more acute as the body bends and the back goes up. By the time the derriere makes contact with a seat-chair-bench, she is exposing a portion of her body covered only by underwear.

If the seat-chair-bench is made of plastic, stone, wood or metal, she could slip right into a coma.

We're going to have to approach the problem carefully as some women actually liked the miniskirt. I talked the other day to my friend, Donna, who has terrific legs. The only reason I keep her around is for a role model.

"Well, I, for one," she said, "am tickled to death about miniskirts. I've hated those old lady skirts that swirl around your ankle and cover up everything."

"That's easy for you to say, Donna, you didn't carry your babies low and get left with flabby knees."

"I don't see why we can't wear what we look terrific in," she pouted.

Then it hit me. "We do it for our country. Heaven knows I've had to sacrifice. I've been buying silk because I can wear it winter and summer and save. I've given up polyester for ultrasuede because polyester is made from petroleum and my country needs the oil. I've bought lush sweaters in natural fibres because they're warmer, and I've given up my entire last year's wardrobe and replaced it with new clothes because they were impractical for the thermostat. How can you indulge yourself in miniskirts when your country needs you?"

When I told my husband about our conversation he said: "Too bad you talked her out of it. Donna could have worn a miniskirt and raised the body temperature of every man in her office building."

Sometimes I question his love for America.

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Copley News Service



GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

You'll pardon my language, but I'm a little weary of this crap about Yankee behavior in foreign lands.

About the loud-mouthed, over-dressed, under-mannered lout who supposedly does as he pleases, even in countries other than his own, just because he is a citizen of the Yewntid States of Amari-ah.

That's the stereotype some try to pass off as typical of United States. Well, I've been to a few foreign countries myself and I say such an image is slanderous and unwarranted. I have been to foreign lands where Canadians make asses of themselves in public. I am sure the same charges could be filed against non-typical bores from Australia, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France, Germany — any country, I'm sure, that comes to mind.

It has been, during the past decade and more, the very thing for the Yank haters to trumpet their big-mouthed abuse of Imperialist United States. I didn't subscribe to it then, I don't subscribe to it now. I remember one important fact — not heresy or rumor, fact — that without the bravery and financial munificence of United States citizens, our side would not have won that desperate shootout with the totalitarian evil of the German-Japanese axis.

THE 14th-CENTURY thinking of the Iranians — the thuggery, the vicious hatred exhibited by a wild-eyed religious fanatic — are the facts. They are the breakers of international law and on the flimsiest of excuses.

This is not a case of a bully hitting on a poor, dumb, unprotected little country. The United States has clean hands. The blame rests with idiotic Iranians.

American citizens have shown remarkable constraint in not retaliating against the thousands of Iranian nationals now holding temporary residence in the U.S. All reasonable-thinking Canadians should be four-square behind any action deemed necessary by the Carter government in order to resolve the intolerable position forced upon the United States.

The U.S.A. has been our long-trusted ally. U.S. citizens have been and still are our best friends. They are our most prolific and welcome visitors. They welcome us to their country in the same friendly manner.

What are the Iranians to us? Nothing but unknown foreigners from an unknown foreign land. We owe them nothing, certainly not any misplaced sympathy in this particular international scuffle.

WE DO, HOWEVER, owe much to the United States and you had better believe it and remember it as well. God forbid we ever become embroiled in another war, but if we should, the help will be forthcoming from south of the 49th, not from an Islamic country thousands of miles from our borders.

It is, of course, fashionable to tweak the nose of the big guy on the block — and get away with it. It has become more and more fashionable, by small countries around the world, to do such tweaking ever since the United States came out of the Vietnam thing as something less than victors.

The United States, realizing the somewhat low regard in which it was being held by world opinion, pulled in horns and started turning the other cheek. I would say the cheek-turning has just about come to an end. The U.S. back is stiffening and the resolve is returning.

And what is more important, citizens of the United States, instead of railing and demonstrating against their own government, are now standing up to be counted as patriots and are waving stars and stripes instead of burning them. They are, to summarize, once again proud to be citizens of the U.S. of A.

This pride will stand us in good stead in another war. The resolve they are now starting to show, will manifest itself in many ways, not the least of which will be in putting shoulders to wheels to stop the recessionary drop and the inflationary spiral. It will slowly move north and rub off on us and the Good Lord only knows we need such rubbing off.

I don't know about you, but Uncle Sam seems like a member of the family to me.

Hydro's petition invades privacy

I strongly resent B.C. Hydro's incursion upon my privacy in my home by inserting a petition for national unity or any other petition in an envelope along with my bill. At least when an unsolicited book is received, it is possible to return it unopened to the sender but I must accept the envelope in order to pay my Hydro bill.

Is B.C. Hydro going to set a precedent by sending out petitions? There is another group within the province circulating a petition against the federal government's present policy on immigration, and one of their reasons is they feel the present system is undermining national unity. Will they or others be able to circulate their petitions through B.C. Hydro's mailing system or does B.C. Hydro (a public utility) expect to select their own petitions?

The public has to pay \$8,500 for this petition to be circulated, and I do not wish to pay my share, even though it may only amount to one cent, because this is invading my privacy, with the sanction of B.C. Hydro and the B.C. government.

The point I wish to make is that B.C. Hydro has no business sending petitions with bills because national unity is a political issue with several points of view. There are other worthy petitions and they do not have the privilege of being circulated in such a manner. B.C. Hydro's duty is to look after its own interests, not to circulate petitions.

I am writing to Mr. Bonner, chairman of B.C. Hydro and my MLA and urge others to do the same if they have an opinion on this matter.
MRS. J. M. JOHNSON,
2140 Tanlee Cres.,
Saanichton.

Punch



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"I like it. It's a nice blend of truth, half-truth and anything but the truth."

The Colonist welcomes letters from readers. Please keep them short and to the point. Letters may be edited. To be considered for publication, a letter must be signed and the writer must include address and phone number where he or she can be reached during the day. Name and address of writers will be published with letters.

Babies not ready for solid foods

I write in regard to the article *Serving up Reward Damaging to Child* published Nov. 17. The article is obviously designed to promote Gerber products. The statement "Doctors who start babies on solids in the third or fourth month, before there's a possibility of nutritional deficiency, believe spoonfeeding gets off to a better start," may be correct but it ignores the opinion of the large number of doctors and nutritionists who don't recommend starting babies on solids in their third or fourth month.

The article neglects the concerns many health professionals have about the introduction of solids to a baby whose digestive tract is not yet capable of handling them. Research has suggested that the introduction of early solids may cause a larger number and more serious problems than a mother's "clean plate syndrome" is likely to.

Surely the child would be better served by educating the mother without running the risk of damaging her baby. Introducing a solid food while the baby is unable to utilize its nutrients will probably reduce the amount of formulae or breast milk the baby will eat thereby reducing its available nutrition.

I am very disappointed in you for publishing such blatant free advertising. I hope you will publish a counter argument.

RHODA TAYLOR,
3346 Glacier St.,
Duncan.

Editor's note:

The same story does say: Doctors should direct the addition of solids to a baby's diet, including when the baby is ready for them, what should be served and the order of adding other foods, said the nutritionist.

As at any good show, it isn't what happens up front that counts. It's what happens behind the scenes and cabinet shuffles are no different from any other show.

Mind you, it's a lot easier to find out what went on behind the scenes of a Broadway production than it is to find out who's hurting, smiling smugly, or shedding temperamental tears in the aftermath of cabinet changes.

There's a little thing called an oath of secrecy and a small pledge towards cabinet solidarity that make the latter more difficult than the former. But, cabinet ministers being human (they really are) it isn't impossible to read a face here and there during a swearing-in ceremony.

ONLY A FOOL WOULD suggest that Finance Minister Hugh Curtis wasn't busting his braces with pride when he took his new oath of office. It isn't that he wasn't happy as provincial secretary, because indeed he was. But he also knows a promotion when he sees one, power when he sees it.

And I would respectfully suggest that just off-stage considering the future with thoughtful-ness was one William Long, deputy minister of municipal affairs.

It is no secret that Long wouldn't mind replacing Gerry Bryson as finance deputy minister when that gentleman steps down next year. And it is no secret that Curtis and Long have travelled great distances together in the service of the people.

When Curtis was chairman of the Capital Region District, Long was his executive director. When Curtis was the chairman of the Municipal Finance Authority, Long was his executive director. When Curtis became municipal affairs minister, Long became his deputy.

DON'T BE SURPRISED if the old politician reaches back to pluck the veteran bureaucrat up to his side again.

And if Curtis is happy, so was Allan Williams as he contemplated the completion of four years in B.C.'s toughest portfolio — labor. If he had any fears about handling such a rough assignment over to rookie Jack Heinrich, he wasn't showing it.

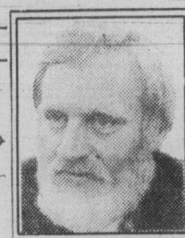
I suppose his general happiness was understandable because any lawyer must have an underlying ambition to one day hold the highest law office in the province. But I think there's a little more to Williams' attitude than that.

FOR SEVERAL YEARS now Williams has had some positive ideas on what needs to be done to smarten up the attorney-general's ministry internally. I think Garde Gardom also knew what was needed but Gardom was just too nice a guy to kick buckets over.

Williams will enjoy it, even when cracking the whip in a most gentlemanly way.

So if those two were happy, who was unhappy?

Civic Scene by Hubert Beyer



Cabinet shuffles don't happen only at senior levels of government.

In fact, they occur with an even more regular frequency at the municipal level.

Once a year, the mayor assigns the chairmanships of the various committees. It's usually a thankless task because one or two aldermen will invariably have their noses out of joint.

In handing out the various responsibilities, a mayor must consider a number of things. A relatively even distribution of the workload is desirable. But more important considerations are the talents of the individual aldermen, their experience, and their ability to get a job done.

An alderman will never attract the same limelight as his counterpart in provincial and federal politics, but municipal government is still very close to the people, and for that reason each job must go to the person who is best-suited for the task.

VICTORIA MAYOR-ELECT William Tindall has taken a few days' leave to ponder the question of committee appointments.

His first consideration must be experience. He can choose from four incumbents, three greenhorns and one former alderman.

He also must keep in mind that his council is split into two camps, the left which places more emphasis on social programs and the right which is more business-oriented.

Although I doubt that this left-right split will result in serious political confrontations, it is an important aspect when it comes to assigning the chairmanships of committees.

It would be, for instance, ludicrous to give the finance committee to Ald. Robin Blencoe. And Ald. Ronald McKenzie would probably be ill-placed as chairman of the personnel committee.

Tindall has made his first smart move when he asked the newcomers to give him a letter stating their preferences. That doesn't mean they'll get the committees they want, but it will give the new mayor some direction.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH, here's some speculation on what decision Tindall might reach as he ponders the

pitfalls of committee appointments under the Nevada sun.

In past years, council has been divided into Group A and Group B committees. There's no reason why Tindall shouldn't continue the practice. To keep the balance between left and right, Group A can be expected to go to Ald. Robert Wright and Group B to Ald. William McElroy.

Let's first deal with Group A committee. Wright himself will probably become chairman of the downtown economic development committee with responsibility for the Crystal Garden and the convention centre thrown in.

Alderman-elect Frank Carson would be a natural for the finance committee chairmanship. He's a successful businessman who knows his numbers. His experience as a former Victoria alderman rounds out his qualifications.

ALDERMAN-ELECT Gretchen Brewin will probably get parks and recreation.

Ald. Robin Blencoe, who has made a lot of noises about social programs, may find that the new mayor will give him some official marching orders in that direction.

My guess is he will be chairman of personnel, fire prevention and social services.

Over to Group B. McElroy would appear in line for land-use, planning and zoning. He's well-informed on all zoning and planning matters, and would be quite capable of doing the job.

Alderman-elect John Cooper, the E&N fighter, is a natural for traffic and transportation.

Ald. Ronald McKenzie wants to and will probably keep his chairmanship of the cultural affairs committee. There's a possibility the mayor will add housing to his responsibilities.

That leaves Ken Sinclair for public works.

Under the foregoing arrangement, a left-winger would head Group B committee and a right-winger Group A.

Both committees would have even representation from the left and the right and even the newcomers would be evenly distributed.

Too bad Tindall won't be here to read it before he makes up his mind.

Amusing but so misleading

A letter, laced with subtle sarcasm, signed F. E. Wright, appeared in your Nov. 16 newspaper concerning Camosun's priorities. The letter would have been quite amusing if the implied meaning and direct references were not so misleading.

From time to time other letters have appeared sniping at Camosun. A few contain good sound criticism but too many are loaded with innuendo, badly researched if researched at all or not entirely factual, leading to a distorted interpretation of Camosun's aims and objectives.

In Wright's letter, the writer attempts to draw a parallel between a fully accredited music course and several non-credit, short term, evening fun courses namely belly dancing, sailing, contract bridge, beer and winemaking and bartending. Whereas the accredited music course allegedly cost the taxpayer \$4,000 annually per student, the latter non-credit part-time courses are offered on a cost recovery basis and continue to be offered only as long as they are

financially self supporting. They are incidentally, usually over-subscribed and realize a handsome net return with students paying the full fee. Any attempts to compare the two categories of courses is unrealistic—like apples and oranges. Priority does not enter into the matter. I suggest any contemplated elimination of the music course is a simple matter of economics.

Numerous career-oriented credit courses of a cultural nature are offered through the Camosun College calendar. There is also a wide variety of non credit, short term evening courses offered under the headings of Music and Dance, Drawing and Painting, Languages, etc., appealing to the "cultural needs of the community".

Let's have the facts straight, undistorted and devoid of insinuation, or assumption.

R. DEWHIRST,
940 Garthland Road,
Victoria.

Talk Politics

with Jim Hume



Well, I don't think you could describe Rafe Mair as jumping up and down for joy. It's true that if you want to look at it from a spending point of view, Rafe had received a boot upstairs from environment to health.

But it's also true that if you look at it from a headache point of view, he's inherited them all and without enough pain-killers to effect a cure.

THERE WAS MORE THAN that. On his way to picking up health, Mair lost one of his dearest loves—the constitution. Prior to the shuffle, the betting was that Mair would have a slight edge on Gardom in winning control of a new ministry, Intergovernmental Affairs, and thus future constitutional discussions.

The odds-makers were correct in forecasting the front runners, wrong in backing Mair in the stretch.

Jim Hewitt kept a smile on his face as he took his new oath as agriculture minister, but he too had to be hurting a bit. He'd been given his big chance about eight months ago when he was handed energy, mines and petroleum resources but, like his predecessor, Jim Chabot, hadn't quite been able to measure up.

WITH BOB MCCLELLAND now picking up the reins, let's hope the premier has finally found a winner, because energy is the key to our future. We need somebody in charge who won't mind knocking heads with Ottawa and with other provinces.

It's a tougher portfolio than most people realize, more complex, more complicated than maybe even McClelland appreciates.

Down one notch from the cabinet level there were other unhappy faces, namely one—that of Dan Campbell.

Campbell is a British Columbian first and last. Whatever his other failings, he is loyal to his premier and his province. All that means is that he will go to Ottawa to serve as his leader has requested. But he won't go rejoicing, not with Cortes Island and his favorite retreat so close by.

But he will go and thus, hopes the premier, end another chapter of Lettergate.

THERE ARE TWO OTHER categories of cabinet ministers at Government House Friday. The three new boys, scrubbed peachy clean and unable to suppress their grins. And why should they? They have reached just about the highest platform their province can offer and should be justifiably proud.

Jack Heinrich, Brian Smith and Stephen Rogers would not have been my first choice, but that's why the people elected Bill Bennett, isn't it? They trust his judgement more than mine and in that they're extremely wise.

And the final category, the seven who couldn't be moved:

Nielson in consumer and corporate affairs; Waterland in forests; McCarthy in human resources; Phillips in industry and tourism; Chabot in lands, parks and housing; Vander Zalm in municipal affairs and Fraser in transport and highways.

YOU WILL HEAR SOME people argue that this is where the deadwood lay, and that Bennett was afraid to rip it out. It isn't an argument that stands up to a mature and rational approach.

Waterland doesn't knock people out with his personality, but by and large does a steady job. Vander Zalm may shoot from the lip too often, but he's handling municipal affairs well.

Phillips is still the leather lunged, silver-tongued orator from the big sky country of the Peace, and still one of the brightest, hardest driving, hardest working ministers of the crown.

And Fraser: Anyone want to challenge Fraser's credentials? No, I didn't think so.

That leaves our Lady Grace and Nielson. There is little doubt that Grace would be better in tourism than in the ministry of misery, and it may well be that she would like out. But if you know Grace, she won't quit and she won't quit working, either.

AND JIM NIELSEN, WELL, I still think the premier's missing a bet by not changing him, but that's a wrong decision he'll have to pay for a couple of years hence.

In consumer and corporate affairs I've heard a lot of complaints about Nielson, most of them from staff members who were getting a little discipline for the first time, which may carry its own significance.

And now, with or without your leave, I'm going to rely on Air Canada to get me away from all this and down to the sunny shores of Barbados where, after I've talked to a few local politicians, I'll let you know how they handle politics under one of the oldest democratic parliaments.

PLO suggests U.S. hand on attack at Mecca

OTTAWA (UPC) — The seizure in Mecca of Islam's holiest shrine may have been staged to implicate Iran and justify a U.S. military presence in the area, an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization says.

Shafik-el-Hout, director of the PLO office in Beirut, said in a television interview taped Friday that he didn't want "to sound suspicious" but wondered why he heard reports of the takeover in Saudi Arabia from U.S. sources.

"The first time I heard about Mecca and what happened there was from Washington, which means that the Americans have their feelers and their means of knowing things in Saudi Arabia before anybody else, it seems," he said.

Diplomatic sources reported that Moslem fanatics demanding the abolition of television, soccer, working women and other western "evils" battled Saudi troops inside the

Grand Mosque Saturday for the fifth day.

Shafik-el-Hout said there was "the possibility" that the mosque takeover was instigated by someone "who wanted to make a kind of confusion" while the Arab summit conference was going on in Tunisia and to tie the trouble to Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

"A great part of the media tried to associate that, although they did not have the facts," he said on the pro-

gram Question Period, to be broadcast today.

"This could be a pretext to promote the idea of having some, maybe U.S. troops, into the Gulf area because things are shaky, and so on and so forth, and we will have to maintain peace and security and to send U.S. troops."

"They will be initiating a new Vietnam if they do that, in my opinion," he said.

Why Iran crisis may drag on

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A Yale University specialist on Iran said Saturday the hostage crisis could drag on for "many more weeks" because the Khomeini government's main goal was to humiliate the U.S.

Firuz Kazemzadeh, a history professor and author of several articles and books on Iran, said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini launched a psychological battle by supporting the Nov. 3 takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

"Khomeini intends a humiliation of the United States. He wants an open admission by the U.S. of its 'sins,'" Kazemzadeh said in a telephone interview from New Haven.

"He wants the U.S. to eat crow, to admit they have been the people of Satan."

Kazemzadeh said he doubted the mob of militant Moslem students would soon free the hostages.

"I think that this could go on for many more weeks. The essence of

the case is a desire for a psychological victory. This is why no particular negotiating terms really have very much chance of success," said Kazemzadeh, who has lived in Iran.

The students' and Khomeini's demands that the United States turn over the deposed shah, might be negotiable, he said.

"Some kind of assumption of guilt might satisfy them. This is a

psychological struggle in which words are more important than actions," he said, adding the Iranians would want a long and tearful admission of guilt.

Kazemzadeh said the embassy takeover and subsequent demonstrations were fuelled by the "exploitation of a great reservoir of hatred for America," which represents Iran's long-time hatred of the West, including Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Pakistanis will rebuild

ISLAMABAD (AP) — The Pakistani government pledged Saturday to rebuild the U.S. embassy destroyed by Moslem rioters, and criticized the evacuation of hundreds of Americans as

"overreaction" to the incident. "We are very sorry for this incident," said Information Secretary Mjib-ur-Rahman. "It is not an expression of Pakistanis against Ameri-

cans." The U.S. praised the Pakistani government's rescue efforts but questioned why the Pakistani army took several hours to arrive at the embassy.

Commonwealth plea sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is trying to organize a statement from Commonwealth countries denouncing the takeover of the U.S. em-

bassy in Tehran, an external affairs department official says. The official said External Affairs Minister Flora Mac-

Donald was involved in negotiations for the statement. Officials who could comment in detail were not

available Saturday. Miss MacDonald told a reporter at a reception Friday night that attempts were being made to include countries with large Moslem populations as sponsors of the statement.

"We're approaching all countries in the Commonwealth," Miss MacDonald said.

"We want all countries in the Commonwealth to speak as a bloc, just as the European Parliament has done."

"Canada has a particular part to play in a Commonwealth effort."

Indian police reinforced against Moslem rampage

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Six battalions of paramilitary police reinforcements rushed Saturday to the southern city of Hyderabad where Moslem mobs angered over the seizure of the Grand Mosque in Mecca looted and burned shops for the second successive day.

Police were under orders to shoot arsonists on sight and Indian army troops were on the alert for possible action.

There was no direct anti-American hostility as in riots earlier in the week in Calcutta, reports said.

Several people were injured in skirmishes between

police and protesters. The state-owned All-India radio said more than 600 people were arrested on charges of rioting.

The situation worsened when mobs defied Friday's curfew order and once again looted and set fire to shops. The curfew was clamped on

the city when demonstrators turned violent because many shops refused to close and join the protest called by Moslem leaders against the takeover of the mosque in Mecca by Moslem fanatics.

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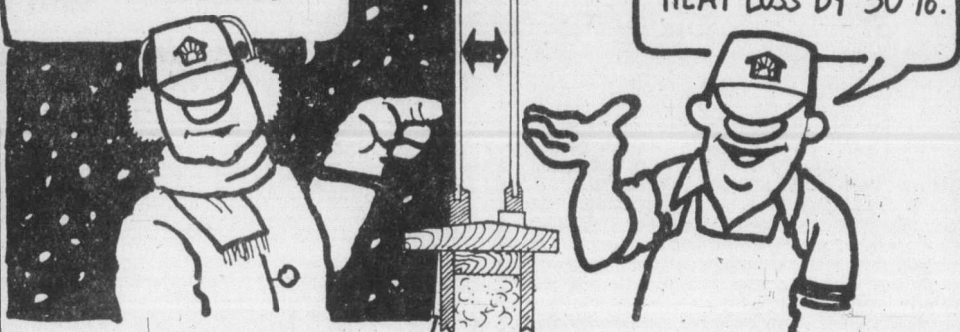
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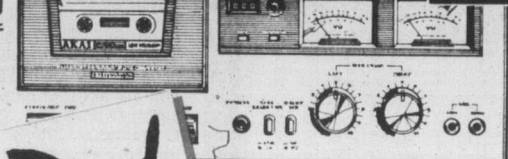


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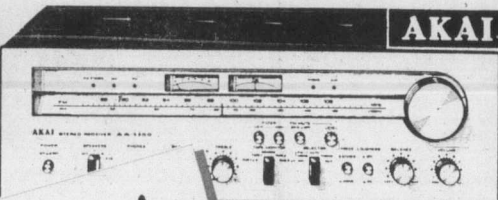
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Other Asian countries are inflicting trade damage on Japan's traditional markets

Big imbalance in trade with Tokyo

VANCOUVER (CP) — Japan has become Canada's second-largest export market after the U.S. and second-largest supplier of goods, says the economic ad-

viser to the Canada-Japan Trade Council. "We should recognize that Canada ranks fifth as a supplier of goods to Japan and is only the 16th-biggest pur-

chaser of Japanese goods," Keith Hay told a trade council seminar this past week. "Those are key factors to keep in mind when talking about the relationship between the two countries."

Hay said British Columbia provides more than half of Canadian exports to Japan which are expected to reach \$4 billion this year. Japanese exports to Canada in 1979 are projected at less than \$2 billion.

"B.C. is more than just a gateway for trade with Japan, and for that reason it is important that people here appreciate what is happening in the Japanese economy and the trends that can be expected," Hay said.

He said that during the next six years, real economic growth in Japan is forecast at five to seven per cent a year, compared with the two- or three-per-cent growth rate of other economies.

"The high growth sectors will be in machinery and

construction, while the slowest will be in the primary sector," Hay said. "Many of Japan's primary industries draw on Canada for raw materials and the growth slowdown in those areas will affect Canadian—and especially B.C.—export patterns."

Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japa-

nese ambassador-at-large, said Canadian industry should continue its export efforts in Japan.

"I am concerned... by reports that Canadian businessmen say they do not have the capacity to produce goods for Japan, or do not have the capital to adapt their products for the Japanese market."

Yukon sees 10 new mines if power, transport grow

By VIC PARSONS WHITEHORSE (CP) — The Yukon could be home for as many as 10 new mines if electric power production increased and transportation facilities improved, says a local mining industry spokesman.

"The territory's mining industry is on the brink of big things," says Cam Ogilvy, manager of the Yukon Chamber of Mines.

"The trouble is it's the same brink it's been on for the last three or four years."

But Ogilvy says now that metal prices have improved, the four producing mines which produce minerals worth a total of \$200 million in the Yukon's largest industry could have company with some help from the government.

Lead and zinc prices are healthy, gold and silver is fantastic, copper is improving and molybdenum and tungsten are solid, he says.

A remaining hurdle is a shortage of electric power because the current territorial output of 86 megawatts is entirely spoken for. About one-third is consumed by the Yukon's largest mine, the Cyprus Anvil mine at Faro, north of Whitehorse.

In addition to Cyprus Anvil, which also is the Yukon's largest private employer, United Keno Hill produces silver, lead and zinc at Elsa; Whitehorse Copper produces copper, gold and silver just south of Whitehorse; and Tantalus Butte produces coal near Carmacks. There also are several small placer gold operations, the largest being Cogasa Mining Corp. on the Sixty Mile River near Dawson.

"Two or three years ago, about six properties were on the verge of production," says Ogilvy. "Now there could be as many as 10." He estimates that if six new mines went into produc-

tion, 58 to 83 megawatts more power would be needed.

As for the transportation, the territory produces 550,000 tons of metal concentrates a year and all of it is shipped out over the debt-ridden White Pass and Yukon railway from Whitehorse to tidewater at Skagway, Alaska.

Ogilvy suggests the federal government should acquire the 178-kilometre line, change the narrow-gauge track to standard gauge and extend the line about 200 kilometres northeast to the Ross River-Faro area — one of the Yukon's most promising mining districts.

It's an unappealing project for private investors because of a lack of immediate return, but the government should be prepared to invest in northern development, he says.

"It would be an investment that would pay off in the long run."

Yukon Government Leader Chris Pearson said recently he considers hydro-electricity the territory's most promising resource. And the Northern Canada Power Commission, which produces and sells power in the two territories, has proposed a major dam on the Yukon River to produce more electricity.

A \$3-million feasibility study is under way at the Eagle's Nest Bluff site on the river.

But the expansion of hydro projects is facing opposition from both native and environmental groups.

Among some mineral deposits the chamber says could be in production within the decade under suitable conditions:

— A lead-zinc deposit at Howard Pass on the Yukon-Northwest Territories border, described by one source as possibly the largest of its kind in the world.

— The Tom deposit of zinc,

Made in Japan — it isn't junk

By TERRY ANDERSON

TOKYO (AP) — Pick up a camera or a calculator, look at a television in any American home. The chances are good it will say, "Made in Japan."

In the last 20 years the growth in quality and quantity of Japanese exports has been spectacular. And that growth has helped boost Japan from one of the poorer countries in the world, with a per-capita gross national product of \$300 in 1956, to nearly the richest, with a per-capita GNP this year of \$10,000 — roughly equal to that of the United States.

A country's gross national product is the sum of all its goods and services.

In the 1950s and early 1960s Japan was considered the "junkman of Asia" — a place where cheap labor produced vast amounts of cheap goods. In the late 1960s and 1970s it became the craftsman of the world. A dedicated, educated and hard-working population, backed by an export-minded government, swamped the world with TVs, radios, autos, steel and other products, piling up billions of dollars of surpluses.

No matter how the U.S. or British or French governments complained about trade deficits, their people kept buying Japanese products because they were good and inexpensive.

A major factor in Japan's sprint from junk to quality goods was the necessity of rebuilding an industrial base destroyed by American bombs in the Second World War. What it rebuilt was new and modern. Then came the Korean War and U.S. help in the rebuilding process.

But Japan's export dominance is being threatened now by rising labor, energy

and capital costs; warnings of protectionism around the world and severe competition from rapidly developing countries like South Korea, Taiwan and Brazil.

The Japanese responded to inevitable rises in the yen's value against the dollar mostly by belt tightening — cutting costs and profits to the bone to keep from raising prices too much on their products. But there's a limit to how much belts can tighten, and Japanese and foreign economists agree that there's not much Japan can do to stay competitive in many of the industries it now dominates.

"We know we can't compete in some areas with countries like South Korea (where labor costs are one-third to one-half Japan's)," one government economist, who asked not to be named, said in an interview.

The ministry of international trade and industry has mapped out a blueprint for the 1980s calling for a complete restructuring of Japanese industry. It says Japan must stop exporting the products of labor and start the exporting of products of knowledge.

It forecasts that the "core" of Japanese exports in the 1980s will be "knowledge-intensive and high value-added" products like computers, other electronic goods based on integrated circuits, industrial plants and fine chemicals.

This is not to say that the Japanese will give up on automobiles, TV sets, steel and shipbuilding, at least for the foreseeable future, U.S. officials in Tokyo said.

But the fastest-growing field is likely to be computers.

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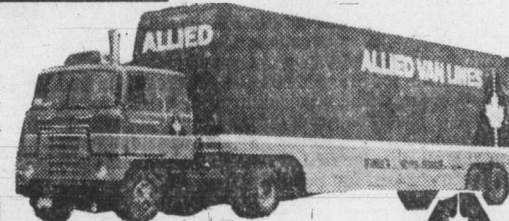
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Jim Tang

GEORDIE JOHNSTON enjoyed his 15 years at Prince George, and he certainly doesn't look much different than in the days he gave **Victoria Shamrocks** all that good goalkeeping, but a month or so back in Victoria has him convinced that getting the chance to return was a good happening... sudden-death overtime in league play is not a fair way of settling ties, particularly in football, where the losing team all too often doesn't even get a chance to handle the ball in the extra period. **New York Jets**, for instance, have lost three overtime games, two of them without a chance to score, and are all but mathematically out of the NFL playoff picture. Three ties instead of three defeats would have left them with a reasonable playoff hope... golf equipment costs are up, or about to increase — 10 to 15 per cent more in most cases with the biggest increase a 20 per cent boost in the price of shoes. Clothing will be affected the least, the forecast being that the increase will be only about five per cent. That may not apply, of course, if one wants to be seen in the Christian Dior slacks which will be available to golfers next year... the four clubs from the defunct World Hockey Association haven't been doing too badly as NHL newcomers, but look for diminished success in the last half of the season when established clubs begin eyeing playoff position... **Clarence Gagnon** continued to be perfect in Cloverdale stakes races when he steered **Spikes Yankee** across the line first in the Friday night fillies' chapter of the B.C. Sires Stakes. With **Northern Shadow**, driven by **Jim Mohorich**, next across the line, the Exactor was a losing proposition to those who backed up the first two, returning only \$3.80... **Pole Position**, winner of the B.C. Derby this year, has proved to be quite a bargain for Edmonton owners **Ernie Flato** and **Fred Stabel**. The three-year-old son of **Draft Card** set a track record of 1:22 1/5 for seven furlongs in winning the \$46,050 Capitol Handicap at Laurel Friday. A seventh stakes victory came earlier in the month at Laurel in the \$55,650 Japan Racing Association Handicap, and **Pole Position**, picked up for \$13,500 at Hollywood Park's two-year-olds-in-training sale last year, now has earnings of more than \$260,000.

KEITH DAGG, who profited from his Sandown experiences by making a couple of trips to the mainland pay off, is high in his praise of the new facilities at Cloverdale and came home surprised at the number of Victorians he saw at the mainland harness-racing track. Many of them renew acquaintance each trip with ex-Victorian **John Wishlow**, proprietor of the nearby **Clover Inn**. **Ron Waples**, who leads Canadian standardbred drivers this year, didn't hurt his chances of finishing on top when he visited Cloverdale on Thursday night. He drove all 10 races and had five victories and three place finishes... agent **Albert Yank**, acting for a group to which he belongs, paid a record \$1.6 million at the November breeding stock sale at Keeneland for **Syrian Sea**, a 14-year-old brood mare sired by **Bold Ruler** and in foal to **Alleged**. The group also paid \$855,000 for **Laurie's Dancer**, 11-year-old brood mare by **Northern Dancer** in foal to **Vaguely Noble**, and \$660,000 for a 14-year-old mare named **Gay Matelda**, also in foal to **Vaguely Noble**. The total of \$3.085 million for the three brood mares is about \$700,000 more than the mutual handle for 16 thoroughbred days at Sandown Park this year... East Carolina is a comparatively small college but in **Leander Green** it may have the smallest college quarterback in the U.S. He's 5 feet 7 and is credited with 167 punts... **Punch Imlach** must be wondering if it wouldn't have been better to stay retired than accept the chance to return to **Toronto Maple Leafs** as general manager. Besides on-ice problems, open bickering with players including team captain **Darryl Sittler** and high-scoring **Lanny McDonald** and the salary demands of goalkeeper **Mike Palmateer**, there is the question of signing **Borje Salming**. And that could be the toughest one of all. The starry defenceman, it is said, wants to become the highest-paid Swede in the NHL, and with **New York Rangers** reportedly paying **Ulf Nilsson** and **Anders Hedberg** about \$300,000 per, a new pact isn't going to be easy. And if **Salming** makes it, **Sittler** and **McDonald**, who last year agreed to long-term contracts calling for about \$175,000 a year, may ask for renegotiation... NFL sweaters, selling at \$50 and up, are a hot merchandise item in West Germany. So far, customers have had a choice between **Montreal Canadiens**, the two New York clubs, **Boston Bruins**, **Toronto Maple Leafs** and **Chicago Black Hawks**.

ARNIE BOLDT, taking everything into consideration, surely must be the most amazing athlete in Canada, if not the world. The University of Manitoba theology student has high-jumped six feet, eight inches in competition, beat that by two inches in practice and is certain he can reach his goal of a seven-foot jump. That wouldn't likely be enough for an Olympic medal, but then **Arnie Boldt** has only one leg. His lost right one in a farm accident when he was three years old... and this must be the first year that two brothers were among the nominees for Schenley Awards. **Kicker Lui Passaglia** was nominated by B.C. Lions for the award as outstanding Canadian player and **Walt Passaglia** of **Winnipeg Blue Bombers** was his club's candidate for rookie honors... if anyone will be up for the Grey Cup game it should be **Carl Crennell**. Although he played well enough for **Montreal Alouettes** to be chosen as the all-star Eastern Conference middle-linebacker this year, he was summarily traded to **Edmonton Eskimos** near the end of schedule play and gets a chance to get even today. He figures to be on the winning team, but if the weather hampers their passing game to any extent, the Eskimos could have some troubles... and if the CFL final isn't any more exciting than the Western final, a lot of television fans in these parts are likely to wind up watching **Cleveland Browns** and **Pittsburgh Steelers** in an important NFL game... the Canadian national hockey team got considerable attention in October when it scored victories over **Toronto Maple Leafs**, **Edmonton Oilers** and **Winnipeg Jets** but it passed almost unnoticed when the nationals took 7-2 and 6-0 mid-November drubbings from the U.S. Olympic team... **Montreal Expos** almost certainly will make a big trade before the start of the next baseball season because it has been dictated by some unhappy and talkative front-liners, and among the most recent reports is that pitcher **Steve Rogers**, outfielder **Ellis Valentine** and second baseman **Dave Cash** have been offered to **San Diego Padres** for outfielder **Dave Winfield**... one wonders if it is possible that **Toe Blake** might return to behind-the-bench duty if **Montreal Canadiens** should continue to indicate a lack of unity... **Tom Lasorda** may have borrowed the thought for the circumstance but he may not have been exaggerating too much when he commented that "The problem with telling people your problems is that 80 per cent don't give a damn and the other 20 per cent are glad you've got them."

Saskatchewan teams win

SASKATOON (CP) — University of Saskatchewan Huskies completed the first of three Canada West University Athletic Association volleyball tournaments with a 5-0 record Saturday in Saskatoon.

University of Victoria Vikings finished at 1-4. University of Saskatchewan Huskies, also defending Canadian champions, headed the women's standings at 5-0. Vikettes were 1-4.

Cougars impress in topping Calgary

By STAN COOPER
Calgary Wranglers are still the over-all mathematical leaders in Western Hockey League play but they were no match for Victoria Cougars on Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

Dropping their first game to a Western Division team this season, Wranglers were flattered by the 6-3 Victoria

decision as the Cougars had as many excellent scoring chances as the goalkeepers Warren Skorodenski and the goalposts.

Taking their record to 16-5-0, Cougars remained four points up on second-place Portland Winter Hawks, 6-5 winners over Regina Pats, in the Western Division struggle.

Now sporting a 15-4-0 mark, Calgary is one point ahead of Billings Bighorns, 4-2 victors over Brandon Wheat Kings, in the tight Eastern Division.

"Givé Victoria credit for the win," coach Doug Sauter said at the Calgary dressing room. "They scored those two early powerplay goals and we couldn't do a thing

tonight with the man advantage."

But Sauter was more upset over a second-period incident involving Skorodenski and penalty-killer Torry Robertson which forced the goalkeeper from the game early in the final 20 minutes.

"He (Skorodenski) has a big welt on his leg from a

slash the referee missed," Sauter claimed, "but our other guy (Dennis Mueller) deserves a chance to play."

The goalkeeping switch eluded most of the 3,732 fans as it was never announced but it was just as well as Mueller missed the first shot he faced, a Bob Smith-drive from straight on which gave the Cougars a 4-0 lead.

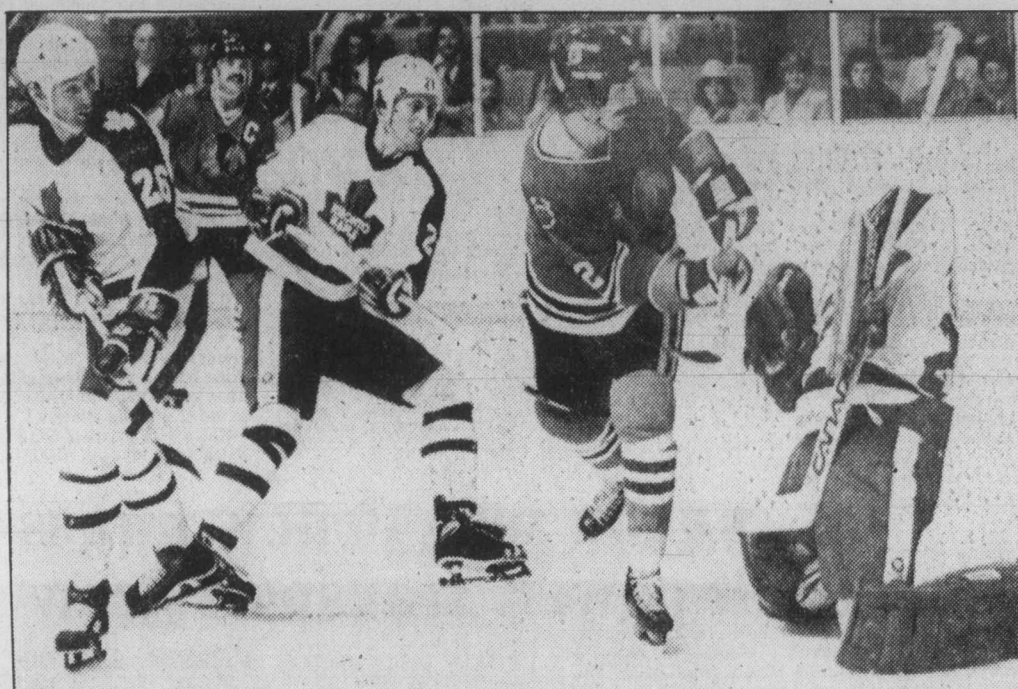
Greg Adams followed with his second goal of the game two minutes later and, after Calgary had scored twice, speedy rookie Mark Morrison capped the Cougar lapses for goals and Don Keller finished things off for the Albertans with about two minutes remaining.

It stood that way until the third period, when Clint Fehr and Greg Chudiak took advantage of Cougar lapses for goals and Don Keller finished things off for the Albertans with about two minutes remaining.

The Wranglers are 5-1-0 against Western Division teams, including a 4-2 victory over the Cougars on home ice earlier this month. Calgary has defeated both Portland and New Westminster Bruins twice and the Wranglers face Seattle Breakers for the first time tonight in the Washington city.

Seattle defeated the visiting Bruins 11-5 to cap Saturday action.

Cougars play host to Regina on Tuesday for an 8 p.m. game.



TORONTO GOALKEEPER Mike Palmateer didn't really lose his head in this Saturday night action - it just looks that way. Palmateer merely leaned to his right to block a shot by Chicago's

Grant Mulvey and his head disappeared behind his shoulder. Dave Burrows and Borje Salming of the Leafs are at left. The Black Hawks emerged with a 2-1 win.

Canucks beaten by Jets as powerplay ineffective

Complete summaries on page 12.

In just one week the Vancouver Canucks have stumbled from the euphoria of victory over Montreal Canadiens to the pain of defeat at the hands of Winnipeg Jets.

The Jets took advantage of the punchless Vancouver powerplay to down the Canucks 5-3 in a National Hockey League game played before a crowd of 13,110 in Winnipeg.

In other highlights of the first 10-game night in NHL history, Montreal Canadiens snapped Boston Bruins unbeaten string at 12 games with a 3-1 win at Montreal and Philadelphia Flyers extended their unbeaten string to 17 games but were held to a 2-2 draw by the Oilers at Edmonton.

Elsewhere: Tony Esposito backstopped Chicago Black Hawks to a 2-1 win over the Maple Leafs at Toronto; Pittsburgh Penguins rallied for a 5-3 win over the visiting New York Rangers; Buffalo Sabres pounded the Capitals 6-1 at Washington; Quebec Nordiques scored with 11 seconds left to tie the Whalers 4-4 at Hartford; Minnesota

North Stars and Detroit Red Wings played to a 3-3 draw at Detroit; St. Louis Blues edged the Colorado Rockies 4-3 at St. Louis; and New York Islanders battled host Los Angeles Kings to a 4-4 tie.

Last Sunday the Canucks were on cloud nine as they tied a club record win streak of four games when they beat Montreal 5-2 for their first ever win over the Canadiens at the Coliseum.

But the high was followed by a letdown as the Canucks lost 5-1 to Los Angeles Kings Tuesday and 5-2 to Philadelphia Flyers Friday.

Because of the game in Vancouver Friday, the Canucks were travel weary Saturday and for the second time in as many games their weak powerplay was instrumental in defeat.

The Canucks gave up their sixth shorthanded goal of the season and were held scoreless in six of seven powerplay chances, including one

66-second stretch when they had a two-man advantage.

Vancouver, which has now allowed six shorthanded goals this season, had given up a shorthanded goal against the Flyers and failed to score on seven powerplay opportunities.

Harry Neale, coach of the Canucks, said lapses cost his team the game, as well as the fact that they hit the net on only about one in 10 shots.

"I don't know why we've slipped, but we have," he said in an interview. "We don't take anybody out any more."

Thomas Gradin gave the Canucks the lead at 16:16 of the first period but Lorne Stampler tied it at 18:09 and Lars Erik Sjoberg made it 2-1 Winnipeg with the short-handed tally early in the second period.

Morris Lukowich scored for Winnipeg in the second period and rookie Jimmy Mann scored his first NHL goal to give the Jets a 4-1

lead early in the third period.

Kevin McCarthy finally got the Canucks a powerplay tally late in the third period and Biff Derlago cut the margin to 4-3 just 48 seconds later but veteran Jude Drouin iced the game for Winnipeg with an empty-net goal with 14 seconds remaining.

Curt Ridley, making only his third start in 22 games, stopped 18 shots for Vancouver while Pierre Hamel stopped 21 for the Jets.

A Grey Cup crowd of 18,080 was on hand at Montreal to see the high-flying Pierre Larouche lead the Canadiens attack.

Larouche, playing full time on a line with right-winger Guy Lafleur and left-winger Steve Shutt, scored his 15th goal and assisted on the other two goals.

At Edmonton a native son turned back 28 shots, including a dangerous blast by Blair MacDonald with 14 seconds remaining, to enable the Flyers to tie the Oilers.

Pete Peeters, a 22-year-old rookie goaltender who played minor hockey in Edmonton, maintained his record as the only unbeaten goaltender in the NHL.

Peeter's family was on hand to watch him extend his record to seven wins and two ties.

Vikettes top Pronghorns

Vikings wins classic

According to the season's first national poll, conducted by Starting Lineup magazine, University of Victoria Vikings are the No. 1 men's basketball team in Canada.

On Saturday, the Vikings made the pollsters look positively brilliant.

UVic captured the first major tournament in its history, defeating Acadia Axemen 86-78 in the final of the Naismith Classic in Waterloo, Ont.

Vikings, who defeated Lakehead Nor'Westers 99-83 in a morning semi-final, placed two players — Billy Loos and Reni Dolcetti — on the tournament all-star team en route to a 3-0 record.

Loos scored 66 points in the three games, leading UVic, but the MVP award went to Acadia's Mike Hazard, who scored 35 points against Vikings in the final.

He sank an incredible 37 consecutive foul shots in the tournament.

Vikings, who led 49-36 at half-time in the deciding contest, got into foul trouble in the late going and missed eight successive free throws of their own.

Gerald Kazanowski and Ted Anderson fouled out and Axemen climbed within two points of the lead.

But Chris Hebb, who lost his starting forward spot to Anderson last season, came off the bench and hit two straight jumpers to give UVic some breathing space.

Vikings were able to control the boards, snaring 33 of 57 rebounds.

Loos had 25 points in the final and Dolcetti, an inspirational force, netted 16.

In the semi-final, Kazanowski poured in 18 points while Dolcetti and Loos each scored 17. Doug Past had 24 for Lakehead.

Meanwhile, in Lethbridge, UVic Vikettes — also ranked No. 1 — walloped Lethbridge

Pronghorns 72-36 in a Canada West women's conference game.

Carol Turney-Loos scored 23 points and Luanne Hebb had 22 for Vikettes, now 6-0 in conference.

NAISMITH FINAL
VIKINGS (86) — Craig Higgins 6, Tom Narbeschuber 9, Eli Pasquale 6, Chris Hebb 6, Ted Anderson 4, Gerald Kazanowski 6, Billy Loos 25, Reni Dolcetti 16, Kelly Dukeshire 6, Mickey Welder, Greg Kazanowski, Bruce Hamilton.

ACADIA (78) — Rob Upshaw 4, Dan Ehler 2, Ed Upshaw 12, Mike Hazard 35, Sean Ricks 13, Steve Johnson 7, Bo Hamilton 5.

SEMI-FINAL
VIKINGS (99) — Gerald Kazanowski 18, Loos 17, Dolcetti 17, Pasquale 10, Dukeshire 10, Anderson 8, Narbeschuber 7, Welder 2, Hamilton 4, Hebb 6, Greg Kazanowski.

LAKEHEAD (83) — Dave Zanada 19, Carl Suban 5, Kerry Lichty 2, John Zanada 16, Doug Fast 24, Peter Slovyavich 3, Greg McLean 2, Perry Van Laar 4, Ned Janic 8.

VIKETTES (72) — Carol Turney-Loos 22, Luanne Hebb 22, Sandi Lewis 10, Sue Shaw 6, Donna Digby 6, Cindy Smith 4, Tracy McArta 1.

LETHBRIDGE (36) — Pam Mann 16, Lana Simpson 8, Val Cooper 6, Evelyn Dilech 4, Julie Thibeault 2.

CALGARY 3, VICTORIA 4

First Period
1. Victoria, Adams 18 (Palmer, Jansch) 5:43
2. Victoria, Pederson 12 (Robinson) 6:43
3. Victoria, Morrison 10 (Robinson, Jansch) 9:30
Penalties — Cole 5:01, Chudiak 6:20, Morrison 7:24, McCarthy 10:53, Robinson 12:17, Keller 13:04, McCarthy 16:49.

Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties — Gottschalk 1:01, Daves 9:25, Grossen 9:50, misconduct, Robertson 10:13, Kisio 11:38, Daves 14:51, Robinson 17:23.

Third Period
4. Victoria, Smith 5 (Feltin, Morrison) 2:43
5. Victoria, Adams 19 (Pederson) 4:44
6. Calgary, Fehr (McLean, Gottschalk) 5:10
7. Calgary, Chudiak (Merkosky) 11:39
8. Victoria, Morrison 11 12:32
9. Calgary, Keller (Peelies) 17:57
Penalty — Zinn (V) 18:24

Shots on goal by
Calgary 12 7 10-29
Victoria 17 9 11-37

Goal — Skorodenski, Mueller (Calgary), Eastman, Victoria.
Attendance: 3,732.

BRANDON (2) — John Strait, Carl Mokosak. BILLINGS (4) — Jeff Zilkie 2, Monty Trotter, Rene Lemire. Attendance: 3,121.

NEW WESTMINSTER (5) — Dan Sylvester, Don Werbenik, Anthony McMurphy, Larry Mollard, Allison. SEATTLE (11) — Wayne Van Dorp 2, Dan Held 4, Dean Postlewaite 2, Joe Ward, Alan Graves, John Neeld. Attendance: 2,386.

REGINA (5) — Bill Ansell 2, Mike Blaisdell, Darren Galley, Doug Wickens. PORTLAND (6) — Tim Tookev, Jim Dobson 3, Florent Robitoux, Bart Yachimec. Attendance: 4,204.

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	P
Victoria	21	16	5	0
Portland	24	14	0	114
Seattle	25	12	2	115
New West	24	21	1	170

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	P
Calgary	19	15	4	0
Billings	23	14	8	1
Regina	22	13	9	0
Med Hat	25	11	2	108
Saskatoon	24	11	2	111
Brandon	24	11	2	104
Lethbridge	22	10	2	124
Great Falls	17	15	1	40

Today's Games
Brandon at Great Falls
Regina at New Westminster
Calgary at Seattle

Dean inducted into track hall

DELTA — George Dean of Victoria was inducted into the B.C. track and field hall of fame Saturday night, along with John Hutcheon of Richmond and Bob Andrews of Vancouver, for service to the sport.

Meanwhile, Judy Tobacco of Victoria, a sprinter and high-jumper, was chosen junior female athlete of the year by the B.C. Track and Field Association and runner Pat Wellman of Victoria was selected female athlete of the year in the midjet category.

Andy Green, a 72-year-old Victoria distance runner, won the masters' athlete award.

High-jumper Debbie Brill was named provincial female athlete of the year and hammer-thrower Scott Neilson of New Westminster was chosen outstanding male athlete.

In other divisions, middle-distance runner Ken Lucks

Keegan caps soccer rally

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Hamburger SV staged a dramatic comeback in the second half, topped by a bouncing header from English ace Kevin Keegan, to defeat visiting VfB Stuttgart 3-2 and remain in first place in the West German Federal League soccer standings.

Norsemen blast mainland hosts

VANCOUVER — Dave Killick and Steve Ridenaur each scored twice Saturday as University of Victoria Norsemens bombed UBC's B.C. Thunderbirds 6-0 in a second-division soccer exhibition.

Paul Watt and Alan Leslie also scored for UVic. Dave White recorded the shutout.

Heart benefit slated today

Saanich Braves put their unbeaten string on the line in a benefit game for the B.C. Heart Fund today.

Leaders of the South Island Junior "B" League with a 16-0 record the Braves play North Shore Winter Club Flames at 1:30 p.m. at George Pearkes Arena.

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Campbell
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Crazy people create cup spirit but make it hard to get sleep

MONTREAL (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos put in a final, light workout in the rain Saturday in preparation for today's Grey Cup game against Montreal Alouettes at Olympic Stadium.

Coach Hugh Campbell said he would decide before the game whether to dress running back Don Warrington, who is nursing a torn hamstring, or put in receiver Brian Fryer as the other offensive backfielder across

from running-back Jim Germany.

Defensive lineman Dave Fennell said his left knee, which took a shot from Calgary Stampeders' James Sykes in the Canadian Football League Western Conference final last Sunday, has not given him any trouble through the week. Fennell went out of the game in the second half but came back before the final gun.

The club has had to cope

with the usual distractions surrounding a Grey Cup game.

"It's not the media so much as the crazy people around in hotels and stuff, which all add to the spirit of the game but sometimes it doesn't help a person sleep," said Campbell.

Weather reports Saturday called for clearing skies and temperatures above freezing, although Campbell said

the Eskimos would not be upset to seem more rain.

"It's to the advantage of the offence in a passing game because the offence knows where it's going and the defence doesn't," he said. "But we're not necessarily rooting for rain either. We'd just like to see good field conditions and, again, let the best team win."

Today will be the Eskimos'

The Grey Cup game will be telecast on channels 2, 6 and 8 starting at 10 a.m.

fourth appearance in the Olympic Stadium. They have won two regular-season games here but lost in the 1977 Grey Cup.

Meanwhile, quarterback Joe Barnes said inconsistency has been his biggest worry heading into the game against the Eskimos, who beat Montreal 47-6 at Edmonton on Oct. 8.

"The greatest concern is the offensive inconsistency that we've had," Barnes noted. "We've got to have a good game moving the football, play ball control and keep the ball away from the Edmonton offence."

"We're conservative, but we're more like a National Football League team up here, I guess. With the three downs we try to play like an NFL team. We feel if we can get five or six yards on first down, we have the defence where we want them. The pressure's on them. They

don't know whether we're going to run or throw."

Barnes said the Alouettes haven't used play-action passes much, being a generally straightforward running club.

"We haven't thought about play action that much, but we should. We haven't gone to it that much all this year. Our game has been to run the ball on first down and then throw the ball on second down."

"Everybody knows what we're going to do, but that's it. You just go out and do it."

He said the Eskimos probably will bring their linebackers against Montreal's attack.

"With a 3-4 defence, you have to blitz a lot," Barnes said of Edmonton. "We expect one or two linebackers to come, especially on passing downs."

As for his estimate of the points the Alouettes would require to win, Barnes said: "The way both our defences have been playing ... you know Edmonton's going to make a big play. Maybe 20, 25 points, and hope the defence keeps them to less."

Safety Tony Proudfoot suggested the Alouettes can do just that.

"I think if we play sound defence and don't have any individual breakdowns, we'll do all right," Proudfoot said. "Our rush has been very good lately, and that's the big help to any secondary. You have to get to the passer before he throws."

Parade participants, spectators soaked

MONTREAL (CP) — The majorettes and the marching bands and the men who scooped up behind them all got quite wet Saturday as they marched five kilometres past thousands of dripping spectators in this year's Grey Cup parade.

Scarlet-coated Mounties, majorette troupes clad in every hue of the rainbow, marching bands in all shapes and sizes, and old-fashioned Alberta cowboys whooping their way along downtown Ste. Catherine St. each added their own bit of color to the long parade, the annual prelude to the big game.

Marchers in the parade came from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Maniwaki, Que.; Fort Smith, N.W.T., and goodness knows how many other places near and far. Some of them rode in antique automobiles, in imitation streetcars, on elaborate floats or on motor-scooters.

Rain fell lightly most of the afternoon, but dry weather is forecast for the Grey Cup game today.

Parade floats invited spectators to celebrate Alberta's 75th birthday party next year, proclaimed the delights of Kitchener or reminded anybody who needed reminding of the Quebec Winter Carnival.

One float saluted the City of Ottawa's efforts to settle Vietnamese refugees and featured a boat in front, a Buddhist pagoda in the middle and a miniature Peace Tower behind.

There were military bands and high school bands and service club bands. There were baton-twirlers and clowns and bare-legged cheerleading squads. Car dealers, breweries, charities and politicians used the parade to peddle their wares.

And everywhere were banners, buttons and badges favoring the teams that meet in the big game.

Field lacrosse on drafting board

Details won't be hammered out for at least a week but Victoria almost certainly will have a team in a field lacrosse league next year.

The Victoria squad will play an unbalanced schedule

of approximately 18 games against five teams from Seattle, three from Oregon and four from the Vancouver area.

The league will operate between Feb. 23 and April 26 says Don Hamilton, field la-

crosse commissioner for the B.C. Lacrosse Association.

The Canadian teams will be composed of senior, junior and intermediate-calibre players. An all-star team from the league will participate in the Western States Tournament in Palo Alto, Calif., in April.

Chris Hall, a veteran member of the Mann Cup-champion Victoria Shamrocks of the Western Lacrosse Association, will be involved in some capacity with the Victoria team.

Hall said Saturday he expects the team will play 11 home and seven away games but specific details such as parks, sponsors, schedule and player rosters won't be finalized until the league

holds a meeting next Sunday at the North Shore Winter Club in North Vancouver.

"We don't know how many WLA players will be allowed on each team," Hall explained, "as the concept of the league is to promote field lacrosse and form a team for the next world championship — not simply to extend the WLA season."

Hall believes a roster of 20 players will be necessary and he has had positive response from a number of WLA, senior "B" and major junior players in the area.

He's also investigating the possibility of playing home games at Lambrick Park, Macdonald Park, University of Victoria or Royal Athletic Park.

Cosmo keeper blanks Mestons

Mike Kliska gave Cosmo-Royals just what they needed Saturday but he was bad medicine for the already sickly attack of Meston's Auto Body.

The Cosmo goaltender turned in a sterling performance as the Royals blanked Meston's 1-0 in a Vancouver Island Soccer League game played at Royal Athletic Park.

The win lifted the Royals into fifth place in the first division, one point ahead of Meston's and Victoria Athletics.

It was the second straight 1-0 loss for Meston's.

Bob Fleming scored the only goal Kliska needed when he tapped in a goal-mouth pass from Mike Farrell at 16 minutes of the first half.

Kliska came up with big saves on efforts by Bob Young and Oscar Pohl and was outstanding in the second half when Meston's held a territorial edge.

His biggest save came late in the game when he made a diving stop of a point-blank blast by Joe Mendonca.

Centre halfback Gil McIlraith also had a strong game for the Royals while fullback Howie Anderson gave a solid performance for Meston's.

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most cars

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Sears Auto Centre (190) Phone Enquiries: 595-9111
Advertised prices in effect 9:30 a.m. Monday, November 26 through 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 30.

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Today's menu

SOCCER
11 a.m. — Island League, first division: Gorge vs. Powell River, Topaz Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, first division: University of Victoria Vikings vs. Castaways, UVIC; Oak Bay vs. Victoria Athletics, Heywood Avenue Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, second division: Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo City, Henderson Park; Prospect Lake vs. Vantreights, Prospect Lake; DeVinci vs. Royals, Blanshard Field; Victoria West vs. Labatts, Lambrick Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, third division: Victoria Athletics vs. Cordova Bay, Bullen Park; Kickers vs. DeVinci, Camarvon Park; Duncan vs. Oak Bay, Duncan.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, fourth division: Lakehill vs. Sooke, Reynolds Park; Gorge vs. Sidney, Mount View; Duncan vs. Croftia, Riverside Park (Duncan); Victoria Athletics vs. Castaways, Victoria High; Oak Bay vs. Royals, Lansdowne School.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, fifth 'A' division: Cordova Bay vs. Chez Pierre Restaurant, Lochside Park; Castaways vs. Duncan Royal Cleaners, Horner Park; Duncan Merchants vs. Spa, Duncan.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, fifth 'B' division: Saanich vs. Salt Spring, Layritz Park; Victoria West vs. Gordon Head, Lambrick Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, fifth interlocking division: Orcas (B) vs. Prairie Inn (A), Cedar Hill Park.

FIELD HOCKEY
11 a.m. — Island Men's Association: Tigers I vs. UVIC, Beacon Hill Park; Tigers II vs. Rebels III, Windsor Park.
1:30 p.m. — Island Men's Association: Pirates vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park; Rebels I vs. Rebels II, Oak Bay Oval.

RUGBY
1 p.m. — Island Union, third division: Agrarians vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Layritz Park; Royal Roads vs. Castaways, Royal Roads; Vampires vs. Velox, Belmont High.
2:30 p.m. — Island Union, third division: Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park.
2:30 p.m. — Island Union, fourth division: JBAA vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Macdonald Park; Cowichan vs. Agrarians, Duncan; Castaways vs. Jutes, Camarvon Park.

BASKETBALL
8 p.m. — Senior 'B' Women's League: Valkyries vs. UVIC Jayvees, UVIC.

MONDAY

HOCKEY
8:15 p.m. — South Island Junior 'B' League: Juan de Fuca vs. Fuller Lake, Juan de Fuca Arena.

BASKETBALL
9 p.m. — Senior 'B' Men's League: IVY's vs. Juniors, Central Junior High.

Veteran writers honored

MONTREAL (CP) — Four oldtimers in the sports writing profession were honored Saturday when the Football Reporters of Canada made its first inductions to the media section of the Canadian Football Hall of Fame.

The inductions honored Baz O'Meara, Hal Walker and Ivan Miller, all now dead, and Ted Reeve. Reeve, who once played in the Grey Cup, has been associated with Canadian football for more than 60 years and is a columnist for Toronto Sun.

O'Meara was sports editor of Ottawa Journal and Montreal Star. Walker, a newspaperman for 48 years, was sports editor of Calgary Herald before his death last year. Miller was a sports writer for more than 40 years in Hamilton where he was also sports editor of The Spectator.

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SPORTS

Bay sides post lopsided wins

James Bay Athletic Association and Oak Bay Wanderers scored lopsided victories in first division play of the Vancouver Island Rugby Union Saturday.

Eight players shared in the scoring as JBAA whipped Wanderers 42 to 18 at UVic and the Wanderers kicked for 13 points as they beat Castaways 21-9 at Windsor Park.

Tom Johnston scored two tries for JBAA, Darryl Noulte, Dan Hemmingway, Ross Attenbrough, Hans de

Goede and Barry Robbins scored one try each and Robbins kicked two converts and Murray Allan kicked two converts and two penalty goals.

Rich Smith scored a try for UVic and Pat Trelawny kicked a convert and four penalty goals.

Rich Foster kicked two penalty goals and two converts for Oak Bay, Dan Driedger scored with a drop kick and Guy Prevost and Bruce McDermott scored tries.

Darryl Stubbs provided all the Castaways points with three penalty goals.

In second division play: Oak Bay Wanderers punished Castaways 50-0; Cowichan edged Royal Roads 18-16; James Bay beat UVic Norsemen 19-3; Nanaimo got by the Vampires 7 to 6; and Agarians downed Velox 14-3.

NHL summaries

DETROIT 3, MINNESOTA 3

First Period
1. Minnesota, Youngs 1 (Anderson, Polich) 5:06
2. Minnesota, Manerv 2 (Shmyr, Fidler) 14:13
Penalties—Zanussi Min, Polich Det 6:26, Barrett Min 9:06, Huber Det 17:33, Larson Det 18:36
Second Period
3. Minnesota, Eaves 1 (MacAdam, Sargent) 5:57
Penalties—Larson Det 4:15, Maxwell Min 9:11, Huber Det 10:10, Sargent Min 17:25, Shmyr Min, Foligno Det 17:57
Third Period
4. Detroit, Mahovich 3:32
5. Detroit, Labraaten 6 (McCourt, Huber) 8:02
6. Detroit, Foligno 6 (Mahovich, Labraaten) 18:24
Penalties—Polich Min 7:56, Huber Det, Payne Min 8:46
Shots on goal by
Detroit 5 7 11—23
Minnesota 7 13 14—34
Goal—Vachon, Detroit; Meloche, Minnesota
Attendance—14,441.

COLORADO 3, ST. LOUIS 4

First Period
1. St. Louis, Crombeen 2 (Laurence, Thomson) 11:10
2. Colorado, Robert 8 (DeBlois, McEwen) 12:47
3. St. Louis, Babych 7 (Dunlop, LaPointe) 14:38
Penalties—Kee STL 6:30, Ramage Col, Turnbull STL 12:38, Kitchen Col 17:23
Second Period
4. Colorado, DeBlois 10 (Ramage, Robert) 13:12
5. St. Louis, Sutter 7 (Komadoski, Foderko) 17:14
Penalty—Babych STL 12:35
Third Period
6. St. Louis, Patey 3 (Klassen) 15:12
7. Colorado, Valiquette 6 (McEwen, Pierce) 19:56
Penalties—None
Shots on goal by
Colorado 10 13 6—29
St. Louis 12 8 8—28
Goal—Astrom, Colorado; Liut, St. Louis
Attendance—14,695.

BUFFALO 6, WASHINGTON 1

First Period
1. Washington, Charron 2 (Green, Gartner) 8:14
2. Buffalo, Gare 12 (Smith, Dunn) 12:01
Penalty—Schoenfeld Buf 4:35
Second Period
3. Buffalo, Gare 13 (Van Boxmeyer, McKenney) 3:24
4. Buffalo, Smith 7 (Gare) 3:37
5. Buffalo, Perreault 14 (Dunn) 15:22
Penalties—Lane Wash 8:58, Ruff Buf 12:55, Dunn Buf 15:33
Third Period
6. Buffalo, Martin 8 (Perreault, Seiling) 10:33
7. Buffalo, Martin 9 (Seiling, Dunn) 14:04
Penalties—None
Shots on goal by
Buffalo 6 13 12—31
Washington 12 5 7—24
Goal—Saue, Buffalo; Stephenson, Washington
Attendance—9,027.

CHICAGO 2, TORONTO 1

First Period
1. Toronto, Siffer 11 (Salming, McKenney) 8:10
Penalties—Anderson Tor, Bordeleau Chi 3:53, Logan Chi 7:05, Esposito Chi (served by Lecuyer) 9:15, Malone Tor, Fox Chi majors 12:12, Soudette Tor 12:30, Quenneville Tor 18:38
Second Period
2. Chicago, Lecuyer 2 (Bordeleau, Kerr) 6:05
Penalties—Butler Tor, O'Connell Chi 1:12, Gardner Tor 8:42
Third Period
3. Chicago, Logan 1 (Preston) 13:29
Penalties—Williams Tor 2:19, Boschmann double-minor, O'Connell Chi 7:40, Kuskowski Chi 9:19, Lecuyer Chi 14:23
Shots on goal by
Chicago 11 8 9—28
Toronto 15 12 7—34
Goal—Esposito, Chicago; Palmateer, Toronto
Attendance—16,485.

PHILADELPHIA 2, EDMONTON 2

First Period
1. Philadelphia, Linsman 7 (Barnes, Barber) 12:48
Penalties—Tropp Phi 15:08, Linsman Phi 19:39
Second Period
2. Philadelphia, McLeish 12 15:39
3. Edmonton, Callighen 8 (Greitzky, MacDorff) 16:17
Penalties—Clarke Phi major, Callighen Edm 4:32, Hunter Edm 10:45, Holmgren Phi 11:29, Messier Edm 15:07
Shots on goal by
Philadelphia 6 13 12—31
Edmonton 12 5 7—24
Goal—Saue, Buffalo; Stephenson, Washington
Attendance—9,027.

VANCOUVER 1, WINNIPEG 3

First Period
1. Vancouver, Gradin 7 (Gillis) 16:16
2. Winnipeg, Stamler 5 (Campbell, Sullivan) 18:09
Penalties—Hughes Van major, Mann Wpg major and minor 5:09, Derlago Van 10:05
Second Period
3. Winnipeg, Sloborg 1 (Moffat, Drouin) 4:30
4. Winnipeg, Lukowich 6 (Campbell, Lindstrom) 15:06
Penalties—Campbell Wpg 3:24, Campbell Wpg 6:34, Gradin Van 7:22, Hughes Van 13:34, McCarthy Van Mann Wpg 14:22, Oddieison Van Melrose Wpg 16:22, Sloborg Wpg 18:01, Hamel Wpg (served by Cameron) 18:55
Third Period
5. Winnipeg, Mann 1 (Wilson, Lindstrom) 5:48
6. Vancouver, MacCarthy 2 (Sheets) 15:43
7. Vancouver, Derlago 4 (Gillis, Nanno) 16:31
8. Winnipeg, Drouin 3 (Sloborg, Lukowich) 19:46
Penalties—Van bench penalty (served by Vaive) 4:29, Oddieison Van Sloborg Wpg 7:06, Fraser Van 13:52, Wilson Wpg 15:20
Shots on goal by
Vancouver 10 6 8—24
Winnipeg 7 8 7—22
Goal—Ridley Van, Hamel Smith, Wpg
Attendance—13,110.

ISLANDERS 4, LOS ANGELES 5

First Period
1. NY Islanders, Henning 1 (Howatt, D. Polvin) 3:23
2. NY Islanders, Trotter 13 (D. Polvin) 7:43
3. Los Angeles, Halward 7 (Dionne, Simmer) 9:15
4. Los Angeles, Simmer 18 (Taylor) 12:00
Penalties—Henning NYI, Selwood LA 3:41, Wilson LA 6:40, Wilson LA major misconduct 7:43, Taylor LA, Gillies NYI 8:19, J. Polvin NYI 8:37, Bourne NYI 12:45
Second Period
5. NY Islanders, D. Polvin 3 (Bossy, Trotter) 0:29
Penalties—Halward LA 0:23, Kalur NYI 18:31
Third Period
6. NY Islanders, Bossy 14 (Gillies, Trotter) 1:18
7. Los Angeles, Jensen 8 (Aps, Murphy) 1:54
8. Los Angeles, Taylor 15 (Goring, Simmer) 6:11
Penalty—Trotter NYI 4:26
Shots on goal by
NY Islanders 12 6 7—25
Los Angeles 18 10 11—39
Goal—Smith, NY Islanders; Lesard, Los Angeles
Attendance—12,765.

QUEBEC 4, HARTFORD 4

First Period
1. Hartford, Stoughton 12 (Keon, Douglas) 13:06
2. Hartford, Carroll 2 (A. Lacroix, Allison) 15:07
3. Hartford, Rogers 7 (G. Howe, M. Howe) 16:32
Penalties—Plumb Har 9:30
Second Period
4. Quebec, Leduc 6 (Tardif, Cloutier) 13:18
5. Quebec, Leduc 7 (Goulet, Plante) 19:18
Penalties—Hangelebert Har 12:24, Hart Que 14:59
Third Period
6. Quebec, Goulet 4 (P. Lacroix, Hart) 0:55
7. Hartford, Rogers 8 (M. Howe, Roberts) 2:23
8. Quebec, Tardif 5 (Hart, Florek) 19:49
Penalties—G. Howe Har 14:27
Shots on goal by
Quebec 2 9 8—19
Hartford 5 12 8—25
Goal—Hogosta, Quebec; Garreth, Hartford
Attendance—7,627.

MONTREAL 3, BOSTON 1

First Period
1. Montreal, Larouche 15 (Shutt, Robinson) 14:23
2. Boston, Secord 4 (O'Reilly) 19:52
Penalties—Mondou Mtl 4:29, McCrimmon Bos 7:44, Smith Bos, Jarvis Mtl 13:42, Milbury Bos 14:15
Second Period
3. Montreal, Shutt 12 (Larouche, Laffeur) 1:11
4. Montreal, Savard 1 (Larouche) 13:49
Penalties—Lapointe Mtl 2:19, Mil-Montreal
No scoring
Penalties—None
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Montreal 17 9 10—28
Goal—Cheevers, Boston; Larouche, Montreal
Attendance—18,680.

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Butler tops big Seattle field

SEATTLE (AP) — Peter Butler, of Calgary, the Canadian cross-country champion, made his first marathon a success Saturday winning the Seattle Marathon in record time in cold, wet weather. Butler, 21, completed the 26-mile, 385-yard course in two hours, 17 minutes and 28 seconds to eclipse the old mark of 2:18:28, set in 1977 by Bill Glad of Seattle.

Canadians dominated the top placings in the event as Wendy Robertson, 36, of Vancouver, was the first woman to finish with a time of 2:51:48, good for 257th place in the over-all standings. Jim Hennessy of Tualatin, Ore., was second followed by Peter Moore of Edmonton. William McIntosh of Vancouver was fifth in the event for which 2,791 registered, 2,500 started and 2,150 finished.

SHOPPERS DRUG MART

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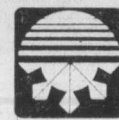
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Names and games Rowing body, coach are still negotiating

Delegates to the Canadian Amateur Rowing Association's general meeting are packing up and leaving town today without naming a national men's rowing coach.

CARA had to announce the signing of former U.K. national coach Bob Janousek, a Czechoslovakian who coached British Olympic teams in 1972 and 1976.

But the association and Janousek are still discussing terms. It seems all but some minor details are yet to be worked out. In any case, a final decision will be made within 48 hours.

If Janousek's appointment falls through, an alternative will be chosen from among Canadian coaches.

Alan Roaf of Vancouver was named national women's coach in late October.

In other business at the one-day conference, Ben Tekamp of Brockville, Ont., was elected president and Tony Carr of Mill Bay was named third vice-president.

Scotland curlers win

VARESE, Italy (Reuter) — Scotland won the men's European curling championship for the first time with a thrilling 8-7 victory Saturday over Sweden.

Switzerland took the women's title defeating Sweden, winner of the last three championships, 9-7.

Scotland's triumph, which followed a 7-4 semi-final victory over Italy earlier Saturday, came in an extra end. Sweden beat Norway 8-7 in the other men's semi-final. Defending champion Switzerland finished a poor fifth.

All Blacks eke out win

LONDON (Reuter) — New Zealand's proud record of not having lost a Rugby Union international in England since 1936 survived narrowly Saturday when the All Blacks won the final match of their British tour 10-9.

New Zealand scored all its points in the first half — two penalties by fullback Richard Wilson and a try by lock forward John Fleming — to lead 10-3 at the interval. England's points came from three penalties by fullback Dusty Hare.

Captain leads India's XI

BANGALORE, India (Reuter) — Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar made 88 and his brother-in-law Gundappa Viswanath 72 not out Saturday in a thriving reply to Pakistan's big first innings score in the first cricket test.

At close of play on the third day, India was 261 for three, only 170 runs behind Pakistan's 431 for nine declared.

Gavaskar, India's most prolific run-maker of all time, was within sight of his 23rd test century when he was caught at silly point off Abdul Oadir. He hit 13 fours and batted for 260 minutes.

Chris, Martina in final

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States beat West Germany's Sylvia Hanika 6-4, 7-5 and Czechoslovakian expatriate Martina Navratilova downed American Billie Jean King 7-5, 6-6, 7-6 Saturday to qualify for today's final of a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament.

The 36-year-old King staged a remarkable fight against Navratilova, the two-time Wimbledon champion who is also her doubles partner. King rallied from the first-set loss, drove through the second set and had 6-5 in the third before Navratilova evened it up and won the tiebreaker 7-3.

McEnroe upset in semis

BOLOGNA, Italy (Reuter) — Butch Walts upset No. 1 seed John McEnroe of the U.S., 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 Saturday in the semi-finals of the Italian indoor tennis championships.

McEnroe, often showed signs of his quick temper and had little answer to Walts' fierce service and dogged returns in the 170-minute encounter between the two Americans.

Harrier ace well beaten

GATESHEAD, England (Reuter) — Sebastian Coe of Britain, the world's premier middle-distance runner, had his first race in three months Saturday and finished 39th in a cross-country competition.

Coe, who set world records in the 800 metres, 1,500 metres and the mile during the summer, had not raced since setting the last of his marks in Zurich on Aug. 15.

The race was won by Nat Muir, a 21-year-old Scot, in 35 minutes, 33 seconds. Steve Jones of Wales was two seconds behind, followed by English international Dave Moorcroft and Mike McLeod.



Gorge collects prized inter-club trophy

Leo Derman is retiring a winner thanks to the Gorge Vale inter-club golf team. Gorge Vale defeated Colwood in a playoff to win the championship of the Inter-Club Golf League and possession of the famed Willie Park Driver which was formally presented during the inter-club banquet Friday at Colwood. Derman is retiring as manager of the Gorge Vale club after

more than 30 years of service. He's pictured here (standing on the right) with the trophy and five members of the championship team. Dave Donaldson stands between Derman and non-playing captain Ted Sarkissian while kneeling are Robin Steffanick, Rick Casson and Grant Milliken. Team members missing were Rob Ferguson and Stu Holroyd.

Motor sports awards

Club honors Rumsby

Bill Rumsby was honored as "member-of-the-year" at the annual awards banquet of the Victoria Motor Sports Club Saturday evening.

For being deemed the member who contributed the most to the club during the past year Rumsby was presented with the Horwood Memorial Trophy during festivities at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

Bill Thow was another big winner as he captured three awards, the "G" production sports car trophy, the men's aggregate championship and the "activities" award.

Thow was also elected vice-president of the club while other new members of the executive are president Paul Whitworth, secretary Carol McRae, treasurer Greg Hansen, club competition co-ordinator Bruce Mino and sanction competition co-ordinator John Erith.

AWARDS
Men's Aggregate — Bill Thow; Women's Aggregate — Dierdre Davies; Autocross — Neil Gustafson; Gymkhana — Dennis Mitchell; Activities — Bill Thow; Competition Shield — Dennis Mitchell; Novice Award — Gerry Duff; Pelvic Award — Marilyn Smith; Whitehouse Award — Wendy Woodley; Appreciation Awards — Brian Jackson, Les Cleghorn, Bonnie McDonald, Paul Whitworth.

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Oklahoma pulls upset for Orange Bowl spot

Eighth-ranked Oklahoma beat third-ranked Nebraska 17-14 Saturday to earn a trip to the Orange Bowl for the third year in a row and No. 4 Southern California downed UCLA 49-14 to win the host spot in the Rose Bowl for the 10th time in 14 years.

The Sugar Bowl will remain empty and the Cotton Bowl only half full for another week. With its loss to Oklahoma, Nebraska, 10-1, got one of the spots in the Cotton Bowl.

The Cotton Bowl's host team remains uncertain. No. 6 Texas shut down No. 17 and Peach Bowl-bound Baylor 13-0 and Houston was a 14-10 winner over Texas Tech on Friday.

But No. 7 Arkansas dumped Southern Methodist 31-7 in the season finale for both teams late Saturday night. The Razorbacks wound up 10-1 for the season and 7-1 in SWC play. Houston and Texas are both 6-1 in the conference and finish the season next week — Houston against Rice and Texas against Texas A&M.

If both win, and both are favored, Arkansas will go to the Cotton Bowl. Texas would go to the Sugar Bowl and Houston would go to the Sun Bowl.

If Texas loses, Houston will go to the Cotton Bowl, Arkansas will go to the Sugar Bowl and Texas will go to the Sun Bowl.

In the other game involving a Top 10 team Saturday, 10th-ranked Brigham Young walloped San Diego State 63-14 for its first undefeated season and claimed the Western Athletic Conference title and a Dec. 21 Holiday Bowl matchup against Indiana.

Another bowl that was decided Saturday was the Dec. 29 Hall of Fame game. Mis-

souri accepted a bid to meet South Carolina after whipping Kansas 55-7 and ending its season with a 6-5 record.

No. 19 South Carolina finished with an 8-3 record after edging 13th-ranked and Peach Bowl-bound Clemson 13-9. The eight victories are the most ever for South Carolina.

No. 18 Tulane, bound for the Liberty Bowl to play Penn State Dec. 22, whipped Louisiana State 24-13 for

only the second time in 31 years. It was the last regular season appearance for LSU's coach, Charlie McClendon, who has been guiding the Tigers for 18 seasons. LSU, 6-5, plays in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 22 against Wake Forest.

In other games, it was Georgia 13 Georgia Tech 6, Mississippi 14 Mississippi State 9, Tennessee 20 Kentucky 17, Gator Bowl-bound North Carolina 37 Duke 16, Temple 42 Villanova 10, Boston College 41 Massachusetts 3, Maryland 17 Virginia 7, East Carolina 38 William & Mary 14 and Gardner-Webb 84 University of Mexico 0.

On Friday, fifth-ranked Florida State, Oklahoma's opponent in the Orange Bowl, rallied to stay undefeated and beat Florida 27-16.

Other scores:

Delaware 58 Virginia Union 28
Holy Cross 28 Connecticut 12
Alabama AM 27 Morgan St. 7
Bethune-Cookman 25 Florida AM 20
Marshall 17 Virginia 7
S. Carolina 13 Clemson 9
Tulane 24 Louisiana St. 13
Missouri 55 Kansas 7
N. Illinois 28 Ohio U. 27
Oklahoma 17 Nebraska 14
Oklahoma St. 13 Iowa St. 10
Texas 13 Baylor 0
Texas AM 30 Texas Christian 7
Brigham Young 63 San Diego St. 14
Cent. Michigan 34 San Jose St. 32
Colorado 21 Kansas St. 6
Nevada-Reno 31 N. Arizona 7
Oregon 24 Oregon St. 3
Utah St. 41 Fresno St. 31

Handicap? not to Tom

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Tom Southall, born with only half his left arm, rushed for 404 yards and six touchdowns Saturday as Steamboat Springs routed Sheridan 52-15 in the semi-final round of Colorado's Class AA high school football championships.

Southall, who also plays on his school's basketball and track teams, scored on runs of two, 70, 45, 32, 15 and 86 yards to boost the Sailors into their first ever state championship game.

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SPORTS

Lee timely with her best-ever series

By REG REYNOLDS
Lee Pimlott couldn't have picked a better occasion to roll the best series of her life.

The Victoria tenpinner broke 600 for the first time with a 629 series in the opening weekend of play in the B.C. women's tenpin championships at Abbotsford.

The big score gives her the lead in the scratch singles



Lorna Pollock
... top average in B.C.

and she leads the handicap singles with 753 and is second in the handicap all-events with 1997.

If her scores stand up through the weekend she'll be wearing the provincial crown.

Other Vancouver Islanders faring well are Charlene Primrose and Linda Beelenko of Campbell River and Susan Tuck of Lake Cowichan. Primrose and Beelenko lead the handicap doubles with a 1363 total and Tuck is out front in the handicap all-events with 2015.

Joyce Stoddard of Vancouver has also been outstanding in the provincial tournament. She captained a Vancouver team named "Koret of California" to a record 2729 score in scratch play and a 3101 and first place in the handicap division, and she and Sal Mossel lead the scratch doubles with an 1133 total.

Sharon Gilder of Vancouver leads the scratch all-events with 1683.

During opening ceremonies of the championships Lorna Pollock of Victoria was presented with the pro-

Bowling

vincial high-average award. She topped the province last year with 184.

Lorna was in Vancouver as a member of the B.C. Selects who bowled an exhibition series against the Canadian national team which left Wednesday for the world championships in Manila.

SCORING continues to improve at the new BG Bowl in Nanaimo. That was evidenced dramatically last Wednesday when the team sponsored by BG co-owner Bob Willis rolled a scratch game of 1097.

In game three, leadoff Clarence Stanberg bowled 200, Brian Laing followed with 225, Russ Carruthers scored 226, Pete Dragicevich rolled 221 and anchor Dan Morneau of Victoria bowled 225.

The team would have had 1100 if Morneau had struck with his last ball but he made a seven count.

There were only two open frames among the five bowlers.

SPARE BITS — Lori Colombe, a 148-average Lake Cowichan bowler, won \$300 and the 10-game, tenpin marathon at Lake Cowichan Lanes with 1608-496-2104 total. Ted Powell of Port Alberni won second money of \$200 with 1788-304-2092.

Brian Wiese of Lake Cowichan was third with 1570-520-2090 and John Wenzel of Victoria was fourth with 1902-520-2043. Wiese won \$150 and Wenzel took home \$100.

Betty Adams was consistently good in fivepin play at Wilson's Bowladrome last week. She bowled an 816 series on Monday, an 818 on Tuesday and an 814 on Wednesday. Kim Wilson and Diane McNutt were this week's winners of the Wilson doubles. Two Mainland teams won trips to San Francisco at the provincial housewives fivepin championships at Brechin Lanes in Nanaimo. Tsawwassen won the "A" title and Salmon Arm won the "B" title.

Mike Evans, a 10-year-old bantam bowler, broke the 300 barrier with a 303 at Brechin. Evan Camp's 410 was the first of the season at Brechin as was Roger Coney's 410 at Wilson's. Golden-ager Charles Bell was impressive in fivepin play at Town and Country with games of 300 and 301. Jean Hastings rolled a 156 triplicate at Dun-

can. Entries for the 45th annual Northwest women's tenpin tournament in Spokane are available now at Mayfair.

TENPIN
MEN: Dave Drever 643 (214, 266), 587 (202, 200); Bob Fisher 631 (245), 622 (228, 207); 560 (207); Garry Diehl 614 (235); Don Samuelson 610 (246), 509; Phil Pimlott 608 (221); Frank Miller 607 (244), 565, 558; Wally Voegtsang 604 (232, 203); Len Hayley 601 (241); Ken Greston 599 (215), 555 (226); John Wenzel 595 (213, 200), 573, 563 (236), 563 (209); Al Persiche 584; Rod Caddell 584 (215); Rick Blake 584 (204); Bernie Strongman 583; Ray Collins 582; Wally Ostafchuk 581 (206, 218); Gary Day 580 (212); Tom Hardy 580 (209); Ron Songhurst 579 (213); Larry Jacobs 579 (225); Bill DeCarla 577 (204); Fred Lobbezoo 575 (202), 559 (200); Bob McMurdo 571 (204, 216), 563; Les White 572 (204); Jack Opp 571 (228); Don Brown 570 (207); Tom Anfonson 567; Doug Reimbal 565; Barry Turner 565 (201); Lyle Braun 565; Jim Watson 565; Chuck Bennett 564 (203); Phil Norton 564 (204); Ray Collins 563; Wayne Johnson 563; Lee Doney 562 (209); Art Manson 562 (213); Andy McLeary 560 (210); Wally Weinberger 560 (200); Keith Spelling 559 (202); Gil Ralph 559 (221); Bruce Locke 558; Gary Bishop 558 (202); Tom Wallace 558; Ron Heimbecker 558 (226); Rick Kelly 558 (202); Bruce Locke 558; Bus Stoddard 557 (225); Ken Grant 557 (233); John Whitcroft 557; Ron Pietrzykowski 556 (222); Jack Thomson 555 (203); Brian Greston 555 (202); Lester Olson 555; Lee Doney 555 (215); Steve Jacobs 555; Doug Milne 551; Wally Voegtsang 552 (246); George Ferrall 552; Gord Bamford 551 (215); Fred Ford 550.

WOMEN: Mo King 594 (231), 514 (201); Audrey Malkewich 594 (213, 234), 580 (201), 555; Merleen Hill 580 (254); Lorna Pollock 589 (216), 530 (203); Emmv Plesch 562; Vera Gibbons 559 (234); Avis King 543 (209); Hazel Furey 529; Emily Medland 527; Aren Brady 522 (226); Bee Kelly 522; Holly Hansen 519; Edy Cockle 519; Judy Hansen 516; Vera Holmes 516, 508; Arlene Garrington 515 (201); Sue Jubb 513; Paulie Lister 513; Marie Fyvie 512; Sylvia Wilhelm 510 (203); Darlene Williams 510; Jean Buslee 509; Donna Wilcox 508 (201); Jean Querin 508; Marlene Mitchell 507, 503, 502; Susan Holmes 506; Judy Schop 504; Lori Cowburn 502 (207); Kathy Peace 501.

Duncan
MEN: Dennis Pears 603; Keith McDonald 600; Ed Tierney 594; Ralph Petrie 584; Pat Wardell 579; Don McAlpine 572; Barry Abbott 567; Bob Currie 564; Pete Timbrell 563; Ray Pottinger 557; Len Doyle 553; John Hoffman 553; Steve Reiter 550.

WOMEN: Alice Soon 567; Elaine Carle 554; Ingrid Lorm 525; Loreen Reid 523; Carol Holmes 506; Joyce Forrest 504; Marlene Johnson 501.

Lake Cowichan
MEN: Ole Anderson 601; Heinz Neuffer 560; Doug Baird 556.

WOMEN: Val Bowlik 503.

Ladysmith
MEN: Dick Barnes 551; John Strom 550.

B & G Bowl, Nanaimo
MEN: Wain Hayton 642; Garnet Mah 609; Bob Boudol 604, 564; Russ Carruthers 601 (559); Wally Hindmarch 596; Ed Mah 591; Steve Krail 578; Don Fort 565; Ken Bryski 565; Sid

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Soccer results

Results of Saturday matches in the Lower Island Youth Soccer Association:

DIVISION 4A — Bays United Travelworld 2, Lake Hill Bullfrogs 3, Jadedsko 2, Gordon Head Cosmos 1, Lans Eve, Opt. Tigers 3, Gorge F.C. 2, Duncan Woodland Auto Body 5, Pros Lk. Liddell 1.

DIVISION 4B — Gorge Royals 0, Cordova Bay Tigers 7, Lans Eve, Opt. Bombers 0, Juan de Fuca Dolphins 2, Peninsula Cougars 3, Salt Spring Kickers 1.

DIVISION 4C — Gordon Head ANAF Vets 1, B.U. Ocean Construction 1, Copley Bros. 4, B.U. Titans 1, insula Thunderbirds bye.

DIVISION 5A — G.H. Coppin Jewellers 1, L.H. Peter Pollen 1, Gorge F.C. 4, P.L. Prescription Optical 2, McLaren Electric 6, Duncan Eagles 0.

DIVISION 5B — B.U. United Comm. Travellers 3, Gorge Canadians 1, Cordova Bay Colts 2, Bays United Pemberton 5, Acme Gutters 6, Cordova Head Machinists 0, Eve, Opt. Colts 3, Peninsula Dolphins 1.

DIVISION 6 — Gorge Royals 3, Leopards 1, Somerby Wood 0, Mander Trucking 1, Oak Bay Hardware 6, Hampton Huskies 1, HEMLOCK — Shelbourne Plaza 5, Rovers 0, CEDAR — Oliver Hounds 3, Home Lumber 1, Leifers 4, Van Isle 0, Gorge F.C. 11, Cosmos 0, FIB — GH Vic Kinsmen 0, CB Bobcats 6, MAPLE — Shelbourne Drugs 1, Buckle Elec 4, Langford Esso 0, Whitecaps 5, Kickers 4, Wolves 0, OAK — Dairy Queen 1, Lions 1, Grp Line 3, Lansdowne Blues 1.

DIVISION 7 — J de F Langford Bld 0, Gordon Head Kiwanis 1, P.L. Island Indust 1, Lans Eve Opt Boxers 2, Cordova Bay Eagles 0, Gorge Canadians 0, Lans Eve Opt. Raiders 0, Lakehill Tom's Pizza 0, SOUTH — Peninsula Sharks 0, Gorge Royals 0, Totem Towing 3, Lans Eve Opt. Rangers 0, G.H. Vic Auto Trans. 1, Cordova Bay Ravens 0, Peninsula Panthers 0, Gorge F.C. 0, G.H. Teamsters 0, J de F Suburban 0, EAST — Sooke Blue Jays 2, Lakehill Mercury Marine 0, J de F Strikers 0, Pros Lake Old Country 0, J de F Mega Power Elec. 0, Gord Hd. Hillside Golf 0, WEST — Lans Eve Opt. Rovers 0, Peninsula Rowdies 2, Peninsula Whitecaps 0, J de F Glen Vail Eie. 3, Saanich Kiwanis 0, J de F Tigers 2, Sambo's 0, Gorge United 0, Pirates 2, G.H. Menzies Plumb 0.

DIVISION 8 — Gorge Royals 3, Leopards 1, Somerby Wood 0, Mander Trucking 1, Oak Bay Hardware 6, Hampton Huskies 1, HEMLOCK — Shelbourne Plaza 5, Rovers 0, CEDAR — Oliver Hounds 3, Home Lumber 1, Leifers 4, Van Isle 0, Gorge F.C. 11, Cosmos 0, FIB — GH Vic Kinsmen 0, CB Bobcats 6, MAPLE — Shelbourne Drugs 1, Buckle Elec 4, Langford Esso 0, Whitecaps 5, Kickers 4, Wolves 0, OAK — Dairy Queen 1, Lions 1, Grp Line 3, Lansdowne Blues 1.

DIVISION 9 — J de F Langford Bld 0, Gordon Head Kiwanis 1, P.L. Island Indust 1, Lans Eve Opt Boxers 2, Cordova Bay Eagles 0, Gorge Canadians 0, Lans Eve Opt. Raiders 0, Lakehill Tom's Pizza 0, SOUTH — Peninsula Sharks 0, Gorge Royals 0, Totem Towing 3, Lans Eve Opt. Rangers 0, G.H. Vic Auto Trans. 1, Cordova Bay Ravens 0, Peninsula Panthers 0, Gorge F.C. 0, G.H. Teamsters 0, J de F Suburban 0, EAST — Sooke Blue Jays 2, Lakehill Mercury Marine 0, J de F Strikers 0, Pros Lake Old Country 0, J de F Mega Power Elec. 0, Gord Hd. Hillside Golf 0, WEST — Lans Eve Opt. Rovers 0, Peninsula Rowdies 2, Peninsula Whitecaps 0, J de F Glen Vail Eie. 3, Saanich Kiwanis 0, J de F Tigers 2, Sambo's 0, Gorge United 0, Pirates 2, G.H. Menzies Plumb 0.

DIVISION 10 — NORTH — P.L. Arctic Install. 1, de F Dekon Electric 1, Kickers 2, Cordova Bay Ramblers 1, Eve, Opt. Strikers 0, Lakehill Cable 1, SOUTH — Cordova Bay Sparlans 0, Cordova Bay Flyers 2, P.L. Dick Reid Excav. 0, Lans Eve, Opt. Waves 2, 1.

Minor Major Minor Major
A.M. P.M.

TODAY
9:30 3:45 9:55 4:15

TOMORROW
10:30 4:45 10:55 5:10

TUESDAY
11:25 5:35 11:45 6:00

WEDNESDAY
6:20 12:10 6:45

THURSDAY
12:30 7:10 1:00 7:35

FRIDAY
1:20 7:55 1:50 8:20

SATURDAY
2:05 8:45 2:35 9:10

SUNDAY
2:55 9:30 3:25 10:00

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Wadkins

Wadkins leading

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — Bobby Wadkins of the United States grabbed a one-stroke lead after three rounds of a \$245,000 golf tournament, shooting a one-under-par 71 Saturday for a 211 total.

Wadkins, who started the third round one stroke behind leader Minato Takasu of Japan, fired two birdies and one bogey on the par-72 Miyazaki Phoenix Country Club course.

Takasu registered a 73 for a 212 total and was tied for second place with Britain's Sandy Lyle, who had a 70 Saturday.

Japan's Takahiro Takayasu, the first-round leader, also shot a 70 for a 213 total and stood fourth.

Tom Watson, leading money-winner for three straight years on the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association circuit, shot a five-under 67 for 215 and moved into a fifth-place tie with Akio Kamamoto of Japan.

American Bob Gilder, who shared third place with Lyle and Takeyasu Friday, ballooned to a 12-over 84 and a 226 aggregate.

Isao Aoki, Japan's top money-winner, shot a four-over 76 and shared 10th place with Americans Lon Hinkle and Hubert Green, and Japan's Kenichi Yamada and Seichi Kanai.

Argentine final all Argentine

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas and defending champion Jose Luis Clerc won semi-final matches Saturday in the \$175,000 Argentine Open tennis championship, setting up the first all-Argentine final in 26 years.

Vilas blasted Eddie Dibbs, 6-1, 6-1, before 4,000 spectators while Clerc beat Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the 1978 world junior champion, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. The winner gets \$22,000 and 175 Grand Prix points.

Forest suffers third straight setback United earns sole possession of lead

LONDON (Reuter) — European champion Nottingham Forest tumbled to its third successive defeat in English League soccer First Division play Saturday.

Forest, whose unbeaten home league record was ended at 51 games by bottom club Brighton last week, never recovered after allowing three goals in a three-minute span during the opening 18 minutes of their game at Derby and went on to a 4-1 loss.

The seesaw battle for the leadership of the division continued as Manchester United displaced defending-champion Liverpool, which had held the top spot for only a week.

The Manchester club, without a win in three games, bounced back to form with a 4-0 rout of Norwich, while Liverpool had to be content with a goalless draw away to Arsenal.

United tops the standings with 23 points, Liverpool has 22 and Crystal Palace, held to a 0-0 home draw by Coventry, 21.

Two errors by England goalkeeper Peter Shilton set Derby on its way to the resounding win over Nottingham, which has lost its last four away matches.

Forest manager Brian Clough could scarcely believe his eyes as Shilton fumbled a left wing cross to give Gerry Daly a simple goal in the 15th minute. Two minutes later, Shilton failed to cut out a cross from the right and John Duncan headed Derby into a 2-0 lead.

Steve Emery completed Shilton's misery by scoring a third goal less than a minute later.

While Shilton was having a rare bad game at Derby, Ray Clemence, England's first choice goalkeeper, was in brilliant form to deny Arsenal revenge for its Football Association Charity Shield defeat against Liverpool at the beginning of the season.

But the champions came closest to scoring when England international Terry McDermott hit the post early in the first half.

The first round of the Football Association Cup produced only two giant killers. Barking, one of a number of non-league clubs bidding for glory against league teams, beat Third Division Oxford United 1-0 and Altrincham beat Fourth Division Crewe 3-0.

Tranmere handed out the biggest thrashing of the round, beating non-league Leamington 9-0.

In the Scottish League, Celtic, leaders in the Premier Division, suffered a rare defeat, losing 1-0 at home to Aberdeen in the sec-

ond leg of their League Cup quarter-final. Aberdeen moved into the semi-finals on a 4-2 aggregate.

Morton, which is enjoying one of its best seasons in many years, also reached the semi-finals after a thrilling battle with Kilmarnock.

Kilmarnock won 1-0 at home to tie the aggregate score at 3-3. After extra time, the aggregate scores were still level—at 5-5—but Morton eventually advanced on post match penalties.

Favorite in form

MIAMI (AP) — Heavily-favored La Voyageuse scored a 1½-length victory Saturday in the \$27,775 Miss Tropical Handicap at Calder race track. Closing at 1-10.5, La Voyageuse, ridden by J.P. Souter, ran seven furlongs in 1:24 and paid \$2.60, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Love Star paid \$3.40 and \$3.80, and Distant Voyage paid \$3.20 to show.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1
Arsenal 0 Liverpool 0
Aston Villa 0 Leeds 0
Bristol City 0 Man City 0
Crystal Palace 0 Coventry 0
Derby 4 Nottingham 1
Everton 1 Tottenham 1
Ipswich 3 Southampton 1
Man United 5 Norwich 0
Middlesbrough 1 Brighton 1
Sheff Wed 3 Lincoln 0
Stoke 1 Bolton 0
Wolves 0 West Brom 0

Division II
Burnley 5 Cambridge 3
Fulham 0 Watford 0
Hull 2 Leytonstone 1
Leicester 2 Wrexham 0
Luton 2 Birmingham 3
Notts C 2 Chelsea 3
Oldham 0 Shrewsbury 2
Preston 2 Orient 2
Queen's Park 4 Charlton 0
Sunderland 3 Bristol 2
Swansea 2 Newcastle 3
West Ham 3 Cardiff 0

F.A. CUP
First Round
Portsmouth 1 Newport 0
Fulham 2 Merthyr 3
Peterborough 1 Bournemouth 2
Enfield 0 Yeovil 1
Aldershot 4 Exeter 1
Barking 1 Oxford 0
Wealdstone 0 Southend 1
Reading 4 Kettering 2
Wycombe 0 Craydon 3
Swindon 4 Brentford 2
Hereford 1 Northampton 0
Gillingham 0 Wimbledon 0
Salisbury 1 Millwall 2
Gravesend 0 Torquay 1
Colchester 1 Plymouth 1
Mineshead 1 Chesham 2
Slough 3 Hungerford 1
Carlisle 3 Hull 3
Kidderminster 0 Blackburn 2
Morecambe 1 Rotherham 1
Altrincham 3 Crewe 1
Barnsley 5 Hartlepool 2
Darlington 1 Huddersfield 1
Grimsby 1 Chesterfield 1

Rochdale 2 Scunthorpe 1
Tranmere 9 Leamington 0
Bradford 3
Stamford 3
Burrough 0 Sheffield U 3
Blyth 0 Mansfield 2
York 5 Mossley 2
Sheffield W 3 Lincoln 0
Nuneaton 3 Northwich 3
Chester 5 Workington 1
Blackpool 1 Wigan 0
Halifax 2 Scarborough 0
Walsall 2 Stockport 0
Burton 0 Bury 7

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

League Cup
Quarter-Final, Second Leg
Celtic 0 Aberdeen 1
(Aberdeen wins 4-2 on aggregate)
Kilmarnock 3 Morton 2
(Tied 5-5 on aggregate, Morton wins on penalties)

Semi-Final, First Leg
Dundee U 6 Hamilton 2

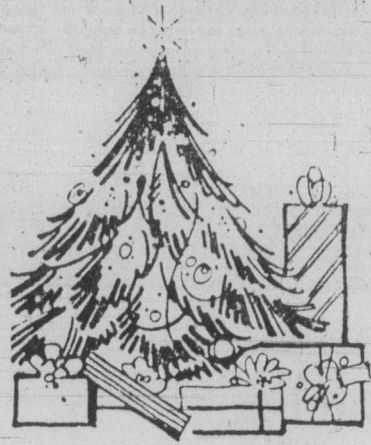
Premier Division
Dundee 3 Rangers 1
St. Mirren 2 Hibernian 1

First Division
Airdrie 4 St. Johnstone 2
Berwick 2 Ayr 4
Dumbarton 2 Dunfermline 1
Hearts 2 Motherwell 1
Stirling 2 Clyde 1

Division II
Cowdenbeath 0 Falkirk 0
Forfar 3 Stranraer 0
Meadowbank 2 Alloa 1
Montrose 2 Brechin 2
Queen of S 3 Queen's Park 2
Stenhousemuir 2 East Fife 0

Division III
Ballinacorney 2 Falkirk 0
Bangor 4 Larne 2
Coleraine 1 Glenties 3
Crusaders 1 Distillery 2
Glenavon 2 Ards 2
Linfield 1 Cliftonville 0

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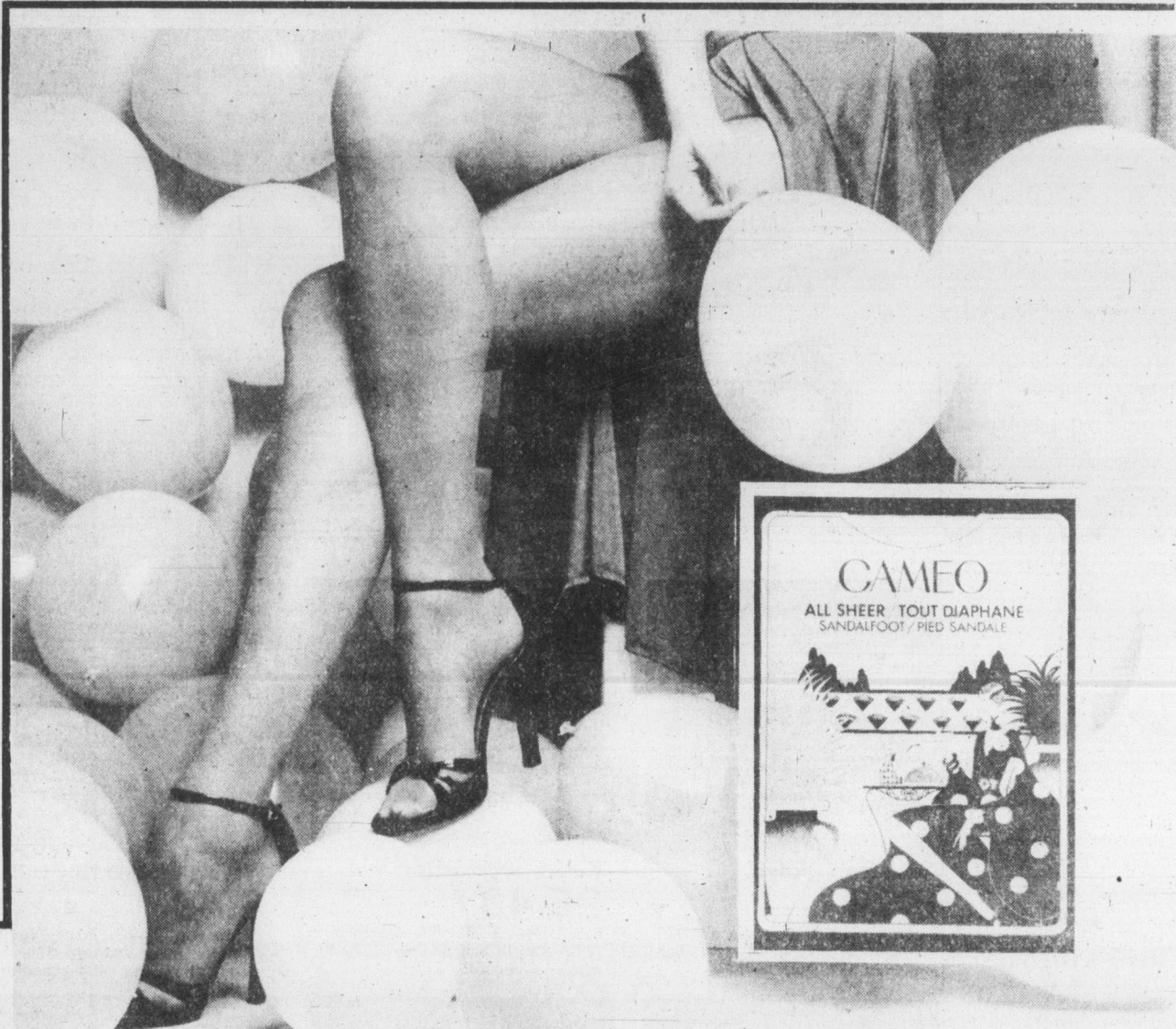
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Floor of Fashion



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Winners of the Burlington Leg Awards on sale until December 8th.

When Burlington awarded its Cameo line with several Leg Awards this year, they did so for a reason. Cameo makes fine quality pantyhose and knee hi's in a large range of styles and colors. You'll want to stock up on Cameo hosiery for the same reason. Especially since you'll save 20% on Cameo hosiery from now till December 8th.

Hosiery, Main Floor

Cameo All Sheer Pantyhose with reinforced toe. Sizes A, A, T, Eaton reg. 1.85 ea. **1.48 pr. or 3 for 4.35**

All Sheer Sandalfoot Hose in sizes S, A, and T. Eaton reg. 1.85 ea. **1.48 ea. or 3 for 4.35**

Sheerest Sheer Super Sheer Pantyhose with reinforced panty and sandalfoot. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Eaton reg. 3.00 ea. **2.40 ea. or 3 for 6.95**

Sheerest Sheer with Antron nylon panty and super sheer leg Sandalfoot, cotton gusset. Sizes S, A, T. Eaton reg. 3.00 ea. **2.40 ea. or 3 for 6.95**

Underflairs Panty and hose in one. 20 denier leg with sandalfoot cotton gusset. Sizes S, A, T, QS. Eaton reg. 2.50 ea. **2.00 ea. or 3 for 5.85**

Underflairs Lacy Panty and hose in one. With sandalfoot and control top lacy pant. Sizes S, A, T. Eaton reg. 3.95 ea. **3.16 ea. or 3 for 9.25**

Knee Hi's Sheer nylon with extra wide comfort band and reinforced toe. Eaton reg. .89 pr. **.71 pr. or 3 for 2.09**

Hosiery, Main Floor

	Beige Mist	Mouse	Caresse	Smoky Grey	Sunspice	Nightshade	Fawn
All Sheer Pantyhose	x	x	x				
All Sheer Sandalfoot	x		x	x			
Sheerest Sheer Pantyhose		x				x	
Sheerest Sheer with Panty	x		x			x	
Underflairs Panty	x	x	x				
Underflairs Lacy Panty			x				x
Knee Hi's	x	x	x				

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EATON'S

Weaver outpoints LeDoux

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Mike Weaver hit hard early in the bout and finished it dancing on his toes to score a unanimous decision over hometown favorite Scott LeDoux in a 12-round heavyweight fight Saturday.

The victory retains Weaver's U.S. Boxing Association championship. Weaver, 19-9, now stands at the head of the line for a chance at a title shot against Larry Holmes, World Boxing Council champion.

Weaver, who had knocked out six of his previous seven opponents, fought a

more conservative fight than LeDoux, 25-8-4.

The Los Angeles fighter opted to box the wild-swinging LeDoux and his strategy worked. He opened up a cut on LeDoux's chin midway through the first round, then opened another cut on the bridge of LeDoux's nose in the fifth round. There were no knockdowns.

The judges said that, after the first two rounds which LeDoux won on all three scorecards, the fight belonged to Weaver. The judges scored the match 117-114, 118-110 and 117-108.

Champ walks out in money dispute

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ed (Too Tall) Jones wound up in his first main event bout by default Saturday but his turn in the limelight lasted only 41 seconds.

That's how long it took the former football star to dispose of former Mexican champion Fernando

Montes in a heavyweight bout scheduled for six rounds.

It was to have been a preliminary fight but promoter Jim Denson made it the feature when World Boxing Association lightweight champion Ernesto Espano of Venezuela refused to defend his title

against No. 7 ranked Leonidas Asprilla of Colombia.

Espano's manager Felix Zabala told reporters that promoter Jim Denson was to deliver \$60,000 to Espano's hotel by 2 p.m. and he did not do so.

Zabala said the money initially was to be given to

Espano, who won the WBA title in June, 48 hours before the scheduled 15-round bout in the D.C. Armory Starplex.

Zabala said Espano had received \$10,000 a month ago for training expenses.

He added that Denson told him the money was

not immediately available because of the lack of advance ticket sales.

Another fight that was called off was a 10-round junior featherweight contest between Leo Cruz of the Dominican Republic. He was to fight Derrik Holmes of New Carrollton, Md.

Bay Meadows

Racing results

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows:

FIRST RACE
Tuff Deal
Aradon \$23.00 \$11.60 \$6.20
Don Choice (Ochoa) 8.00 4.00
Triple Image (Chapman) 3.00
Time: 1:44.35
Scratched: hippie, George Francis, Bainmeds, Airline Pilot.

SECOND RACE
Wuff Euro
(Yaka) \$8.00 \$5.40 \$3.20
Smitten Agent (Burkes) 9.80 3.80
Bik Lun (Mercado) 2.60
Time: 1:43.55
Daily Double (1-6) Paid \$129.40
Scratched: Kalon, Emperor, Welcome Time, Katsy Blank, Sonny's Flash.

THIRD RACE
Bragado
(J. McCarrn) \$7.00 \$3.60 \$3.00
Cattle Creek (Olivares) 4.20 3.40
Angelically (Plyer) 3.20
Time: 2:29.35
\$5 Exacta (5-11) Paid \$66.50
Scratched: Gold Standard.

FOURTH RACE
Shadow Boxing
(ADZ) \$61.20 \$21.00 \$8.20
Borrego Sun (Winick) 8.40 5.80
Ready To Go (Marciel) 5.80
Time: 1:44.25
Scratched: Stretch Ahead.

FIFTH RACE
Eager Star
(Plyer) \$45.20 \$17.40 \$8.00
Blues My Papa (Kuhlmann) 9.00 4.40
Red Tag Special (Yaka) 5.60
Time: 1:10.35
\$5 Exacta (5-11) Paid \$1,279.00
Scratched: Pee Wee Painter, Bobby Ed, King Toro, Hyperionite, Boots Fawcett.

SIXTH RACE
Poly Host (Hally) \$5.40 \$3.40 \$2.40
Buckram (RM Gonzalez) 5.00 3.00
Oho Sho (Volzke) 3.00
Time: 1:43
Scratched: Taro, My First Friend.

SEVENTH RACE
Erasmus
(Mercado) \$11.60 \$5.00 \$3.20
Check for Two (A Diaz) 3.60 2.80
Liquor Law (RM Gonzalez) 3.80
Time: 1:10
\$5 Exacta (8-2) Paid \$95.50
Scratched: Jamaica Jim, Best of Places, Merry Mac, Boovs Colonero, Leisurely Sham.

EIGHTH RACE
Nain Bleu
(Ballazar) \$16.20 \$7.40 \$5.40
Bonds Me Mind (Delahoussy) 6.40 4.40
Gummaka (Aradon) 4.80
Time: 1:45.25

NINTH RACE
Royal Earl
(A Diaz) \$7.40 \$3.20 \$2.80
Courteous Hunter (RM Gonzalez) 4.00 3.20
Little City (Yaka) 3.60
Time: 1:43.15
\$5 Exacta (6-1) Paid \$91.00
Scratched: Ye Little, Master Elbow, Silent Code.

Attendance: 15,245; Handle: \$2,459,729.

City quintet
dart champs

Victoria won the provincial darts championship of the Army Navy and Air Force Veterans Association Saturday.

The team of Jack Aveyard, Al Hudson, Jerry Melvor, Ed Butler and Mel Tower came out on top of the 12-team competition held at the ANAF Unit 12 on Wharf Street, Richmond finished second.

The victory gives Victoria the honor of hosting the tournament again next year.

Girls soccer

Results of matches played Saturday in the Greater Victoria Girls Soccer Association:

Division 1: Gordon Head Gar's Trophies 3, Gorge FC 2; Oak Bay Chargers 14, JDF Debbie's Boutique 0.
Division 2: Cordova Bay Cougars 4, Gordon Head Shandley Tison Insurance 0; Oak Bay 6, Gorge Royals 0.
Division 3: Gordon Head United Commercial Travellers 7, Roadrunners 0; Gorge FC 6, JDF Navell Disposal 0.
Division 4: Cordova Bay Gallions 0, Gordon Head Pacific Trollers 0; Gorge FC 0, JDF Hanouts 0.
Division 5: Oak Bay West Coast Acorns 0, Gorge FC 0; JDF Cypress Disposals 0, Cordova Bay Pumpkins 0; Gordon Head Lions 1, Oak Bay West Coast Savers 0; Cordova Bay Surfs 0, Gordon Head Muppets 0.

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Eaton reg. 26.99. A U-Drive-It toy. A van you drive by teleasonic remote control. You steer it. Left, right, straight ahead. Uses 2 — D batteries, not included.

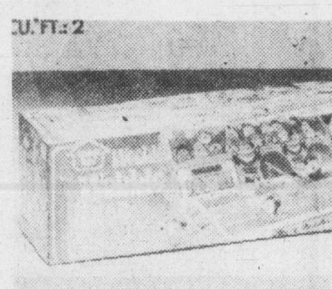
22.99

Aquatron glider
6.29

Eaton reg. 7.49. It's a space glider, a land rover and water racer. Batteries not included.

Petite typewriter
25.49

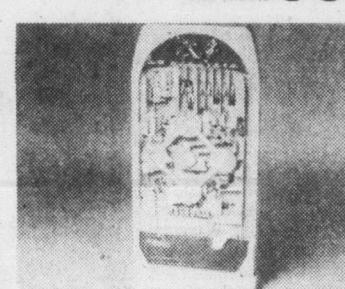
Eaton reg. 27.99. 54 characters. Automatic ribbon reverse. Easy to master keyboard.

Weeble Wobble race set
8.49

Eaton reg. 9.99. Four Weeble Wobblers race. Just turn crank and watch them go. Pre-assembled track.

Doctor Doctor — 8 and Up
10.99

Eaton reg. 12.99. Advance from medical student to chief doctor by diagnosing wacky illnesses.

Pinball Baseball game
16.99

Eaton reg. 19.99. All the major league excitement is recorded in this pinball action family game.

Family Feud game
7.59

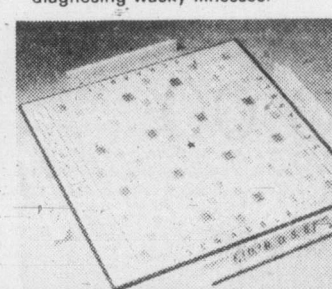
Eaton reg. 8.99. A fun game for the whole family. Try answering the interesting questions.

Battleship game — 2 players
6.79

Eaton reg. 7.99. A game of strategy, the object to sink all your opponent's ships. 8 — adults.

Spiderman game — what fun
4.19

Eaton reg. 4.99. Join Spiderman and the Fantastic Four in a race to capture arch-enemies. 2-4 players.

Scrabble for all ages
6.29

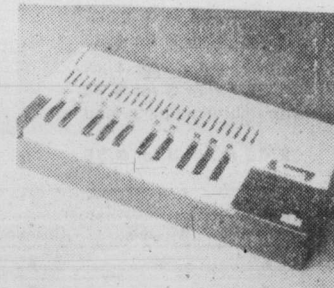
Eaton reg. 7.49. A game of forming interlocking words, crossword fashion. A great game for the family.

Beauty Case, ages 3 and up.
6.79

Eaton reg. 7.99. Battery operated hair dryer, toy cosmetics and jewelry. Batteries not included.

Trouble game, chase game
6.79

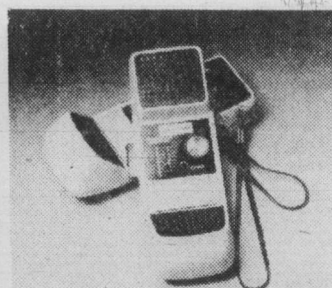
Eaton reg. 7.99. Get your opponent into a frustrating chase game. For 2-4 players. Game board.

Battery operated organ
16.99

Eaton reg. 19.99. Play the organ by numbers. 15 white keys, 10 black. Batteries not included.

Capsela land and water
22.89

Eaton reg. 26.99. Construct 22 motorized models and more. No tools needed. Batteries not included.

Walkie Talkie set
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Eaton reg. 16.99. Sends and receives voice communications. Batteries not included.

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Eaton reg. 4.99. Choose from Hulk, Superman, Batman or Spiderman. Save now at Eaton's.
2XL Cartridges for robot
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Eaton reg. 7.99. For additional information on many different subjects for robot.
Electronic Intercept
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Eaton reg. 27.99. Electronic search and destroy game, with sounds and lights of fighter attack.
Magnetic spelling board
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Eaton reg. 16.99. 36 magnetic letters in multi-colors. Other side has chalkboard. Save now.

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MEET THE NEW MAYOR

'We're all here for Esquimalt'



—Colonist photo by Alex Barla

Ken Hill and wife Betty

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist reporter

Ken Hill is not the sort of man to let others do it.

Esquimalt's mayor-elect was out Saturday in the yard of his lower Lampion Street home, a comfortable white bungalow which he built himself 27 years ago, while inside his wife Betty was tidying up after catering a daughter's wedding the night before. (The Hill's have six children, now only two at home.)

His philosophy, particularly about the house, is if something needs doing, do it yourself if possible. It's a self-reliant viewpoint that inevitably carries over to his concept of the community. Hill, 52, has been on council for 10 years, and beyond that he has a list of community credits stretching from service clubs to young peoples' sports.

He gives the impression that this is done by anyone who's fortunate enough to live in Esquimalt.

"The environment around us permits us to live the sort of life that many Canadians want," he says of his municipality.

"There's a great community spirit which I believe is brought on by the number of community organizations we have."

Like Mayor Art Young before him, Hill qualifies as a native son of the municipality where that sort of thing still counts with the electorate.

"My father arrived here (from England) in 1908, and the first place he ever boarded was in Esquimalt," said Hill, who grew up on Ellery Street in the north-eastern part of the municipality.

He went to school in Esquimalt, and works as he has for the past 37 years at Dockyard. He's now the electrical foreman overseeing all the electrical work on navy vessels.

Hill claims he joined council for no other reason than there was a vacancy and many people urged him to go after it.

"In fact, it was Art Young's when he ran for mayor," said Hill, noting history had repeated itself with the succession for mayor.

Hill and his aldermen readily agree there's little pressing council in the future.

"Art's left me very little to do," said Hill, listing the achievements of Young's councils as widespread down-zoning, the recreation centre, and the public safety building.

The only issue likely to tax council is the separation of police and fire forces. Council has already agreed in principle but awaits a committee report on how it is to be accomplished. Hill sees it as a question of choosing between contracting of fire services from Victoria or establishment of a separate Esquimalt force.

"My feeling of the community is that they'd sooner have their own force," said Hill.

"The challenge will be to keep the mill rate the lowest (of the core municipalities) and still have separate forces." He estimates that a separate force could cost as much as \$250,000 more a year.

With little unused land for industrial or residential development left in the community, Hill recognizes the difficulties in holding down property taxes on an almost-saturated tax base.

He knows the dilemma of inflation, when council must decide between continued good service and higher taxes.

He doubts there will be any great rifts on his council on this or other matters. There haven't been in the past, and he sees his two new aldermen, Bob Jones and Darwin Robinson, as obviously community-oriented.

"All seven of us are there for Esquimalt," he said.

Saanich land fight close to showdown

By BILL SMITH
Colonist reporter

Saanich council will attempt Monday to resolve a three-way fight over the future of 69 acres of Agricultural Land Reserve property in the North Quadra area.

At stake is the North Quadra residential development plan covering the 250-acre subdivision. The three adversaries in the dispute are North Quadra residents, farms groups and council.

The battle was triggered by council's refusal in August to endorse an appeal for removal of a 26-acre tract of land from the reserve.

Part of the property—11.5 acres off Beckwith Avenue—was sold to the municipality by B.C. Hydro on condition Saanich apply to have the land removed from the ALR.

Removal is opposed by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, B.C. Farmers' Institute, South Saanich Farmers' Institute and several residents.

But the 26 acres are only part of the headache council faces. The problem goes much deeper.

The future of about 69 acres of reserve land in North Quadra has to be considered.

Should council decide against removing any of the land, implications for the neighborhood are horrendous.

One of the major concerns of council is the recently-enacted development cost charge bylaw which covers off-site servicing costs.

Any changes to the plan would seriously affect the bylaw and could result in considerable loss of revenue to the municipality.

Municipal solicitor Christopher Nation has told council that in his opinion development cost charges cannot be refunded.

Chief municipal planner Gil Laurensen said in an interview that if the land is not removed from the ALR "then I submit the North Quadra plan cannot be implemented."

Subdivision, housing development and the bylaw would result in a disjointed and uneconomic land-use pattern and road layout, he said.

The department, he said, was involved in preservation of agricultural land long before formation of the B.C. Land Commission, "and we fully support the principle of saving as much area as possible."

Laurensen said Saanich's official community plan contained a well-defined policy for controlling urban growth and sprawl, and protecting rural land beyond the Urban Containment Boundary, "but we have to recognize that in the orderly development of the urban area some small parcels of reserve land will be developed as their agricultural viability decreases."

He said it should be remembered that Saanich is only partially a rural district, and efficient plan-

ning and management of the urban area must also be considered.

"It is my belief that council must take the broad overview in the case of North Quadra, in the interests of the total community."

Laurensen said he would be recommending council support an appeal to the commission for removal of the 69 acres from the reserve.

North Quadra Land Protection Association spokesman Charles Ryan holds the opposite view.

He said Saturday that area residents had no idea Saanich intended to seek the withdrawal of farmland from the reserve.

"We want to know why council did not state its intention when a rezoning application for the adjacent land was dealt with at a public hearing several months ago."

The association was opposed to the acquisition by Saanich of a portion of the 26 acres for park purposes if it could only be obtained through removal from the ALR, he added.

"Our association is opposed to removal of any land from the reserve if it can be productive farmland," he said.

Traffic link opposed

A proposal to extend Eastridge Crescent 500 feet to either Glanford or Mann Avenue to serve a proposed residential development adjacent to the newly-created Royal Oak industrial zone, has angered area homeowners.

Spokesman David Scarrow, 4258 Eastridge told the Colonist Saturday 38 property owners would attend a meeting Tuesday of Saanich's planning committee to express their concerns.

They will present a petition asking council to oppose a road extension plan.

Scarrow said extending Eastridge would pose a hazard for children, increase traffic beyond the level expected when residents purchased their property, and create a potential "short cut" for traffic from Glanford to Mann.

Said Scarrow: "The potential exists for another Vandalman, something we consider totally unacceptable for a quiet residential area."

The existing traffic turnaround facility on Eastridge was considered adequate by residents," he said.

About 32 acres northwest of the industrial zone is proposed for mixed residential use.

Roadblocks up

A team of 25 officers from Saanich, Victoria and Oak Bay police forces plus Colwood RCMP manned roadblocks set up at several locations in Greater Victoria Saturday, second night of a crackdown on impaired driving.

Between 8 p.m. Friday and 3:30 a.m. Saturday, 1,250 vehicles were checked, resulting in 11 drivers being charged with impaired driving.



—Colonist photo by Alex Barla

Waiting in comfort

Two Vancouver-bound UVic students Sue Taylor and Diana Macpherson wait for their ship to come in at Swartz Bay terminal of B.C. Ferry Corp., in

new cedar-accented lounge and cafeteria. The facilities were officially opened Saturday morning by cabinet minister and MLA Hugh Curtis.

Hang gliders fly at own risk

The Victoria Hang Gliding Club, which has been using the Saanich-owned Sayward Road gravel pit in Cordova Bay for three years without permission, is seeking an agreement with the municipality to use the property legally.

In a report prepared for the parks and recreation committee meeting last week, recreation director William Young recommends an agreement be signed by the two parties to formally recognize use of the site by the club.

The matter came to light when club members were recently asked to leave the property by two Saanich police officers.

In a letter to the committee the club says difficulty has been encountered in securing a site for beginner, intermediate and advanced flyers, owing to public concern over hazards of the sport.

Municipal solicitor Christopher Nation, in a report to aldermen, says he does not believe the

municipality would be liable for injuries caused in a crash, but might be liable for accidents on the ground.

In order to avoid all types of liability, he suggests the agreement include a clause stating Saanich is not liable for any injuries received by club members.

He also recommends signs be placed at the site warning that hang gliders use the property at their own risk.

Despite objections from the police, Victoria's parks committee decided earlier this year to continue allowing hang gliders to use the Dallas Road cliffs as a takeoff spot.

Police had asked the committee to stop hang gliders from practising their sport anywhere in the city. They feared the gliders might get entangled in power lines, fall onto cars or, because they're an attraction, cause motorists watching them to plow into each other.

Hello? Hello? Where's a phone booth?

An exclusive address is no guarantee of good phone service.

A recent telephone call to a home in the Arbutus area, close to the University of Victoria, resulted in a steady dial tone and a voice shouting in the distance: "Hello? Hello?"

We tried talking through the dial tone for a while until a helpful recorded message came on the line telling us to hang up and dial again. With that going, any other conversation was impossible, and dialing again was not successful.

We were informed by the Arbutus resident that such problems with the telephone service "happen all the time."

At least she appears accustomed to it. Within minutes she was ringing the office, this time from a

phone booth, from which the only interruption was the sound of an occasional passing car.

ONCE AGAIN we're approaching the season when everything goes up.

The question is what goes up the fastest?

Christmas trees?

Outside lights?

Other decorations?

Wrong, if you've said yes to any of the above.

The real answer, according to shop-weary housewives, is prices.

One woman, noticing that the price of Japanese oranges had skyrocketed to \$6.40 a box, said:

"When I see that I just don't have any yen for Japanese oranges."

ON ELECTION night Mayor Brian Smith ap-

peared as a commentator on Channel 10. Fairly early in the program he noted that there were two women running for aldermanic seats in Oak Bay. Later in the program—and after a phone call or two—he revised this to three. After further phone calls from listeners he then came up with the right figure: four. His somewhat confused explanation was that he had been referring to the two-year term, apparently forgetting that only one (Isabel Craig) was running on that list, but three were running for the shorter term: Susan Brice, Margaret Marston and Mabelle Murphy.

ORGANIZED labor has long lamented the fact that the school system falls far short of the mark in providing material dealing with the history and mechanics of the union movement.

Perhaps one way of hurdling this barrier is to write your own book and earmark it for the schools.

Which is exactly what the B.C. Government Employees' Union has done.

Written by Vancouver Province reporter Bruce McLean (former BCGEU communications chief), "A Union Amongst Government Employees" has been printed and is being distributed throughout Canada and the United States.

It is intended mainly for distribution to schools and libraries.

AFTER an absence of a year or so, the B.C. jokes seem to be making a return.

Like this one:

Somewhere in the wilds of outer Vancouver lives a mad scientist, his brain warped by years of poor telephone service, excessive Hydro rates and constant exposure to B.C. tourism slogans.

His final breaking point came when he discovered he couldn't destroy the world and live to see the result of his handiwork.

"The world would end a half hour later in Newfoundland," he sobbed.

QUICKLY now, what 75-pound object can be found in 18 volumes covering 14,000 pages?

The smart guy who answered: "One of Dolly Parton's two main features" is dismissed.

The prize goes to fledgling Minister of State Perrin Beatty for answering correctly that federal regulations fill those volumes and weigh that much.

Actually, he has the difficult job of taking that fat regulatory mess down to the political gym and sweating some of the fat out of it. While his title doesn't really say as much, he is to Canada what Sam Bowll was to B.C.—minister of deregulation.

In a recent speech at York University in Toronto to the Conference on Deregulation (what else?) Beatty dropped what could be the winning line of the month. Noting that a special system for analyzing the regulatory maze hadn't seen much use, he suggested that perhaps the system had really intro-

Reporters' notebook

duced "an effective type of regulatory birth control."

In the long run, though, it may take some type of regulatory reform to regulate Beatty himself.

For right now he is going about his task with a small secretariat of his own and referring to an "excellent beginning" by none other than the "paper-burden office."

If you ask him about that he'll tell you about development of the Socio-Economic Impact Analysis System.

THE BYLAW referendum in Oak Bay's 1979 election was a foregone conclusion. Who could be against the formal dedication of parks?

Actually, 328 people voted against it, with 1,713 in favor, leading Ald. Shirley Dowell to observe she couldn't believe there were "328 developers in Oak Bay."

Ald. Neil Swainson, a political scientist, observed that the voters might have been protesting because the parks weren't listed on the ballot paper.

Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Sophisticated beauty in night wear . . .
We've grown so accustomed to telling you about Gibson's always-so-beautiful clothes for street and party wear . . . that we came close to forgetting the glamorous lingerie which is always to be found there . . . but more especially right now when Christmas is almost upon us . . . In fact you'll find a lot of it now on the main floor for your delectation and delight! . . . The sinuous look of satin was very prevalent in the immensely flattering negligee and nightgown sets we saw this week . . . but because they're polyester that just LOOKS like satin, they all wash like a charm! . . . One lovely set is a basic wrap dressing gown over a high-style, front-slit nightie you could almost wear as an evening gown! . . . This is beautiful in ivory or tenebrous . . . or a golden cream . . . A magnificent fuller nightie in matte jersey with tiny lace inset under the bust . . . has a full, dolman-sleeved coat . . . In tenebrous or cream . . . while a printed set has an oriental look in soft blue or soft pink . . . Narrow straps on the fitted nightie . . . sleek coat buttoned in front . . . A darling negligee set has smocked yoke on both nightie and coat . . . Lemon yellow, turquoise or soft peach . . . There's a very beautifully fitted white polyester crepe nightie with pink flower spray on one side . . . flowing tuxedo coat completely bordered with lace, and matching floral sprays on the wide sleeves . . . And a fine selection of velour robes in various styles and colors at . . . Gibson's, 708 West St., 384-5913.

A gold mine of treasures!
Ever visualized what that French phrase "un embaras de richesses" really looks like in concrete terms? . . . Well, just pay a visit to Elsie's Gift Shop for the answer! . . . Elsie's have such a tremendous variety of marvellous "giftables" that we'd need this whole column just to list them all but we'll mention a few things which caught our eye this week . . . and hope you'll go and do your own treasure hunting in this gold mine of gifts! . . . For paper weight collectors there's a lovely selection by Calithness and Strathern of Scotland . . . Plus some new ones hand-crafted here in B.C. which they were just unpacking . . . These are really very lovely, pretty colors and interesting patterns, each signed by the maker . . . Not expensive, either! . . . Saw Royal Albert's "one-shot wonder" . . . a 1980 calendar plate . . . This is the first they've ever done . . . It's in the Old Country Rose pattern, and will never be repeated . . . Also just being unpacked . . . Medici Christmas cards from England . . . Unbelievably beautiful cards with very simple designs . . . And Medici hasi-notes, note paper, and gorgeous gift wrap paper . . . one sheet an interesting Nativity scene which would make a lovely picture or wall poster . . . There are Beatrix Potter glass Christmas baubles to put on your tree . . . A first edition Hummelwerk glass ornament . . . a large selection of French Lomoges miniatures . . . Beautiful tapestry, brocade and satin jewel boxes, some of them musical . . . A lot of little Goebel Christmas accessory figurines . . . a few new Hummel figurines . . . and we even caught sight of a 1979 Hummel plate . . . which are rare as hen's teeth! . . . Elsie's Gift Shop, 637 Fort St., 385-1111.

A great new Ports dress at the Bay . . .
New Ports things have just arrived at the Bay's Mirror Room and if . . . like so many of us . . . you just can't get enough of those inimitable Ports classics . . . we advise you to visit the Bay pronto! . . . There's a new dress style in 100% polyester crepe so soft and fine you'd swear it was pure silk . . . A simple, wearable dress buttoning down the front to the hip line . . . with small Peter Pan collar, shirring at the top yoke, and tie belt . . . This comes in either teal blue or aubergine, and is tagged at \$120 . . . New polyester blouses which also look and feel like silk, have V-neck with notched collar and shirring on shoulders . . . Chocolate brown and silver grey, at \$55 . . . There's also a pretty floral patterned V-neck blouse in either brown or blue tones, with a touch of rust in each . . . A lot of the basic Ports shirt blouses in colors we haven't seen around in ages . . . like chocolate brown, windust, camel . . . are due to arrive any day . . . They'll probably be in when you read this . . . Among the things that have arrived are a couple of cardigan sweaters that have to be the greatest . . . Very fine, pure wool . . . one style has a V-neck, pockets and buttons down the front . . . The other is a buttonless Chanel style . . . Colors are moonstone, camel, parchment, windust, chocolate brown and rust . . . The Bay Mirror Room, 385-1311, loc. 280.

A different look for evening . . .
There's a new look for evening . . . especially among the younger crowd . . . and we saw it exemplified in Eaton's Signature Shop last Monday . . . in fancy velveteen straight-legged jeans with gold cord piping . . . In either navy or teal blue, tagged at \$85, they'd look real smashing worn with one of the sparkly gold blouses which were expected momentarily . . . or even as we saw it, with a pale gold crepe de chine blouse prettily tucked in front . . . This latter imported from France and with that real Frenchy look! . . . Then there are navy velveteen Ports suits with collarless jacket and straight dirndl skirt, lined throughout . . . priced at \$200 . . . Matching velveteen pants at \$80 . . . Pants also in black . . . which would look well with the black smoking jacket with bracelet length sleeves so the cuff of a pretty blouse shows to advantage . . . This is a wrap jacket and has a tie belt . . . A quilted Chanel jacket comes in muted fuchsia or purple . . . It really needs a body in it to realize how nice and slim-fitting it is . . . \$170 . . . and there are two lovely skirts to match . . . One with a ruffled edging at the waist . . . \$110 . . . the other with a padded waistband which looks like a cummerbund! . . . Eaton's Signature Shop, 382-7141, loc. 242.

A light and merry Christmas . . .
For those "special" gifts . . . destined for special people whom you wish to surprise with something really terrific this Christmas . . . do go look at the collection of beautiful lamps at Beston's Lighting Exclusive . . . (And while you're about it . . . wouldn't it be nice to make your own home and family the present of a new lamp or eye-catching fixture to help celebrate Yuletide fittingly?) . . . We browsed around Beston's earlier this week and saw any number of lamps we'd give our eye-teeth for! . . . Notably one of the fascinating "fantasies" . . . poly-optics which subtly blend one color into another and are so amazingly effective on top of a TV or in a spot with subdued light! . . . Beston's have some lovely new figurine lamps from Italy . . . one pair of beauties have bisque doves . . . so finely detailed that you can see the grain of the feathers . . . wings tipped in opposite directions . . . The shades are pinch pleated silk . . . From this same company there are a number of other very handsome lamps with hand-painted ceramic bases . . . New brass piano lamps . . . some in solid brass . . . A table floor lamp so good when space is at a premium . . . Well-weighted arm lamps in brass or chrome for the modern decor where good lighting is required . . . There are old-fashioned oil lamps with double wicks (could come in handy during brown-outs!) . . . Intriguing "rain" lamps . . . lovely accents in a sunroom or among a lot of greenery . . . Darling little lamps for kiddies' rooms . . . "Light" treasures galore in . . . Beston's Lighting Exclusive, Hillside Shopping Centre, 585-0332.

How to beat the high cost of dressing . . .
We really got ruthless last week . . . Plucked three of our favorite wool suits from the closet . . . (mysteriously they no longer fit where they should) . . . took them in to "Twice Around" Fashions, and bid them a fond farewell, with the equally fond hope they'll find a new owner who'll love wearing them as much as we did! . . . Of course Mrs. Empey was eagle-eyed as ever . . . so we actually felt compelled when she consented to accept our things for re-sale! . . . What a good thing this is though! . . . Means that you can be sure anything you buy at "Twice Around" is in immaculate condition . . . spanking clean and current in style . . . What's more, clothes remain in the store for only one month and if not sold, go back where they came from! . . . This doesn't happen much though, because more well-dressed women than we can count practically haunt the shop and carry away new consignments almost as soon as they arrive! . . . Right now Mrs. Empey would like to get evening gowns, wool suits and dresses, coats and furs . . . She tells us that the last consignment date for this year is Dec. 19 . . . Store will be closed for part of January . . . We noticed quite a few leather car coats and jackets when we were in the other day . . . A couple of smart Welsh tapestry capes . . . a gorgeous evening gown covered with white sequins . . . stunning dress for a Christmas dance! . . . "Twice Around" Fashions, 1029 Cook St., 383-3123.

Impacts has its own exclusive designer!
Not many stores can boast their own exclusive designer but Impacts 'n' Imports can . . . and Bonita . . . the talented gal who is designing and custom-making delightful clothes both for individuals and for sale in the store, is literally rushed off her feet . . . but her enthusiasm is unflagging! . . . Chatting with her this week, she told us she will custom-make things from people's own fabrics which they've picked up abroad or wherever . . . but she's booked solid now, so get your bid in if you're interested . . . She showed us some of her work in progress . . . A simple grey dress in an Italian wool blend fabric which she's binding in red for a customer but will repeat with scarlet, jade or lime green binding to put in stock . . . She's made a fascinating long skirt with quilted front panel and hem out of printed cotton from Provence . . . and has enough of the material left for just one more . . . She's doing a lot of cocktail length skirts as well as long ones, in lovely velvets . . . and has material for just one more dress in a beautiful blue/green Japanese pure silk print . . . Absolutely uncrushable, you could tie it in a knot! . . . There's some more of this type of silk in a chrysanthemum pattern in rosy tones . . . And her soft georgette blouses are double-layered . . . very soft and feminine yet not too sheer . . . Apart from designing especially for you . . . Bonita will make you a version of anything you see in the store if you need a special fit! . . . Impacts 'n' Imports, 12 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

OUTDOORS

Big restocking ridicules restrictions

The largest escapement of chinook salmon in the history of the Big Qualicum River returned from Strait of Georgia waters this year — some 8,200 heavyweight chinooks, one went 53 pounds.

For each chinook that came back to the river at least four were caught in the ocean by commercial and sport fishermen.

And after enough chinooks



alec merriman

were kept to supply seven million eggs for hatchery operations some 3,500 to 4,000 chinooks were allowed to

swim upstream to spawn naturally as wild chinooks.

That compares to 500 wild spawners in the 1970s . . . more than seven times as many wild salmon (to say nothing of the hatchery salmon) as in the years escapement statistics were used to feed into the UBC computers which came up with a recommendation of a 20-inch minimum size sport catch limit (up from 12 inches) to rebuild "desperately low" escapements of chinooks to spawning rivers.

THE SAME bright picture regarding chinook returns is reported from Robertson Creek hatchery which is rapidly rebuilding chinook and tye stocks returning to Alberni Inlet.

And Fisheries Minister James McGrath has just announced a \$2.4 million expansion at Robertson Creek designed to boost production by 2.5 million chinook fingerlings, two million coho smolts, and 230,000 steelhead smolts, expected to contribute an additional 72,000 chinook, 228,000 coho and 5,300 steelhead adults annually to commercial and sport fisheries. Robertson Creek already has facilities to hatch and rear 8.5 million chinooks.

EVEN BRIGHTER news comes from Salmonid Enhancement Director Les Edgeworth who says there has been a noticeable increase in chinook returns to some Strait of Georgia rivers this fall, particularly on the lower mainland.

There is even more good news. Up to one million chinook fry from the Big Qualicum will be released into the Little Qualicum River's new rearing channels next spring to increase chinook production in that river which already has a strong chinook spawning population of 100 to 200 adult chinooks.

THE NEW \$3½ million 2½-mile-long Little Qualicum spawning channel in the upper meadow region of the river, designed for 45,000 chums and to rear up to one million chinooks, will be officially opened Nov. 26 by Tom Siddon, parliamentary secretary to the fisheries minister . . . and will be at the height of the Qualicum chum salmon spawning period.

"Only starting," is the way Big Qualicum project manager Dick Harvey describes his phenomenal success at the \$4½ million salmonid maternity project.

"We will probably see even more noticeable results 20 years from now. We will be able to rehabilitate other rivers," he says. And he speaks with 20 years experience of fish management on the Big Qualicum flow and temperature control project.

HARVEY SAYS hatchery fish will come and spawn naturally and thereby hangs one of the fallacies of the restrictive proposals by fish managers in the federal fisheries offices in Vancouver, who appear to have little communication with Salmonid Enhancement managers and seem to believe the answer to fish conservation is to reduce the sport and commercial catch (mainly sport and troll catch) at a time when Salmonid Enhancement managers are spending \$400 million on projects to more than double salmonid populations . . . and at a time when the SEP program is experiencing great successes, like on the Big Qualicum.

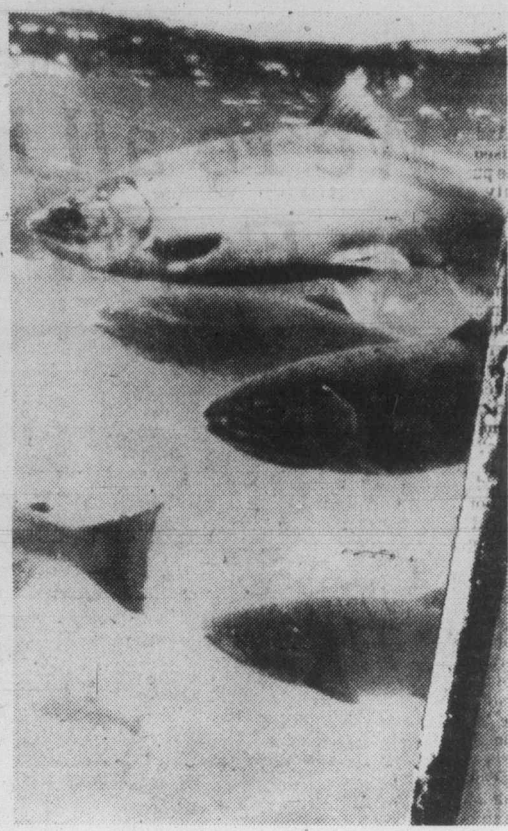


Photo By Alec Merriman

Thousands of enhanced salmon are heading up Big Qualicum River

ENHANCEMENT managers in 1980 expect to release into the Big Qualicum three million chinook fingerlings, up from 2.2 million in 1979; one million coho smolts, 65,000 steelhead smolts into the Big Qualicum, Little Qualicum and Englishman River with some of the eggs coming from those rivers; and 55 million chum fingerlings.

But that isn't all. Some one million summer chinook and 236,000 fall chinook, some of them super smolts, will be released from the Puntledge hatchery as well as 250,000 coho smolts and 20,000 steel-

head smolts; from Robertson Creek six million chinook fingerlings, 500,000 coho smolts and 50,000 steelhead smolts will be released; from the Quinsam hatchery one million chinook fingerlings, 1.5 million coho smolts and 20,000 steelhead smolts will be released. And of special interest to Muchalat Inlet anglers there will be a release of 360,000 chinooks and 8,640,000 chums from the Tlupana system.

THAT ADDS UP to 13.7 million extra adult salmon expected to be produced from those releases from

Page 19. Plenty of salmon

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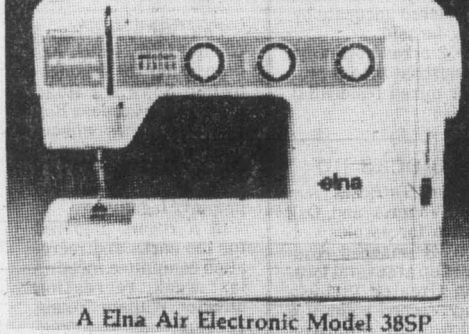
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Plenty of salmon for all comers

From Page 18

Vancouver Island streams have 3.5 million of them adult chinooks.

And those fish are being raised with public money for one purpose and one purpose only... to be caught by commercial and sport fishermen. Why on earth are enhancement managers spending so much money on enhancement to increase our salmon stocks and at the same time fisheries managers are trying desperately to cut down on the catches by fishermen... and we might add using statistics that put them five to 10 years behind time?

Add to that 13.7 million salmon the untold numbers of extra salmon produced through stream enhancement carried out by such groups as Percy Brown's Aid the Fish Society at Sooke, Jack Brooks and the Sooke Conservation Society, the Jordan River prisoners who are improving the San Juan system for salmon rearing, the Amalgamated Conservation Society which has led the enhancement field with its Goldstream projects, the fish and wildlife branch and Saanich municipality with its Colquitz and Craigflower Creek projects. Barry Thornton and the river his Courtenay-Comox students have rehabilitated, stream improvements undertaken by Nanaimo volunteers, the joint provincial project on the North Island's Keogh River, stream improvements on the Salmon and Cowichan Rivers, rearing of 100,000 chinooks on the Chemainus by private contract, as well as numerous small stream improvement projects undertaken by volunteers and there appears a rosy outlook for salmon populations of the future.

NEXT YEAR Harvey expects an even bigger catch of Big Qualicum chinooks by sport and commercial fishermen and a good return to the river. "That is what we raise them for," he explains, adding that he enjoys watching anglers catch the fish he raises.

"The reason we are so successful in getting chinooks back is that we raise real quality fingerlings," he explains.

The Big Qualicum project combines concrete rearing channels with separate natural river-type rearing channels, which are Harvey's pride and joy.

This year one million chinooks will be raised in the semi-natural channels and two million in the concrete channels. "I like to raise the fish under as natural conditions as possible, except for the feeding," says Harvey, adding that the fish in the channels get natural food like flies, as well as pellet food. "We are concerned with quality and we try to



Sharon and Marge Reid insert tiny coded wire tags in noses of hatchery fingerlings

raise fish that compare to fish that are reared in the wild.

But there is one significant difference.

OF THE 4,000 chinooks that spawned naturally upstream in the Big Qualicum only about 50,000 to 80,000 fingerlings will survive to reach the ocean because there won't be enough natural feed in the river for them.

But from the seven million eggs that came from 3,000 adult hatchery chinooks there will be 90 per cent survival, with three million fingerlings to be released into the Big Qualicum, another one million into Little Qualicum, some for research projects, some for release to other rivers and some for aquaculture salmon operations.

When the Big Qualicum project was started in 1960 there was a return of 3,000 wild adult coho to spawn in the river. Now with the

hatchery there is a return of more than 40,000 coho each year, after a catch of 100,000 coho by sport and commercial fishermen.

When I visited the Big Qualicum two weeks ago 35,000 coho had returned and more were coming. From those, 23,000 coho had been trapped and turned over to the Indians for distribution as food fish to 19 Vancouver Island Indian bands.

Some 9,000 coho had been allowed up-river for natural spawning.

HARVEY WILL release one million coho smolts from the rearing channels in May.

All of the hatchery steelhead are nose-tagged with coded wire, but only seven per cent of the hatchery chinooks and coho are tagged. All tagged fish have

their adipose fins clipped and anglers should watch for salmon and steelhead with their adipose fins removed and turn the heads into depots located at most marinas. There is a lottery-type reward and you will be helping research.

So, you see plenty of additional salmon are being raised in wild, semi-wild and hatchery conditions and there should be plenty of fish for all users... certainly there is no need for those absurd restrictions on sport fishing.

Photo by Alec Merriman.

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CHESS

Still fire left in old warrior

By RAY KERR
Colonist chess writer

Svetozar Gligoric is a world chess legend. Now pushing 60, the popular Yugoslav grandmaster has been famous for his fine chess play as much as for his impeccable behavior and

complete lack of political bias.

Considering that he hails from what was once a strongly-communist state and now a hybrid between socialism and free enterprise, Gligoric is an unusual person indeed.

I knew him as a young man during my European travels, when Gligoric was touted as a possible world champion and I was just learning the intricacies of the relationship between the 64 squares and the chess clock.

I'll never forget one match six of us juniors played against Gligoric with clocks,

and how I took advantage of his time trouble to win a game which I should not have won.

The truth was that I did not tell him his flag was hanging, while he was deep in thought against another player where he had plenty of time on his clock.

"You won, but it was not fair play," he admonished me gently.

Maybe it's because of his gentleness and lack of a killer's instinct that Bobby Fischer had so much of that Gligoric was always up there but never quite managed to scramble onto the throne.

But we all admired him for

Checkmate

his play and for his fabulous articles in the U.S. Chess Life and Review, where he has been a regular contributor for years.

He has also been to the U.S. many times and has probably played in more U.S. tournaments and exhibitions than most other East European stars.

Certainly, Gliga, as he's affectionately known by most of his followers, is slowing down.

But there's still plenty of fire left in the old chess warrior, as he showed during his recent match against Yugoslavia's No. 1 player, young Ljubomir Ljubojevic.

The match was a 10-game affair, and when Ljubojevic won two contests with Gligoric still winless, many were wondering if Gligoric had finally reached the end of the road.

But he came back when it counted the most and did it with the black pieces, something you don't see that often any more in matches between top grandmasters.

What's more, he was playing against the English opening, where it's particularly difficult for the player with the black pieces to defend against the opening-move disadvantage.

But Gligoric managed, and in our Game of the Week, mounted a terrific kingside attack, which eventually decided the outcome of the game.

His younger opponent still



Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg, forefront, is Canadian star

proved to have more stamina and eventually won the match, but since it was only by a 5½-4½ margin, the result was really quite flattering to the Yugoslav veteran.

With this in mind, let's hope Gligoric can contribute many more games like this week's to the international chess annals.

Ljubojevic

White

- 1 P-QB4
- 2 Kt-KB3
- 3 Kt-B3
- 4 P-Q4
- 5 KtXP
- 6 Q-Kt3
- 7 B-K3
- 8 Kt-B2
- 9 R-Q1
- 10 B-Q4
- 11 P-K3

Gligoric

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- 1 P-QB4
- 2 Kt-KB3
- 3 Kt-B3
- 4 P-Q4
- 5 KtXP
- 6 Q-Kt3
- 7 B-K3
- 8 Kt-B2
- 9 R-Q1
- 10 B-Q4
- 11 P-K3

Kt-B4

P-QR4

Q-Kt4

Kt-B5

P-B4

P-Q3

BxQP

P-K4

P-K5

KtXB

BxKP

R-B3

R-KR3

Q-Kt2

P-KK4

P-B5

B-B1

P-K5

P-Kt1

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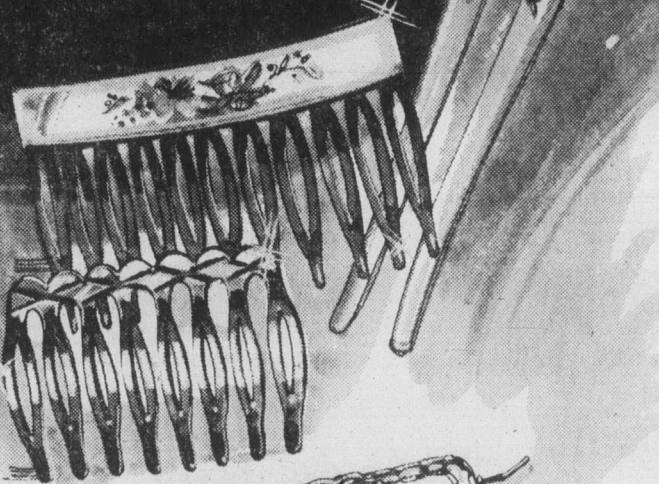
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For \$5, let a little fashion go to your head!



You may not be a Farrah or a Cheryl, but your hair is your own crowning glory — to adorn as you please!

At Birks we have a bright new collection of fashion accents for your hair. Combs, barrettes, and a variety of cloisonné (enamel) ornaments. Some are gold-tone, some silver-tone, some floral.

And they're only \$5. a pair (except for 1st and 4th items from the top which are \$5. each.)

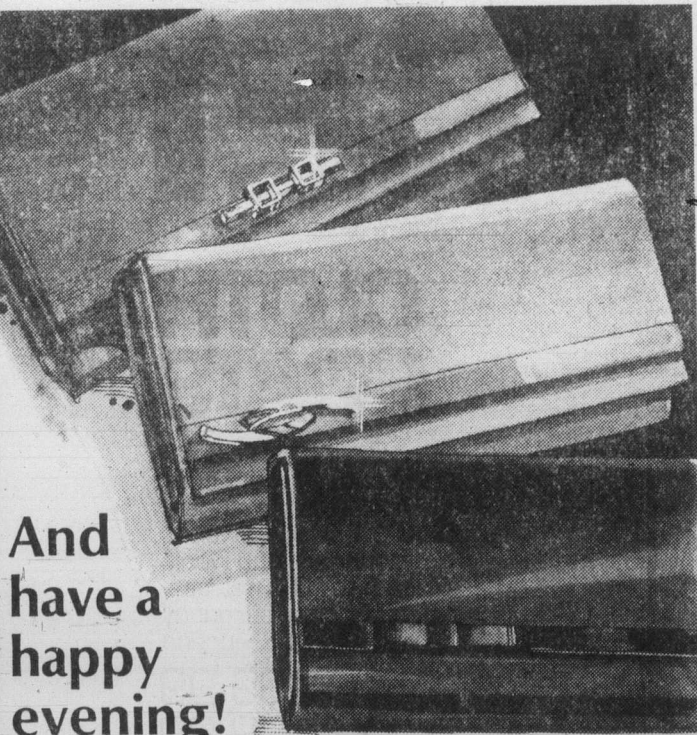
Matching Make-up Mates!

"Looking Good" accessories in velvet from Italy...an attractive beauty-security trio for travel or downtown.

Top: a 6" x 9" cosmetic case with zip closing and side compartment, \$17.95.

Centre: a case with mirror and comb that folds to 2½" x 6", \$17.95.

In the lower right corner: pouch with 2-sided mirror (one a real close-up), \$10.95.



And have a happy evening!

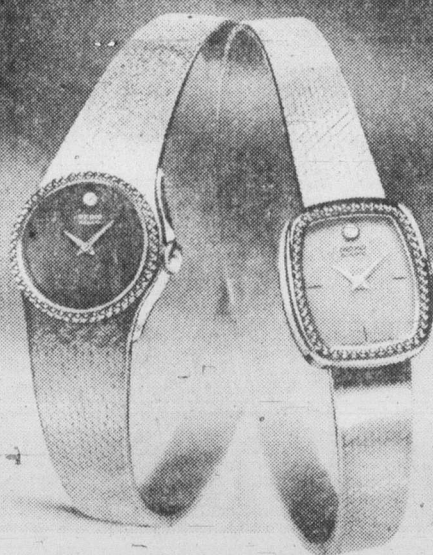
Three smart little night-time clutch purses from Italy with a satiny finish — plain or with gold-plated and rhinestone ornaments. About 4" x 9" and very easy on the budget.

Each has a little mirror set on the inside flap. You can check your mascara without anybody noticing!

Black, brown, beige, navy.
\$12.95

QUANTITIES LIMITED

706 Yates Street
382-4241

She'll love it.
Seiko Quartz

— and a diamond at 12 o'clock!

There's a lot to be said for the Birks-Seiko Connection. It's a retailer-manufacturer partnership specializing in customer satisfaction. Beautiful evidence: these two new ultra-slim creations designed to delight a lady.

Seiko quartz technology will bring her accuracy and virtually problem-free performance. And the Birks jewellery instinct tells you she'll love the diamond accent at the noon or midnight hour marking.

Yellow, with integrated bracelets. One has a champagne dial, the other is brown.

\$395. Each.

BIRKS
JEWELLERS

Potpourri Sachets

of petals and spice



Every woman knows where a fragrant sachet goes... in her lingerie drawer, in a closet, on a boudoir table or wherever she keeps her special things.

The sachets above, from the top: Puff, \$7.50. Pouch, \$5. Shell, \$7.50. Little Pillow, \$6.

Hillside Shopping Centre
595-1424

First day covers join Lyman's list

By LESLIE DREW
Colonist staff

Lyman's Standard Catalogue of Canada-BNA has added a much-needed listing to its winter 1980 edition—a column of prices for Canadian first day covers for issues from 1931 to this year.

Most collectors of Canadian stamps keep first day covers that come their way. Some collect on a regular basis, others more casually, because

of the storage space covers require, and still others use them as album-page brighteners. For the occasional collector, the range of the Lyman pricings for FDCs is worth noting.

Starting with the 10-cent Georges Etienne Cartier of 1931, Lyman's gives a quote of \$7.50, presumably for fine condition. For the 1932 George V provisionals, the 3-cent overprint on 2-cent die II first day

cover rates a mere \$5, whereas the die I version is tabbed at \$125. That latter price is matched when we come to the one-cent "weeping princess" variety in the 1935 Jubilee set. But the highest price entry in the entire listing also comes further on in that Jubilee set—\$175 for the "shilling mark" variety of the 13-cent Britannia.

The FDC price range is, in fact, wide indeed in the 1930s and early 1940s

Stamp Packet

issues. The \$1 destroyer in the 1942 war issue, for example, comes in at \$40 compared with \$4 for the 13-cent tank and \$12 for the 14-cent tank. The 1951 fisherman rates \$50.

Generally speaking, among the earlier issues, a complete set on a first day cover is on par with or

below the sum of the pricings for FDCs of the individual stamps making up the set.

The 15-cent post horn of 1957 is \$5 on a first day cover, compared with Lyman's \$1.75 for very fine used off cover. The total issue of this stamp was only seven million.

From 1957, FDCs of most of the ordinary commemoratives through to the present day are priced at 50 cents, but there are a few notable exceptions like the 1957

five-cent mining industry at \$1.10, the 1958 five-cent newspaper industry also at \$1.10, the 1959 five-cent NATO anniversary at \$2.50, and the five-cent St. Lawrence Seaway, also at \$2.50. The 1969 fifty-cent Suzor-Cote is listed at \$5, and the 15-cent Trans-Atlantic flight stamp of the same year at \$4.

And that Capex souvenir sheet of last year, well, it gets a \$4 pricing compared with \$3.75 for very fine used off cover.

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Donohue: During a television interview three doctors were extolling the virtues of aspirin as a prevention against heart attacks and strokes. Two of the doctors and the reporter claimed to be taking three to four aspirin every day. What is your opinion on this? Any possible side effects? — L.K.

Many large studies have been and are being conducted to see if aspirin helps prevent strokes and heart attacks. If the arteries leading to the heart or brain become clogged, blood cannot get to these organs, resulting in "death" of some of their tissue. The aspirin idea stems from a couple of simple facts. One component of the substance that clogs arteries are blood platelets, which we know have the ability to stick together. That's how blood clots. We know that aspirin interferes with the ability of platelets to stick together. The theory is that arteries will not become plugged if no platelet clot forms.

Two or three aspirins daily ought not to hurt you, but you should talk it over with your doctor. Ideas as elegantly simple as this often have basic flaws. For example, aspirin can have adverse side effects—bleeding from the stomach being one of them. The aspirin's anti-clotting effect is not limited to blood inside vessels.

My personal view on such things is that of the English poet Alexander Pope. "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

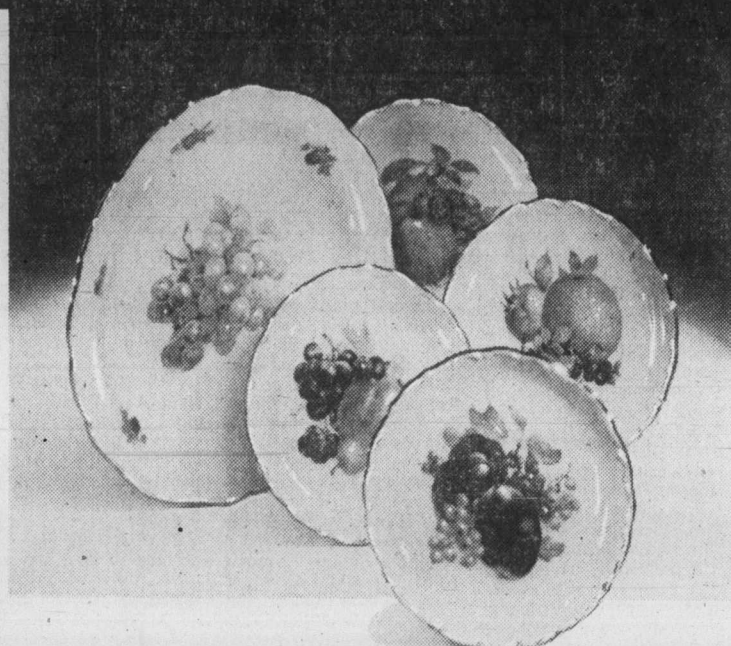


A Superb Gift for a romantic twosome.

For two people who like to toast each other by candlelight...or who enjoy a nightcap in front of a fire's dying embers...this the gift with the silver touch.

A pair of old English goblets in Birks Primrose silverplate nestling in a beautiful Birks blue presentation box. It is a romantic gift idea when you think about it!

Two boxed goblets \$45



Fine Porcelain from Bavaria.

These pretty, baroque-shape, gilt-edged plates for fruit or dessert are appetizing evidence of the traditional talents of Bavarian craftsmen. Each plate in a set has a different fruit design—6 in all.

7-piece set, including 1 large 11 1/4" plate and 6 smaller 7 1/2" dessert plates, \$37.90.

Set of six 7 1/2" dessert plates, \$24.95.

Large 11 1/4" plate, \$12.95.

It's new. It has flair. And it's called Picquot Ware!



It's from England. It looks like silver. But it's Picquot Ware. Made of Magnalium, a specially developed alloy which is polished, not plated. And it's made to last a lifetime!

Clockwise: 3-pint kettle \$62.95. 6-cup tea pot \$62.95 covered sugar and cream, \$69.95 pair. 1 1/4 pint coffee pot, \$62.95. Tray with wooden handles \$65.95

QUANTITIES LIMITED.

Leather for blithe spirits

The Italians have fantastic imagination. They keep coming up with ideas that make irresistible gifts.

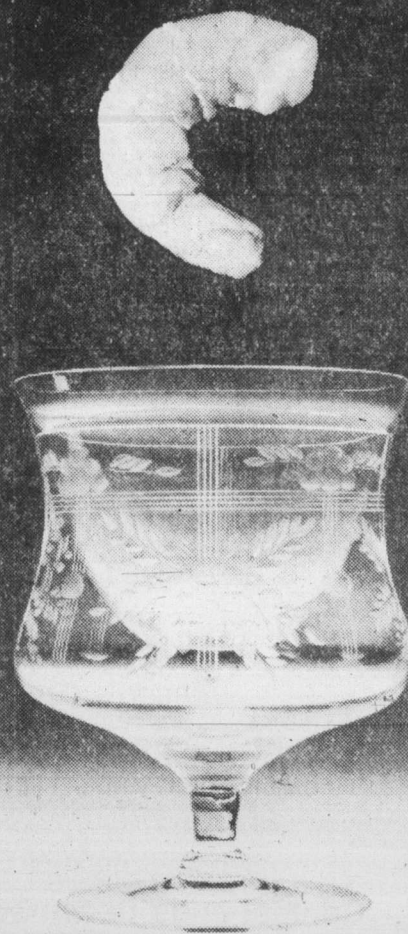
These 3 leather-covered glass decanters are intriguing examples of the things our buyer found recently.

Foreground: with an old-world map on leather, and 4 small glasses, \$17.50.

Right: with wood panels, \$22.50.

Top: an unusual wine decanter with a hidden ice container, \$27.50.

Meeting Place for some of the nicest shrimps in town:



A Birks Engraved Shrimper.

In imported crystal-clear cut glass, the Shrimper comes in 2 sections: the base for crushed ice, the top for seafood, cold soups, desserts. You can also use the base for drinks on the rocks.

\$4.95

Fighting Cocks In Silver Plate.



These ornamental sculptures in Primrose Silver Plate are interesting and unusual conversation pieces.

They're very heavy, accurate in every detail, and each is about eight inches long.

Pair \$75.00

This is only 2 of many other bird and animal designs available.

CHARGE X
VISA

706 Yates Street
382-4241



BIRKS
JEWELLERS

Hillside Shopping Centre
595-1424



LIVING

—Behind soaper scenes—

By JOHN GOUDAS

She wakes up at 6 a.m., and hurries to the studio for five hours of taping *Hot Hero Sandwich*, takes a limo to the NBC Brooklyn studio where she works on *Another World* for an additional eight hours, only to return to the first studio where she has been known to work till four in the morning.

Sound like the combined schedule of Farrah Fawcett and Jane Fonda? Well, that timetable belongs to Vicky Dawson who plays Eileen Simpson in *Another World*.

In addition to her role as a disoriented 22-year-old college senior on *Another World*, NBC's 90-minute soap, Vicky is part of a seven-member repertory company on *Hot Hero Sandwich*, an innovative Saturday afternoon show on NBC.

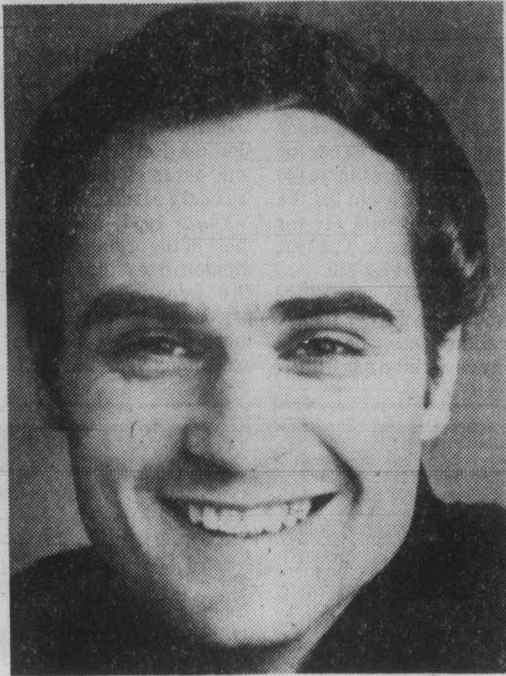
On *Hero*, which has been described as "socially beneficial," Vicky portrays a 13-year-old girl who isn't taken seriously by anyone. Through comedy skits, Vicky and the rest of the company reflect the predicament of youngsters whose minds as well as bodies are in the urgent process of changing.

Despite playing quite a range of ages, Vicky has found herself generally typecast, but she agrees "it really can't be avoided considering the way I look."

Vicky, now 18, has worked ever since she was 12. Her start in show business began with the help of her mother, who is now a high school drama teacher. Vicky started working in a long string of commercials, eventually appeared in some afternoon specials and did a made-for-TV movie, *Breaking Up*, in which she co-stars as Lee Remick's daughter. After landing a role on the now defunct soap *Lovers and Friends*, Vicky questioned her desire to stay in show business, left the soap, and for a while just concentrated on finishing high school and socializing with her friends. However, that phase didn't last long.

As Vicky herself puts it, "I felt so restless and unproductive. I suddenly realized just how much I loved performing."

There's a special chemistry between Vicky and her leading man Ray Liotta (Joey Perrini of *Another World*) that has been driving the fans wild. Many view them as the John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John of daytime. According to Vicky, "We work so well together probably because we're such good friends off screen. Our families have even become friends."



W.T. Martin is back in Love of Life

Channel Chatter: W. T. Martin's Lt. Hal Carson returns to *Love of Life*. Originally, he was introduced to gather some background information on Bambi. Hal returns to Rosehill for a visit with Ray and Arlene and it looks to viewers as though his attentiveness toward Arlene might be the beginning of a love triangle. Martin will also be seen in the forthcoming made-for-TV movie *Hard Hat and Leg*, which stars Kevin Dobson.

Attention fan club members: *Edge of Night's* assistant producer, Jackie Haber recently accepted an award for the show from the Maryland Association of fan clubs. *Edge of Night* was singled out as the show that gives the greatest recognition to fan clubs. So keep those cards and letters coming folks.

Lloyd Battista (Ray Slater on *Love of Life*) has gotten rave reviews in the off-Broadway musical *King of*

Schnorrers and is now thrilled that the show has just moved to Broadway, opening at the Playhouse Theater on N.Y.'s 48th Street.

Plot Portents: Lee Carmichael may put up a legal battle to hold Doug on *Days of Our Lives*, but it's quite clear Doug only loves Julie, and young Hope wants no part of Lee as a new mommy.

When will the men get some gumption on *The Young and the Restless*? Stuart Brooks never puts up much of a battle against Jill. Luke pussyfoots around Leslie, and Derek is plainly no match for wily Suzanne.

Rita decides against an abortion on *Guiding Light*. Holly, under deep hypnosis, relates what happened the night Roger was shot. Also, Jackie flirts with Mike.

Jack tries to get at the truth about Tisco on *Ryan's Hope*. Roger confronts Delia who is as evasive as ever.

Erica is in serious trouble with Tom on *All My Children*. Cliff begins to have some hope concerning Nina, and Devon's problems in St. Louis may send her packing.

Brad puts an emotional squeeze on Jenny on *One Life to Live*. The secretive Cliff lets Vicky in on aspects of his background. Meanwhile, Maggie's actions are as difficult as ever.

Deborah, who is having career problems, must make an important decision on *Edge of Night*. Also, Brian and Paige have a happy announcement.



Ladies—you know this is the year of the child! How about your loved one? Doesn't he deserve 1st consideration? This Christmas give him Hair! Yes, hair will give him new confidence, respect and will make him feel and look younger—naturally, happier.

NELS TODD
Ladies & Gents Hairstyling
24-230 Menzies St. at Simcoe
Parliament Mews Bldg.
383-2615

SHOES SHOES SHOES SHOES

K Shoes of England

LADIES' AQUA SKIPS Waterproof

BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN BOOTMAKERS

SCULLER

Dark brown suede, smooth leather trim. Navy blue suede, smooth leather trim. Brown smooth leather. Cushion foam crepe soles and heels.

Shoes for all the family.

Exclusive Oak Bay distributor for

K Shoes of England

Exclusive Oak Bay distributor for Ladies' Naturalizer shoes.

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SHOES

ALLEN SCHLATTER
Owner
Thirty-four Years of Shoe Experience to Serve You

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Tues. to Sat.
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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TEA FOR TWO AT THE EMPRESS

Murchie's
SINCE 1894

NEW YEAR'S CONTEST
Season's Greetings

A tradition in Vancouver for nearly a century is for thousands of people to make their way to one of Murchie's Old Fashioned stores to select a different and exclusive quality gift from our selection of gift packs of teas, coffees & chinaware — for friends on their shopping list.

COME IN TODAY AND SELECT YOUR GIFTS.

Another tradition in British Columbia known to thousands here and abroad is tea at the Empress Hotel. Murchie's are proud of their tea in Victoria which is served daily at the Empress Hotel.

During this shopping season drop into any of Murchie's 6 locations and fill out an entry form for the chance of New Year's at the Empress Hotel.

Contest ends December 24th, 1979.

TWO-DAY NEW YEAR'S PACKAGE FOR TWO COUPLES INCLUDES:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31st: Apertif Reception 7:15 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Gala Hogmanay Dinner Dance

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1st: New Year's Day Brunch; New Year's Day Dinner 6:30 p.m. British Music Hall Entertainment 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2nd: Breakfast 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. (Admission to nearby attractions)

Entry forms at all Murchie's 6 locations. No Purchase Necessary

Compare our prices on all teapots, cups & saucers and other gift items. Don't miss Knott's & Murchie's team-up gift packs.

MURCHIE'S INTERNATIONAL FAMOUS GIFT PACKS

Give a Gift of Good Taste. From the tea gardens of the world.

From **\$2.45**

ROYAL CANADIAN GIFT PACK WITH QUEEN'S LETTER

From **\$12.95** (Give it to a Queen on your list)

(Mail order box available) 25c

Stocking filler's from 59c up. We have a gift giving ideal for every one on your list. Shop and compare at Murchie's.

1008 ROBSON
PACIFIC CENTRE
(Dunsmuir Entrance)

560 CAMBIE (Museum Store)
850 PARK ROYAL
(North Mall)

623 FORT STREET
VICTORIA
57 RICHMOND SQUARE

SPECIAL

SLACKS AND ALL SWEATERS \$2.00 EACH

RENEW FAIRFIELD CLEANERS

1012 YATES
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Pre-Christmas Savings!

20% OFF
ON ALL OF OUR ...

- Flannelette
- Viyella
- Wool Blends

See Our Wide Range of IN-STORE SAVINGS!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DEC. 1st

BUTTONS 'N' BOWS

OPEN 9-5:30 DAILY
2867 FOUL BAY RD.
(Just below Lansdowne)

Beauty Close Up



Softly sensuous. Ritz Cosmetics

For that soft, sensuous look highlight your good features with light colors and with Ritz cosmetics that glisten and shine. Contour and shape your face by blending the darks and the lights. The softly sensuous look for Fall, from Ritz.

From the Ritz Fall collection:

Reverence pressed powder eyeshadow. Fiery Copper, Bold as Brass, Real Live Loden, Iced Cafe, Mad for Mustard.

Ritz Instant Lashbuilder. Ideal Teal, Fresh Pine, Black, Brown.

Ritz Accent Stick. Real Teal Kohl, Fresh Ivy Kohl, Rainbow's Blue, Racing Green.

Reverence Cheek Glow. A Never Nutmeg.

Ritz Shiniest Lip Gloss. Au Currant, Snappy Ginger, Clearly Garnet, Right-on Russet.

Ritz Protective Nail Color. Currently Currant, Gutsy Garnet, Racy Russet, Sundrenched Sienna.

Meet the Charles of the Ritz Beauty Consultant. Mrs. Petra Topp assisted by our own cosmetician, Rita Godbout, Mon., Nov. 26th to Dec. 8th.

Receive a Bonus with any purchase of Charles of the Ritz Products of 8.50 or more. Offer valid until December 8th, or while quantities last.

Cosmetics, Main Floor

EATON'S

SCHRADER FIREPLACE INSERT

- Plate Steel Construction
- Double walled, top, sides, and bottom
- Solid top — smoke escapes through special side opening
- No need to renovate existing hearth
- 5-Year Guarantee

ONLY \$525

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NATURE'S ENERGY SHOP
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685 ALPHA ST.
MON.-THURS. 8:30-5:30, FRI. 8:30-9:00, SAT. 8:30-5:30

STOVES and FIREPLACES — IT'S OUR BUSINESS, NOT A SIDELINE.

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The Work Shop UNIFORMS

10% to 50% OFF

ALL MERCHANDISE

MON., NOV. 26 to SAT., DEC. 1
All Sales Final

1826 OAK BAY AVE.

PHONE 592-1834

HOURS: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

LIVING

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I live in Chicago, the same as you, so I don't have to tell you we had a miserable winter, no spring and a perfectly lousy summer.

I work in an office with four women. It has been plain hell trying to please them, temperature-wise. Two of these dingbats wore sweaters and boots during the hot spell. The other two kept fanning themselves and complained about the heat — saying the air-conditioning didn't work. (The thermostat was set at 63 degrees in spite of the president's guidelines. They said, "Carter doesn't listen to us, so why should we listen to him?")

Three weeks ago a new office manager solved the problem. He sent the four menopausal kvetches to the company doctor to get change-of-life medicine. Now the complaints have stopped. All four women are much more productive and their dispositions have improved 100 per cent.

I hope others who are struggling with hot and cold flashes will take a page out of this book. Got It Together At Allstate

Dear Allstate: Those dames must have been living in a space capsule. Medication to relieve menopausal hot flashes has been around for a long time. Caution: No medication

should be taken without first consulting a doctor. Women who have had a history of cancer or stroke are not permitted this godsend. For others, it has proven extremely effective. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I heard you speak in Las Vegas in August, and you said you have written seven columns a week for 24 years with never a day off. You also

said when you take a vacation, the columns are written before you leave.

Today I'm going to see that you get a real rest. I am sending a clipping of a column that appeared several years ago on Thanksgiving Day. Please run it again, Ann, and put your feet up today. — An Admirer

Dear Admirer: I accept. Here it is! (My feet are up and I'm enjoying every minute of it.)

Silver Threads Service

No. 4 Centennial Square

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR LUNCH & TEA

Home Baking, Tenerife, Soft Toys, Aprons, Appraised & Costume Jewellery, Novelties, Knitting and Handcrafted Flowers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1979

Noon to 3 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

Bulletin Board

Victoria Electric Club meets at noon Tuesday in Crest-Harborview Inn, 455 Belleville. Guest speakers Tony Schweitzer and C.O. Spad will discuss the Robertson II program.

shop to demonstrate relief of stress and release of energy at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McClung Branch Library Auditorium, corner McKenzie and Cedar Hill Road. Refreshments, collection.

GARDEN GROUP

Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Barnabas Church Hall, Begbie at Belmont. Marion Espin will narrate a film by the American Primula Society.

FILM SHOW

Free noon-hour film show Wednesday in McPherson Playhouse. Films are: Volcanism, Face of the Earth and Bighorn.

FALL BAZAAR

Saanich Silver Threads fall bazaar and tea from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday in Senior Citizens Activity Centre, 286 Hampton Road.

BAKE SALE

Esquimalt Golden Age Club bazaar, bake sale and tea from 2-4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Esquimalt Recreation Centre, 527 Fraser. White elephant and other stalls.

AMORC

Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, neophyte degree class and recording *Within the King's Chamber* at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1620 Fernwood. For information write Box 372, Victoria, V8W 2N2, or phone 384-5269.

EMBROIDERERS

Embroiderers' Guild of Victoria meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sentinel Centre, 3861 Cedar Hill Cross Road. Myra Waller will speak on antique sewing aids. Sale of work.

HEALTH

Greater Victoria Health Circle acupressure work-

DANCE

Old time round dancing from 8 p.m. Wednesday in Centennial United Church.

XMAS CARDS

Christmas cards designed by the mentally handicapped are for sale at \$1.50 per pack of 10 at the following locations: Glendale Lodge, Markham Road; Island Florist, Yates St.; Miss Friths, Douglas St.; G.R. Parkes Clinic, Haro Road; Sentinel Centre, Cedar Hill Cross Road at Merriman Drive; Victor Street School; Wee Bit Worn Shop, Gladstone at Fernwood (operated by volunteers of Auxiliary for the Retarded); Western Drug Mart, Royal Oak Shopping Centre.

Each year a competition is held across Canada for the best Christmas card designs by mentally handicapped people. Susan Maughan, a young trainee at Cedar Hill Training Centre, has won it for this year for Vancouver Island.

REUNION

British Ex-Wren Association 60th anniversary reunion Nov. 1, 1980, in Festival Hall, London, England. Any ex-wrens from the Commonwealth living on Vancouver Island who are interested in attending should phone Brenda Morley at 384-2638.

ULEFOS

WOOD STOVES

PATES SUPPLY

3347 Oak St. 388-6313

FALL FABRIC SALE

LAST WEEK OF SALE
Prices in Effect 'til Dec. 1st

MON., NOV. 26th, ONLY
36" Cotton Prints

Limit of 5 yds. to customer while stock lasts. SPECIAL, yd.

69¢

TUES., NOV. 27th, ONLY
60" Polyester Rib Knit

Limit of 3 yds. to customer while stock lasts. Reg. 5.95 yd. SPECIAL, yd.

99¢

60" PLUSH VELOURS

Reg. to 10.95 yd. SPECIAL, yd.

8.95

60" WOOL and WOOL BLENDS

SPECIAL, yd. 20%-40% Off Reg. Price GET...

AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
A Butterick PATTERN

of your choice with every \$25 worth of fabric during sale.

Plus many fantastic specials throughout the store.

CHARGE or MASTER CHARGE

HOURS 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. MON.-SAT.

YARDS 'N' YARDS FABRICS

28 West Burnside (at Harriet)

Fabric Doctor Suggests...

Perk up your draperies for the holiday season with a quick visit to Nu-Way...

Have the accumulated dust and grime of summer and fall removed... with our guarantee. NO SHRINKAGE, NO LOSS OF BODY! Drapes are treated to a thorough, gentle cleaning and a new fabric finish which lasts indefinitely, giving them a crisp new appearance and beautiful drape. So don't let dull draperies take the shine off your holiday entertaining.

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CLEANERS LTD.

FOR PICK UP SERVICE OR FREE ESTIMATE CALL

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1590 CEDAR HILL CROSS RD. AND 420 WILLIAM STREET

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FEATURES/CANADA

Iraq embargo baffling

TORONTO (CP) — Iraq is continuing an unofficial but effective embargo on oil exports to Canada that was begun last June in protest over plans to move the Canadian embassy in Israel, a senior petroleum industry official said Friday.

Nick Van Son, vice-president of supply and logistics of Petrofina Canada Ltd. of

Montreal, said the firm had not been able to get supplies from Iraq since Oct. 29 when the government abandoned its plans to move the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Van Son said the embargo had been in effect since June 23. In the interim, Petrofina — the only Canadian oil company that traditionally used Iraq crude — has been forced to bring in more expensive crude oil from Iran, a source now endangered by deteriorating relations between Iran and the United States.

Van Son said he did not know why the embargo was still in place "but I understand the Iraqis are prepared to lift it when Mr. Clark makes a formal statement on the matter."

Iraqi imports once supplied all of Petrofina's crude requirements, but 60 per cent of the 75,000 barrels a day used by the firm's Montreal refinery now come from Western Canada.

Existence of the embargo was admitted by an official of the Iraqi embassy in Ottawa. Asked for an explanation for the action, she would only say: "We hope the embargo will be lifted very soon."

A spokesman for the external affairs department said the department had been unsuccessful in repeated attempts to have the situation explained.

The situation came to the government's attention in June, the spokesman said, when a dispute developed over the unloading of a tanker at Portland, Me., the tide-water terminus of an oil pipeline that brings offshore crude oil to Montreal refineries.

Diplomatic efforts succeeded in getting the cargo unloaded, but the spokesman said even though the government was told no embargo existed, no further ship-

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"Men are the sport of circumstances, when the circumstances seem the sport of men." — Lord Byron.

East took advantage of circumstances in his defense of today's entrapping slam. He knew declarer to be an expert and played to take advantage of that. He also knew his partner was capable of error, which helped him set the trap.

East was Michael Becker of New York City, a top player who represented the United States in the 1973 Bermuda Bowl.

West led a trump, giving nothing away with the lead, and declarer won with his

jack. The jack of clubs was led immediately and, when West followed with the five, dummy ducked and East won the trick.

With what card? Well, let's see what would have happened had he won the trick with his queen.

East would switch to diamonds, but declarer would win his ace (if the diamond finesse were taken and had succeeded, declarer would still need some luck in clubs). A heart would be led to dummy's king and dummy's king of clubs pushed through. East's club ace would be subjected to a ruffing finesse and declarer's diamond losers would go on the clubs.

Becker knew that declarer's club jack was singleton because an expert knows that Blackwood is useless when holding a worthless doubleton. So he won declarer's club jack with his ace!

East exited with his last trump to dummy's king and declarer cashed the club king and ruffed a club, hoping to drop the hidden queen in the West hand. West's discard came as a complete surprise (to declarer) and now the slam was out of reach. Declarer was forced to try a diamond finesse and West took his king for the setting trick.

Even the best declarers can go wrong when a defender makes a brilliant fiasco.

NORTH 11-10-A

♦ A
♥ K 9 5 4
♦ 10 8 6 3
♦ K 10 9 4

WEST EAST
♦ 10 8 6 4 3 ♦ Q 7 2
♥ 8 3 ♥ 10 7
♦ K J 5 2 ♦ 9 4
♦ 6 5 ♦ A Q 8 7 3 2

SOUTH
♦ K J 9 5
♥ A Q J 6 2
♦ A Q 7
♦ J

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: Eight of hearts

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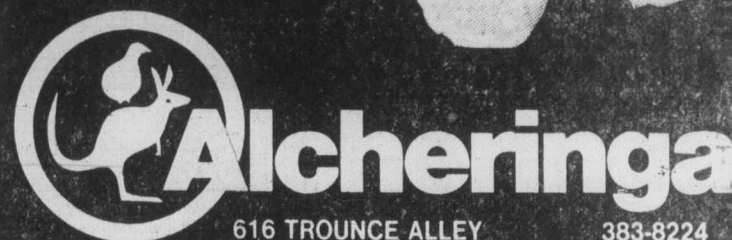


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Grits to rally in Winnipeg

OTTAWA (UPC) — The Liberals will choose the successor to retiring leader Pierre Trudeau at a convention in Winnipeg next March, the party executive decided Saturday.

"The national executive members felt that we should still go to Winnipeg," party president Senator Al Graham told reporters after a meeting to plan the March 28-30 convention, which will

change the leadership for the first time since 1968.

"It is the centre of the country and it's very important for us to have a presence in western Canada," Graham said. Liberals have traditionally held leadership conventions, including the last one, in Ottawa.

"I don't think that the location, wherever it happens to be — whether it was in Cape Breton, which probably would be my first choice — would give an unfair advantage to any particular individual," Graham, a Nova Scotia native, said.

The only likely candidate from Manitoba is Lloyd Axworthy, the former Liberal leader in the province and one of only three Liberal MPs elected west of Ontario in the last election.

A wide range of names of possible successors has been mentioned since Trudeau's Wednesday announcement that he will resign as soon as a replacement is found. He recommended a March convention.

The leading candidates, both undeclared, are Toronto lawyers and former finance ministers John Turner and Donald Macdonald. Turner finished third in the 1968 election that selected Trudeau.

It is assumed he still harbors ambitions for the leadership despite his resignation as finance minister in 1975 to join a lucrative law practice.

He has appeared at a large number of Liberal functions since that time, most recently the Ontario Liberal meeting in Toronto a week ago

where Trudeau was making his last speeches before his resignation announcement.

Macdonald, who succeeded Turner as finance minister, resigned two years ago and also joined a law firm.

However, unlike Turner, he did not subsequently criticize his former colleagues and has a high standing in the party both as a result of his abilities in a succession of cabinet posts and of his loyalty. Trudeau was much closer to Macdonald than to Turner.

Others mentioned as possible candidates include former Vancouver mayor Art Phillips, a freshman MP and the only Liberal elected west of Manitoba; former Solicitor General Francis Fox; and former Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

Citizens' group fuming at damaged heritage

QUEBEC (CP) — A citizens committee has strongly criticized the provincial public-works department for allowing a sub-contractor this week to destroy part of the city's 17th century fortifications with a steam-shovel.

The department was granted a permit by the province's cultural affairs department in May 1977 to restore the fortifications. The work involved laying bare the foundations, restoring them and rebuilding the wall.

The job was done with little supervision, the committee says. And while the use of the steam shovel speeded things up, it resulted in the destruction of many of the

original stones and the mixing up of the rest of them in a warehouse where they must now be sorted out.

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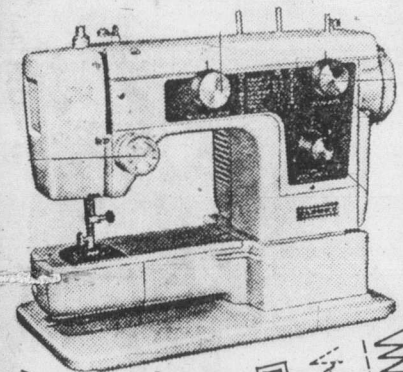


Whale of a parade despite the rain

Woman finds shelter from rain under umbrella while watching Winnipeg's float—with beluga whale depicting northern theme for prairie province—drive

by during the Grey Cup parade in Montreal Saturday afternoon. Edmonton Eskimos meet Montreal Alouettes today in Olympic Stadium.

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Doctor careless treating 'disorder'

VANCOUVER (CP) — When Robert Landry was admitted to hospital, his condition was diagnosed as a personality disorder. In a psychiatric ward a day later, the 34-year-old pipe-fitter died of a stroke.

A coroner's jury recommended Friday that the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons review the performance of Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie after it found that the emergency ward physician at Vancouver General Hospital had treated the patient carelessly.

The jury found the Landry, of Langley, B.C., died of natural causes but that Dr. MacKenzie "failed to conduct an adequate examination and did not keep adequate records of the examination that he did perform."

Landry was picked up Sept. 16 after police saw him on a city street, apparently drunk.

Constable William Cathcart, himself on medication to prevent a stroke, correctly diagnosed Landry's symptoms and sent him to a hospital. However, doctors examined Landry and sent him to the city-drunk tank.

There, another doctor, Lyle Thurston, insisted the man be sent immediately to an intensive care hospital. He was taken to St. Paul's Hospital but was transferred to Vancouver General where he died a day later.

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13 Vietnamese escape by air

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — A Vietnamese plane carrying 13 people who said they want to go to the United States landed without authorization at Singapore airport tonight, a Singapore government spokesman said.

The pilot told police he was forced to land because of engine trouble.

The Vietnamese, who have not been allowed off the plane, asked to be allowed to get in touch with U.S. officials here.



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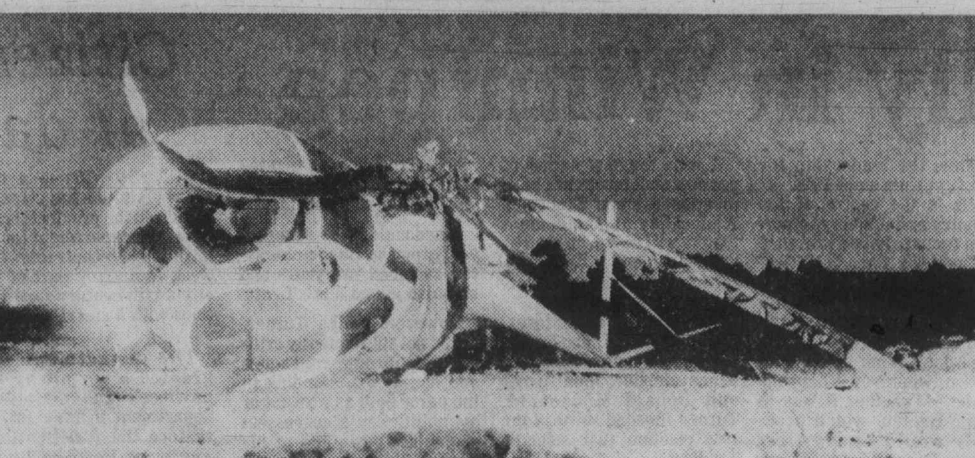


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Brought down by rock fire

They got it with rocks, say officials of the United States Border Patrol. The helicopter crashed near San Ysidro,

Calif., after being battered by stones thrown by Mexican aliens. Two agents were killed in the crash.

Dock future hangs on rackets appeal

NEW YORK (UPI) — On the docks, longshoremen swear by him. In the executive offices of shipping firms, officials swear at him. And in the luxuriously appointed offices of his waterfront headquarters, Anthony Scotto swears on the United States Constitution that he is innocent.

How will the racketeering conviction of one of the most vital figures in the renaissance of New York harbor and a political ally of governors, mayors and presidents affect that salty stretch of Brooklyn shorefront?

WILL IT SPREAD elsewhere the belief that crime and corruption not only pay handsomely, but remain a way of life in U.S. ports?

Yes, says one waterfront watchdog, but he also believes the conviction will serve as a "reminder" to shippers and stevedores that they can co-operate with authorities rather than succumb to shakedown plays to maintain business.

Maybe, says a long-time labor negotiator, who believes the conviction "will create a temporary vacuum" in Local 1814, the largest in the International Longshoremen's Association. A vacuum, observers note, may lead to squabbles and weaker union bargaining power in coming contract talks with shippers and stevedores in January.

NOT AT ALL, says Scotto, who was convicted Nov. 15 on 33 counts of racketeering, conspiracy, bribe-taking and tax evasion. He is appealing on constitutional grounds the conviction, which could bring him 20 years in prison if upheld.

The 45-year-old dock boss, more than anyone, has been credited with changing the *On the Waterfront* image of his members as goons with baling hooks into respectable tradesmen with college-educated employees among their ranks.

SCOTTO HAS negotiated contracts that guarantee the declining number of long-

shoremen model health care and benefit packages and an annual wage, whether they work or not.

Those aspects of Scotto's 22-year reign, officials agree, will not disappear.

What will change will be seen in the nationwide longshore contract talks that begin in January and in the possible loss of influence the nattily attired Scotto may have with New York Governor Hugh Carey and other politicians leery of association with a man tainted in the public eye.

"THEIR NUMBERS are declining, automation and containerization is taking a bigger bite out of the work force, and the shippers know this," said a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York-New Jersey. "It is a possibility that the firms will take a tougher stand if Scotto isn't around."

Further, Leonard Newman, executive director of the Port Authority Commission of New York Harbor, said his watchdog agency was "preparing action" against two stevedore outfits whose former officials testified they made payoffs to Scotto to maintain labor peace.

ACTION AGAINST the stevedores, Newman says, would "serve as a reminder" to firms operating in the port that they should change any illicit ways and

Hearing Tests Set for Victoria

(Victoria)—Electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service, 613 Yates Street, during a Service Centre open to all hearing aid wearers. The tests will be given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 26, 27, 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Ronald Germain, Beltone Hearing Aid Specialist.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have this special test using the latest electronic equipment. For those who now wear an aid, the test will show if it is still right for their loss. Others will learn which aid may be right for them.

Most people with a hearing loss can be helped with a hearing aid. Everyone who has trouble hearing, therefore should have a test.

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Boston blackout

BOSTON (AP) — An electrical manhole outside a power plant exploded in flames Saturday, plunging the homes of about 110,000 Bostonians into darkness for several hours, utility officials said.

Cause of the mishap was unknown.

Police said there were no major problems caused by the blackout, which was largely restricted to residential neighborhoods in southern parts of the city.

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Liberal youth demand policies, not personalities

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal youth movement, which holds about one-third of the votes at the forthcoming leadership convention, has warned those seeking Pierre Trudeau's job to campaign on policies, not personalities.

risma," Jean Gagnon, Liberal youth commission president, said in an interview.

Gagnon said his crew of Liberal students and youth under 25 years of age plan to play the role of "campaign watchdog" to ensure candidates abide by that guide.

"We want candidates to be selling policies not cha-

Some potential candidates have already started sound-

ing out the youth vote since Trudeau's resignation announcement Wednesday to determine their level of support. Gagnon was not pre-

pared to name these early starters. The commission has also prepared proposals for the financing of candidates' campaigns. The suggestions

were to be discussed Friday and today as the 36-member national Liberal executive met to choose a date and location for the leadership convention.

All money donated to a candidate for his or her leadership campaign would be directed into a central fund. Sixty per cent of the money would be returned to the

candidate, 20 per cent used to subsidize delegates' expenses in attending the convention and 20 per cent distributed to an all-candidates pool.

"We want it (the leadership contest) to be as democratic as possible," he said. "We want each candidate to have equal opportunity as far as money talks."

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BOOKCASES, STEREO BENCHES

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1 oak and 1 walnut.
2 floor models only.

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SALE **\$249**

EXTENDABLE STEREO BENCH
Reg. \$416

SALE **\$348**

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WORLD

'Case dismissed—if I do say so myself'

Bill Martin acknowledged it was "pretty unusual" for him to have handled a stop-sign violation charge against himself as he presided in Hickory, N.C., court. But he says that in dismissing the

charge, he didn't do anything unethical. "The state could have made a motion to continue it to another judge if they'd wanted to."

Lord Thomson of Fleet, the Canadian-born newspaper publisher who built one of the world's biggest communications empires, left an estate in England and Wales worth \$95,849, his will published in London Saturday shows. He left his effects in England and Wales to his son and daughter, Phyllis Campbell, and \$1,000 each to a number of relatives. His

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INSERTSPATES SUPPLY
3347 Oak St. 388-6313\$500 GRANT
HOMES BUILT PRIOR TO 1961

As of April 20, 1979, the federal government has increased the Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP) grant to \$500 on all homes built prior to 1961. (100% of materials to a maximum of \$350 and 33% of labor to a maximum of \$150.) If you qualify, why wait? You now have up to \$500 towards your bill. Our estimating staff will help you with your grant forms to assure that you receive the maximum grant available.

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with ROBIN ESTLIN!

A rare offering, this is a character duplex on very pretty street. Main floor features 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, separate dining room and excellent storage areas. The upstairs suite offers a large bedroom, spacious kitchen and bathroom. This property has economical hot water heating, gleaming oak floors throughout. Can easily be returned to a single family home to accommodate a large family.

PRIME SOUTH OAK BAY BORDER — \$76,500

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ROBIN ESTLIN

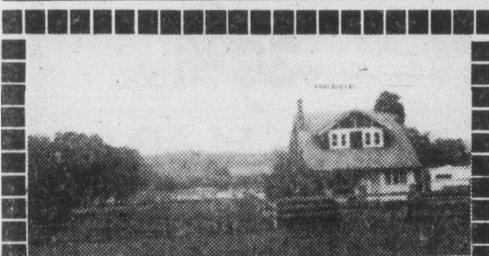
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721-5347 (Res.)

FISH BUSINESS
\$35,000

You will find incredible value in this fully operational fish processing, freezing, wholesaling and retailing business. Replacement value on the equipment and supplies is well over \$50,000. This figure does not include the value of the 30-ft. fish boat with the Class C licence. All the required licences go with the business and there is also an excellent lease. Don't miss this opportunity call now.

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10-ACRE FARM OR HORSE RANCH

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Residence ANNIE HOWARD OFFICE
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Distinctive
\$105,000

This truly unique Westcoast contemporary is being offered far below its current market value in order to facilitate a quick transaction. Some of the features include a swimming pool, sauna, floor-to-ceiling rock fireplace, 4 bedrooms, loft, 3 sun-decks, 2½ bathrooms, an economical heating system and complete privacy. The financing is \$75,000 at 11½%. For further details and/or a private showing, please call

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NAMES in the NEWS

family is Canada-based and his residence is given in his will as Mississauga, Ont.

World chess champion Anatoly Karpov, 28, and his wife, Irina, 25, wed five months ago, have had a son, Tass news agency said in Moscow.

Searching with an X-ray scanner, police noticed a ring in Jerry Dwayne Massey's stomach. A trip to an Anderson, S.C., hospital and a dose of castor oil recovered a jewelry store's \$10,000 diamond ring. Massey was charged with grand larceny.

Alex Comfort, whose main field is aging, says he wrote *The Joy of Sex* to help people with their hangups—and he may have succeeded too well. "When we first wrote the book," Comfort says, "people worried that they did do the things that are in the book. Now they worry that they don't."

Deanne Reeves, the first baby born at the Air Force Academy, Colo., hospital 19 years ago before sex barriers were withdrawn, is now a member of the cadet wing.

Thomson
... \$95,849 estate

Wes Westmoreland, 47, a decorated veteran of the Ko-

rean War, wants to re-enlist because of events in Iran, but he said in Great Falls, Mont., that all three U.S. military services had turned him down because of his age.

"Confirmed wanderer" Michael Kretin is at work on what he says is the first Chinese junk built in Maine. He said in Thomaston, Me., that a junk fitted a loner's life better than the double-decker London bus he now lives in. Kretin, 26, has lived in 42 states during his life.

If D.B. Cooper had invested the \$200,000 he skyjacked eight years ago in Oriental rugs, apartment houses or Charles Russell paintings, he'd be a millionaire today—but then again, maybe he is. Authorities still don't know whether Cooper, the first known skyjacker-for-money, is dead or alive. Since he parachuted into the southwest Washington wilderness eight years ago, no one has found a trace of him.

Propane tank explodes
as trains collide in U.S.

GLENMARY, Tenn. Southern Railway train (UPI) — A northbound

smashed into the rear of a derailed northbound train Saturday, touching off an explosion in a propane tank car and sending two locomotives rolling down a 100-foot embankment.

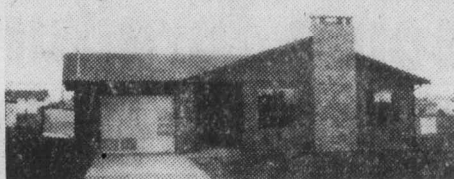
Officials said the accident occurred when a wheel on one of the cars of the first train broke, dragging the remaining cars off the tracks. Southern Railroad officials said one engineer was slightly injured but no one was hospitalized.

The engineer on the following northbound train, which was loaded with chemicals, acids and propane gas, saw the train in front of him derail but couldn't brake fast enough to avoid the accident, said Joel Ledbetter with State Civil Defence.

Ledbetter said a 500-gallon propane tank was punctured in the derailment and exploded. Another explosion in the back of one of the derailed boxcars sent flames 60 feet into the air, witnesses said. Officials discovered another 500-gallon propane tank and decided to evacuate about 150 people living within a half-mile of the accident.

R.O. Slaven, a dispatcher with the Scott county sheriff's department, said two of three locomotives on the derailed train rolled down an embankment into Webb Creek.

For Sale By Builder



This quality 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Rancher with many fine features. (Turn West 2 blocks off Highway on Beacon Avenue in Sidney.) Asking \$62,900.

656-4161

RETAIL—WAREHOUSE

\$3.90 SQ. FT.

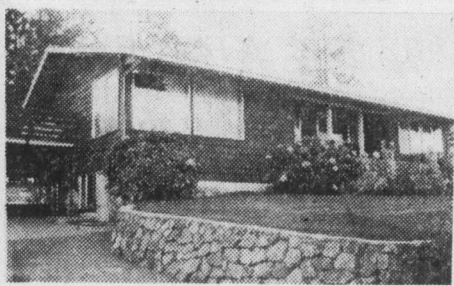
There are units from 2000 to 12,000 sq. ft. available at the below market price of \$3.90 per sq. ft. This space is located in the Mayfair area and has easy access to all parts of the city. There is loads of parking. If you are looking for good warehouse retail space, call

JOHN F. COLWELL



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592-9828

CORDOVA BAY RIDGE
PARK LIKE SETTING

This beautiful owner-built home on a quiet cul-de-sac offers a view of the ocean. Mt. Baker and San Juan Islands. B.C. Woods, old brick fireplace and a unique post and beam design was used in the construction of this spacious 3-bedroom home. An extremely private patio opens off the living room and kitchen leading to a natural backyard setting with several fruit trees. A full, partially finished basement with fireplace gives you plenty of room for expansion.

Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$110,000.00

Phone 658-5485 for appointment.

Father,
children
burned

FAIRMOUNT, Ind. (UPI) — A fire ripped through a home Saturday, killing a man and his three young children.

Grant county coroner David Devine identified the victims as Daniel Ferguson, 31, his sons, Clint, 2, and David, 6, and his daughter, Jennifer, 5.

All died of smoke inhalation, Devine said. He did not know what prevented them from fleeing the home.

Officials from the state fire marshal's office blamed the fire on "careless use of smoking materials."

Ferguson's wife, Sue Alice, 28, was at work when the fire erupted.

Politicos
go alone
on kidnap

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — A group of politicians working unofficially to secure the release of kidnapped Parliament deputy Javier Ruperez met Saturday with a politician and a former guerrilla close to Ruperez' Basque separatist abductors.

The talks covered terrorism, torture, indiscriminate detentions and possible formulas for Ruperez' release.

As Ruperez began his third week in captivity, Basque leftists accused the Spanish police of "striking out blindly" in its efforts to find a trace of Ruperez.



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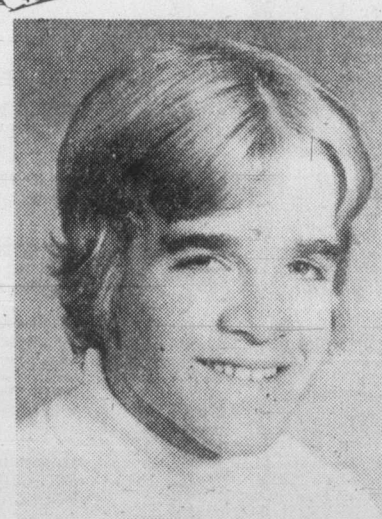
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HIGHLAND VIEW PROPERTY
\$2,400 PER ACRE

On paved road, only 8 miles from downtown. Must be sold. Asking \$550,000.00. All offers considered. For details phone:

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The Daily Colonist.

Carrier
of
the
Month

KENNETH BATEMAN

It is a pleasure to name Ken Bateman as The Colonist Carrier of the month.

Ken has been delivering The Daily Colonist for the last three years and currently serves in the Oak Bay area.

He is well known in "the downes" for he services in the Eastdowne, Sandowne, Ashdowne, Mid-Downe, Oakdowne, Larkdowne and Lansdowne section. Ken is proud of his service record and customers have telephoned in commendations periodically.

Presently attending Lansdowne Junior Secondary he is in grade 8 and rates Social Studies as his favorite subject.

Ken has approximately 60 regular customers and nets in excess of \$75.00 per month. His favorite hobby is running and he uses a portion of his earnings for track equipment and entrance fees in races he participates in. We at The Colonist join Ken Bateman's customers in saying a sincere Thank You for a job well done.

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. and SUN.
2 to 5 P.M.

525 BROUGHTON HARBOUR COURT Condominiums

Victoria's beautiful Inner Harbour. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths, 1 with fireplace, steel and concrete building. Private parking, 6 major appliances. Priced from \$78,900 to \$98,000.

KRIS GUDJONSON 721-3571
LORNE DOYLE 595-1047
CANADA TRUST 595-5131

North to south by Model A

CORRALES, N.M. (UPI) — A Corrales woman says her husband and son had completed their 19,552-mile trip from the northern end of the Alaska pipeline to the southernmost tip of South America in a 50-year-old Model A Ford pickup truck.

Bill Klenck, 55, and son Angelo, 16, left home June 6

and traveled north, reaching Prudhoe Bay on the Alaska Pipeline Highway two weeks later. Then they headed south and reached their goal on the Beagle Strait of Tierra del Fuego, Argentina, Nov. 7.

Mrs. Klenck said Friday her husband and son called two days later from Rio Grande, Argentina, to report

they had reached their goal.

She was waiting to hear from her husband and son again as soon as they reached Buenos Aires, where they hope to be able to

catch a boat and return to the United States.

The truck, a Model A pickup that had been converted with a camper shell, averaged 22.4 miles per gallon throughout the trip.

SEA VIEWS

5238 HANOVER PLACE

OPEN HOUSE SAT. and SUN. 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Magnificent views of Haro Straits, Gulf Islands and Mount Baker. Spanish style 2-year-old home featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace off the kitchen, four bedrooms, 3 baths, and partial basement. On a cul-de-sac with a park at the back and side offering peaceful privacy. First time on the market and a pleasure to show.

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JUST LISTED SIDNEY — ½ ACRE

This stately older, solid, immaculate, 3 bedroom home has full basement, 220 AMP wiring, fireplace, separate dining room, large double carport and a host of extras. Only 1 block from the sea in a prime, quiet area. Only \$65,000.

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1829 MERIDA PLACE (Turn right off San Juan at Francisco) SUNDAY 2-4

This large Gordon Head beauty has so many energy savers, so many luxury features that you really must see to believe. It's just one of fine family homes available for prior viewing (ML) with

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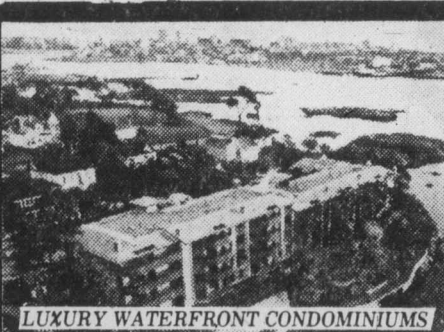
SUPER WATERFRONT



8555 LOCHSIDE DR. \$159,500.00

Modern 3-bedroom family home with all amenities. Excellent beach with easy access. Sun trap courtyard for gracious outdoor living. Waterfront is always a good investment, the view here is worth seeing.

Exclusively listed with
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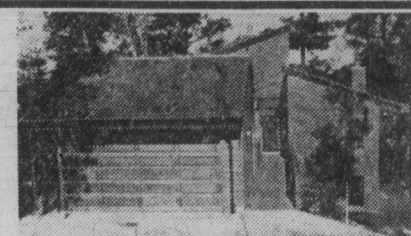
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New West Coast Contemporary designed home nestled in a park setting on an exclusive developed cul-de-sac. Unique home has 3 bedrooms which includes large master with 4-pce. ensuite, skylight kitchen, guest-size dining room. Fireplace in living and family rooms. This well-constructed home has many more features offered at \$177,500.

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DON'T DRIVE BY: This easily maintained home has a truly CHARMING interior including BEAMED CEILINGS, LEADED WINDOWS, TWO bedrooms with a THIRD in the full high basement. Living room with a fireplace, large bright kitchen with an eating area. This is a spotlessly clean home. Modern plumbing and wiring. Try your offer. Asking \$57,900.

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Offered reluctantly, this prestigious Uplands residence is a rambling 3 level split rancher with southern exposure overlooking private natural parkland. Situated on a ¼ acre lot, the home with pool features 33' living room, gracious dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, and cozy family room with fireplace. Thermopane windows, solid construction by contractor owner. Double car garage, underground sprinklers. This tasteful home is bright and spacious with white and ivory decor. If you have inspected the comparables then you will appreciate the quality and value offered here. Call me for an appointment to view this exclusive listing today.

SHARON DAILY
721-5358

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METCHOSIN — 4205 BILSTON OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4 P.M. (Off Metchosin Rd. off Pears Rd.)



What a house. Big and beautiful. This splendidly maintained 6 bedroom (3+3), 6 year old home has too many features to list. Set upon 2 mostly level acres of fenced meadowland with paddock, barn and year round creek. Offered at \$114,500.00.

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REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Montreal Trust congratulates Neil Rawnsley a Bachelor of Arts graduate of the University of Victoria, on having successfully completed the four year diploma course in URBAN LAND ECONOMICS offered by the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration of the University of British Columbia. His speciality in the final year was the appraisal option.

This achievement entitles Mr. Rawnsley to use the coveted designation F.R.I. as a member of the Real Estate Institute of Canada, and R.I. (B.C.) as a member of the professional Division of the Real Estate Institute of British Columbia. Both organizations are dedicated to the development of skills, competence and integrity within the real estate industry.

To achieve this professional recognition Neil has devoted many hours of extra effort and study over the past four years and for this effort we extend our warmest congratulations.

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CANADA

Clark avoiding Quebec battles

By STANLEY MEISLER
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Joe Clark was asked at a recent news conference if he intended to deal with Quebec separatism by repeating some of the rhetoric on national unity of Abraham Lincoln 120 years ago. "I do not intend to follow the Lincoln example," Clark replied.

The question came close to being silly. The passions that brought on the American Civil War do not exist in Canada. And it is hard to imagine any inspiring poetic lines ever coming from the bureaucratic, jargonized vocabulary of the 40-year-old Clark. But the reply was clear, pointed and significant.

Clark has no intention of dealing with Quebec as if he were a Lincoln. If he has any American presidential model in mind, it is probably Calvin Coolidge. The Canadian prime minister has adopted the strategy of trying to weaken Quebec separatist sentiment by saying as

little as possible about it and by avoiding all battles over it. It is a posture that, as he admits, "is very easily subject to caricature." But, in a remarkable way, it seems to be working, at least in the short run. He has made it difficult for the separatists to use the federal government as a natural target for Quebec resentment.

Clark can not take any direct credit for the defeat of the ruling separatist Parti Quebecois in three by-elections for the provincial legislature on Nov. 14, defeats that surely will weaken the morale of the followers of Premier Rene Levesque in their drive for a sovereign Quebec. But Clark, in the weeks leading up to the election, gave the separatists no excuse to use any speech or action of his to drum up anti-federalist sentiment.

The big problem for Clark, and for Canada, is that the strategy that works in the short run could hurt the unity of the country in the long run. Clark is far from indifferent to the problem of Quebec, but his approach feeds a general English Canadian indifference to Quebec that is one of the main causes of

the problem.

As Richard Gwyn, the Toronto Star political columnist, put it recently: "Missing (from the Clark approach to Quebec) are passion and eloquence and commitment. Without them, we could win a battle in Quebec and lose a war in all of Canada."

Yet Clark may have little choice. His predecessor, Pierre Trudeau, is a French Canadian from Quebec who believed that the rights of his people could be best guarded by a strong central government in Ottawa. Quebecers naturally expected him to take part, with fervor, in all debates over the future of Quebec. But Clark is an outsider, an English Canadian from the western province of Alberta, the leader of a party that has almost no support in Quebec. Any attempt by him at participation might be resented by Quebecers as outside interference and thus strengthen the separatist cause.

There is no doubt, of course, that Clark opposes the proposal of the Quebec government of Levesque to create a sovereign Quebec that makes its own laws, levies its own taxes, and represents itself in international bodies — all while associated with the rest of Canada in a monetary and economic union. After the Quebec government issued its Nov. 1 White Paper de-

tailing the proposal, Clark told a news conference, "That is an option that is incompatible with the continuation of our federation. As such, it is an option that is absolutely unacceptable to the government of Canada."

There was nothing remarkable or specially combative in this statement. A prime minister of Canada could hardly have said less.

But Clark also has told journalists that he does not intend to play "a special role in the special context of the referendum" on sovereignty — association that the Levesque government plans to submit to Quebec voters in the spring.

Perhaps even more important, Clark has tried to play down the importance of the referendum. "It is not the only important event in the nation," he told a news conference soon after Parliament convened in October, "and it would be very unfortunate if there were to be a preoccupation...with that event as the only thing that mattered in 1980."

In public, in fact, Clark sometimes acts as if he believed that the grievances of Quebec were no different from those of his native Alberta and that an attitude of federal conciliation that pleases the western provinces would surely please Quebec as well.

In this vein, he is fond of repeating, as examples of his government's new look in federalism, intended to appeal to Quebec, that he has abandoned Loto Canada, the national lottery, and distributed it to the provinces, that he has transferred offshore mineral rights to the provinces, and that he has revoked the previous government's plans to set up a national referendum on unity to counter the Quebec referendum on sovereignty-association. He also likes to stress his own bilingualism. For, in a demonstration of commitment, he has mastered French, a language he failed in college, so well that he can debate in it with ease in the House of Commons.

Some of Clark's examples annoy members of Trudeau's opposition Liberal Party.

Yet the minds of most other Quebecers seem less bogged by Clark's attitude. Marcel Pepin, the chief editorial writer for *Le Soleil*, a Quebec City newspaper, believes Quebecers do not want Clark to do anything for them or against them now. "Quebecers are playing by the rules of the game," Pepin said over lunch in Quebec City a few days ago. "Since they didn't vote for him, they do not expect anything from him."

"He is right," Pepin went on, "not to involve himself in the battle. What is going on is a traditional struggle between two sides of Quebec about how best to achieve a place for Quebec. There is no place for Clark in that kind of a battle. And, by staying out of it, he leaves his hands free to react in any way that is necessary."

There already is an example of the troubles that develop whenever an English Canadian does involve himself in the battle. A few days after the White Paper was released, Premier William Davis of Ontario felt compelled to comment about it to the provincial legislature. The reaction of Ontario, the largest province of Canada, is important to Quebec because the Parti Quebecois insists that the reality of economics would force a province like Ontario to continue ties with a sovereign Quebec in the future.

Unlike Clark, Davis did not confine himself to a short and almost pro forma denunciation of the White Paper. "It is what some might call the ultimate copout," Davis said, "a self-imposed ghetto mentality, surely beneath the dignity of the Canadian people."

"We must affirm to Quebecers our belief," Davis warned, "that the proposals of the White Paper...constitute the greatest possible threat to their ultimate freedom, opportunity and well-being."

Davis's remarks provoked a good deal of anger and resentment in Quebecers. Lise Bissonnette, deputy editor of *Le Devoir*, an influential Montreal newspaper that opposes Levesque's proposal for sovereignty-association, described the Davis speech as condescending, paternalistic, and contemptuous. She seemed most upset by his assumption that a sovereign Quebec would not guarantee the freedoms of Quebecers, as only English Canadians had a God-given capacity for democracy.

It may be difficult for Clark to keep aloof for long. Soon Levesque's main opposition, the Liberal Party of Claude Ryan, will publish its proposals for constitutional changes that would enhance the position of Quebec while keeping it within the Canadian federation. This may force Clark into taking a delicate position. Quebecers would probably approve the referendum by an overwhelming vote if they felt that the alternative proposals of Ryan were going to be rejected by Clark and English Canada. So Clark must show that the Ryan proposals are acceptable. But he must not show this in such a way as to make Ryan seem like some kind of lackey of Ottawa.

It is true that there is some danger for Clark in taking the pose of an ineffectual leader on the question of Quebec. Christopher Young, the general manager of *Southam News*, has written that Clark could suffer from "the wimp factor" — the risk of being "pegged in the public mind (as) a political enunciate."

But it is only a slight danger. Clark actually is politically in tune with English Canada when he seems

somewhat indifferent to the problem of Quebec.

English Canadians have long been indifferent to the historical claim of French Canadians that they are one of two Canadian nations with the right to preserve their language and culture on an equal legal footing with that of the English. English Canadians are far from being, as Clark put it in the news conference, preoccupied with Quebec; they do not really take the threat of separatism seriously. And now that Levesque has been dealt a political defeat in three by-elections, they will probably spend even less time worrying about the issue.

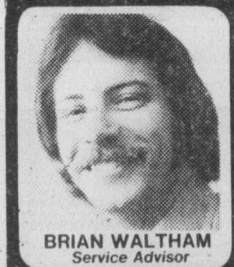


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Just design your own Christmas card capturing the festive spirit. Your design can be in black and white or full color using either paints, crayons or magic markers.

There will be three categories: for 6 to 8 year olds, 9 to 11 year olds and 12 to 15.

The first prize in each category will be FIFTY DOLLARS. The first runner-up in each category will win \$25 to put towards Christmas shopping and the second runner-up will win \$15.

In addition, each winning drawing will appear in the edition published before Christmas day. One will be selected and will appear in color in the paper. The others will be published in black and white.

So get out your paints, crayons, magic markers, pencils or charcoal, along with a little imagination and send your entries on a white piece of paper no larger than 8 1/2" by 11" in size to the Christmas Contest, Victoria Press Limited, P.O. Box 1390, Victoria, British Columbia, V8W 3C4.

Don't forget to include your name, address, age and phone number and be sure to sign your name on the bottom right-hand corner of your drawing or painting.

Designs must be original and not traced. Winners will be asked to supply proof of age. Decision of the judges final.

Entries must reach Victoria Press by Tuesday, December 11, 1979 to allow time for judging. Winners will be announced in the weekend issue of December 15-16.

INCLUDE THIS COUPON WITH YOUR ENTRY

CHRISTMAS CARD CONTEST

NAME

ADDRESS

AGE

PHONE

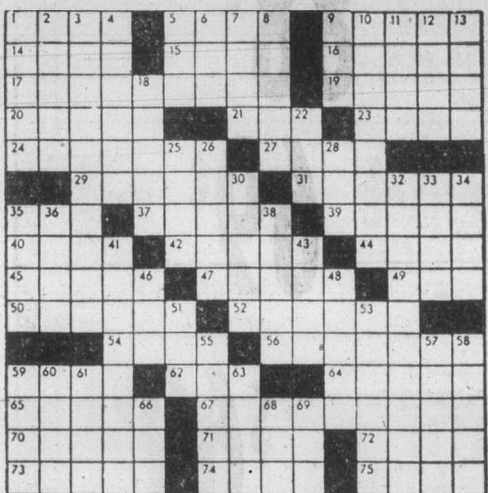
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Building
5 Wrangle
9 Marble
14 Ford
15 Song
16 Non-winner
17 Flattering
19 Baffles
20 Speeds
21 Earth
23 Valley
24 Doggone
27 Nidus
29 Poured down
31 Offended
35 Three- Prefix
37 Opponent
39 Humor
40 Old cars
42 U.S. missile
44 Coastal bird
45 Tube
47 Pretend
49 Child- Prefix
50 Placard
52 Demure
54 Follow
56 Complained
58 Toy
62 Maul

64 Access
65 Over
67 Cabot
70 Salt water
71 Discerned
72 Non-ending
73 Marsh plant
74 Candid
75 Letters
DOWN
1 Turt
2 Beautiful
3 Heb
3 Trainings
4 Cancel
5 Perched
6 NHL or NBA
7 Ventilates
8 Fiber
9 Man's nick-
name
10 Bash
11 Minor
12 Relate
13 Celt
18 Flower
22 Moines
25 Exhale
26 Lucifer
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30 Trusts
32 Oleoresin
33 Slave
34 Feat
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36 Nevada city
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41 Situating
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48 Scruffs
51 Rive

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61 Put down
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66 Born
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69 Atlantic cape



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Crustaceans find a friend

LONDON (CP) — The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has launched a be-kind-to-crustaceans campaign which calls on Britons to stop eating shrimp, lobster and crabs.

The advertising campaign says all shellfish have a sensitive nervous system which is "sophisticated enough to include the sensation of pain."

"We have been working on this for some time and are very concerned about the method of killing shellfish before cooking," an RSPCA spokesman said.

"We want to persuade people not to eat them and to think about the way they are prepared for eating."

An agriculture ministry spokesman countered that, "In shellfish we cannot relate what the level of pain is."

Five years ago, a case against a 16-year-old girl factory worker was dropped because experts disagreed on whether shrimp suffer pain.

She had been putting them on a hotplate and watching them twitch in the heat.

Cherries jubilee inferno

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — A cherries jubilee dessert suddenly engulfed a serving table in flames at an exclusive country club's Thanksgiving dinner and set two elderly women afire. One of the women was in critical condition Friday night.

Ethel Bass, 88, her hair and clothing aflame, ran in panic through the dining room crowded with about 200 diners until employees threw her to the floor and doused the flames with tablecloths. She was listed in critical condition at the burn unit at Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Her companion, Emily Harris, 81, was burned on the stomach and wrist but saved herself from critical injury. She tore off her flaming dress jacket and dropped to the floor. "I'd been taught as a girl that if you caught fire

you should fall on the floor and roll," she said.

"They mashed tablecloths on me. My clothes were burned off," said Mrs. Harris, who was treated at Doctor's Hospital and released.

She said she and Mrs. Bass were standing at the dessert table waiting to be served shortly after 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Police said the flames flared onto the women as Thomas Flynn, an employee of the Riviera Country Club, poured cherry liqueur into a pan. Witnesses, however, said Flynn was serving the dessert when the flames shot up.

Firemen said Flynn told them he was serving the dessert when "all of a sudden, the next thing he knew they (the women) were on fire."

Mrs. Harris said, "There were flames, oh the flames. I said, 'Oh, I'm on fire! I'm on fire!'"

Mrs. Bass suffered second- and third-degree burns on her scalp, arms, hands, neck, chest and back.

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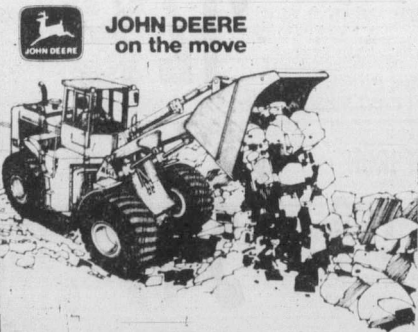


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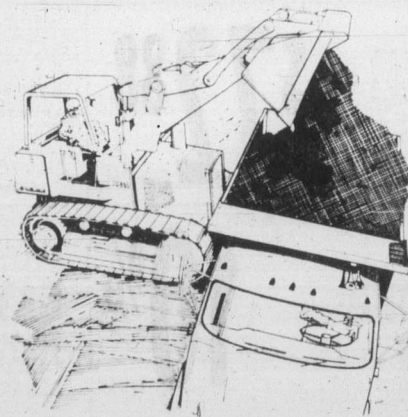
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NDP eager to test Grit chief

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TORONTO — Nature abhors a vacuum. The New Democratic Party thinks Pierre Trudeau's resignation as Liberal leader has created such a vacuum, and is moving to fill it. At the same time, the party is looking forward to the next federal election with emotions so mixed they might have been put through a blender.

"The party is up," NDP federal leader Ed Broadbent told FP News. "With Trudeau gone, the Liberals will be pulling in all directions, more incoherent than ever. It's our chance."

DELEGATES to the NDP's four-day policy convention here, which winds up Sunday, obviously agree. They are as effervescent as a barrel of seltzer, and there is an obvious effort to tone down the party's internal divisions — east vs west, radical vs moderate, labor vs farmer. It's like watching the in-laws biting their lips and smiling at each other at a family clambake, and for the same reason, to avoid ugly scenes in front of strangers.

Especially now. As soon as Trudeau's announcement hit Toronto, senior aides met with Broadbent at the Sheraton Centre here to work out what the news meant. They quickly concluded, as one of them said, "This was it, the chance for a breakthrough."

NDPERS ACROSS the country were coming to the same conclusion, and a convention planned for 800 delegates swelled to 1,200.

"We were delighted," said Broadbent, "surprised, but delighted. It wasn't a leadership convention, and we weren't expecting this much of a turnout." He added, "We didn't even twist any arms."

So his first speech to the delegates, designed as a mere welcome, was toughened up, and lines were inserted to signal the party that Broadbent was ready to

take on the mantle he has often claimed in rhetoric, as "the leader of the real opposition in Ottawa." He began by reminding delegates that he was "Canada's senior political leader," and went on to lambaste the Liberals — "A shell-shocked bunch... out of power, out of policy, and, now, out of Pierre" — and the Conservatives — "a vacillating group."

WHILE THE leader was speaking, senior strategists were circulating, passing the word that this was not the time for the party to indulge itself in one of its popular and periodic bloodbaths. The word sank in. A procedural wrangle broke out, mounted by left-wingers who were upset because radical policy resolutions had been given low priority by the convention's resolution committee. The spat ended with the resolution committee's rankings being accepted, with no apparent rancor.

One Saskatchewan delegate shrugged, "Well, we lost, but there's a time to push these things and a time to lay back. This is a time to lay back."

Later, a quarrel over nuclear development broke out in a policy panel dealing with energy questions. The party's left wing is calling for an immediate end to all uranium mining and a halt to the building of reactors. The resolution was not merely an affront to common sense — how would the reactors that now provide 34 per cent of Ontario's electric power work without uranium? — it was bound to embarrass the NDP government of Saskatchewan, which is expanding its uranium development. It would also enrage the unions who provide much of the muscle and finance for NDP campaigns, since there are 30,000 jobs in the uranium industry.

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THE DEBATE was tough but brief, and the radical position was beaten back by a two-to-one vote (although it might re-emerge later, on the convention floor). Again, the reaction was surprisingly mild.

"We had our say," noted one anti-nuclear delegate from B.C.

Veterans of NDP policy discussions, which are normally a cross between an Oxford debating society and a Kilkeny cat-fight, knew there had to be a reason for such unaccustomed meekness. Robin Sears, federal secretary put it this way:

"CONVENTIONAL wisdom is that there will be no election until the Liberals have a new leader. Says who? It's supposed to be fair play, but what has that to do with politics?"

Sears pointed out that the Conservative government of Newfoundland called a snap election while the Liberals there were leaderless and,

"It worked. Clark could do the same, say he needed a mandate to sort out the oil-price mess, and get himself off the hook."

Woodward's "HAPPY CHRISTMAS SAVINGS" FLYER CORRECTIONS

Page 2W item B Image Plus Corduroys. Due to transportation delays, this item is unavailable at this time. Orders will be taken.
Page 2W item C Boys' Whistler Ski Jacket. Should read assorted colours.
Page 6W item D "Iroquois" Furniture Throws. Due to transportation delays, this item is unavailable at this time. Orders are being taken.
Page 14W item A. Should read 949.95, not 949.99.
Page 21 W. Illustrations "D" and "G" should be transposed. Prices should not.
Page 23W items D and E. Due to transportation problems, these items not available at this time.
Page 25W item B. Should read white colour, not almond as stated.
Page 26W item C. Due to transportation problems, this item is unavailable at this time.
Page 31W items J, P, and S. Due to transportation delays, these items are unavailable at this time. Orders will be taken.
Page 32W item F AFX Racing Set. Due to transportation delays, this item is unavailable.
Woodward's regrets any inconvenience these errors may have caused our valued customers.

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Ontario censors toughest

Top 20 in Victoria

This Week

1. You Decorated My Life
2. Driver's Seat
3. Good Girls Don't
4. Heartache Tonight
5. Cruel to be Kind
6. Tusk
7. Lovin', Touchin', Squeezin'
8. Heaven Must Have Sent You
9. Cool Change
10. Spooky
11. Still
12. Broken Hearted Me
13. 3 Dressed Up As a 9
14. After the Love is Gone
15. Ships
16. Babe
17. Escape
18. You're Only Lonely
19. No More Tears
20. We Don't Talk Anymore

(N) — denotes new entry

Last Week

- Kenny Rogers (1)
- Sniff 'n' the Tears (3)
- The Knack (5)
- Eagles (6)
- Nick Lowe (2)
- Fleetwood Mac (10)
- Journey (8)
- Bonnie Pointer (4)
- Little River Band (11)
- Atlanta Rhythm Section (7)
- Commodores (15)
- Anne Murray (14)
- Trooper (13)
- Earth, Wind, Fire (9)
- Barry Manilow (18)
- Styx (20)
- Rupert Holmes (N)
- J.D. Souther (N)
- Summer/Streisand (19)
- Cliff Richard (N)

HAMILTON (CP) — Ontario film censors are the most restrictive in Canada, a province-by-province study by *The Spectator* concludes.

The study examined the ratings applied by each provincial classification board to the 128 major movies released in Canada this year and examined the pattern of ratings given films by the Ontario Censor Board since 1970.

It found that Ontario bans more movies for those under 18 years of age than any other province. Of the 128 major films released thus far this year, 63 per cent were given ratings which allowed those under 18 to attend.

Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec and New Brunswick

allowed those under 18 to attend an average of 94 per cent of the same films.

The remaining provinces approved an average of 75 per cent for viewing under 18.

Between January and September of this year, Ontario restricted 10 films which every other province approved.

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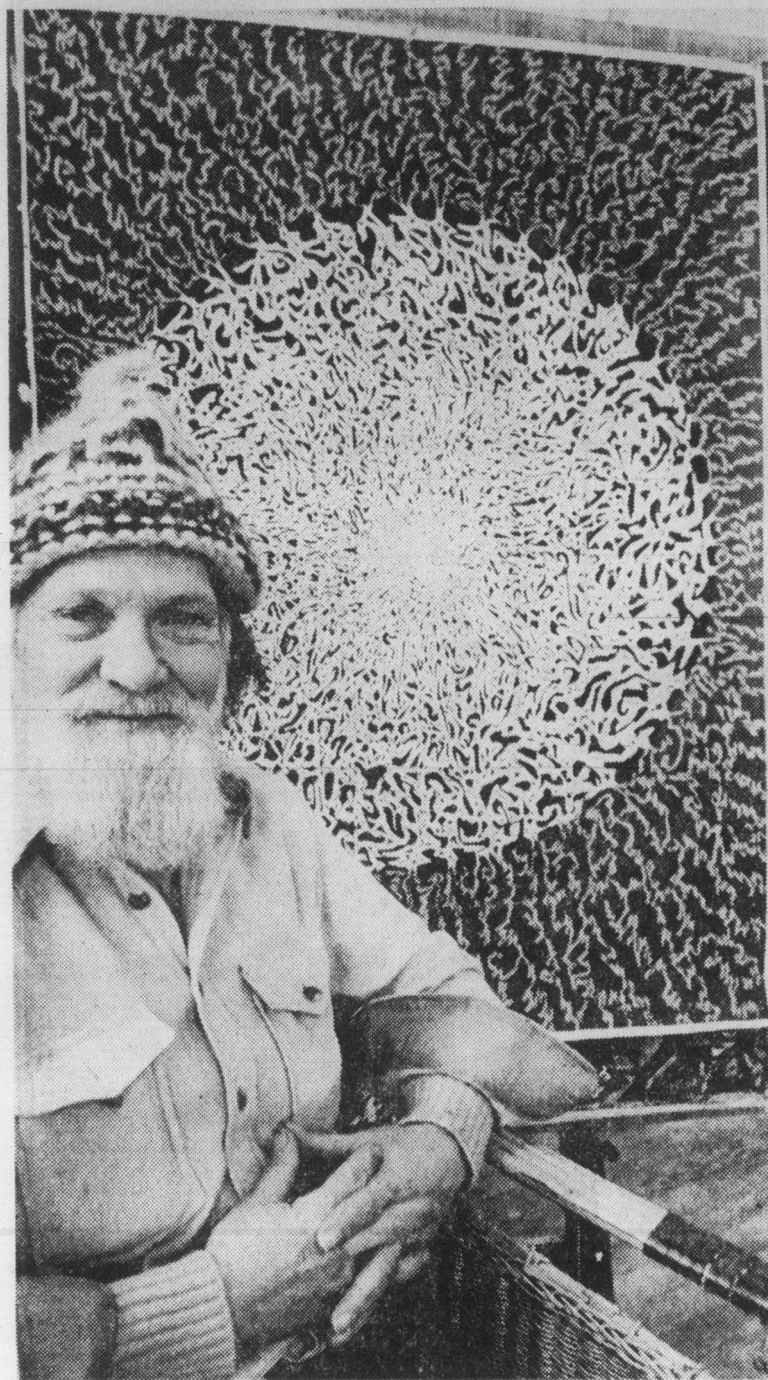
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Few understand

Downtown artist sure 'his time will come'



Painting process: 'To create chaos and then order it'—Wise

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist reporter

Nobody's sure just how many artists are working in downtown Victoria. Probably about a dozen is the usual guess.

Most have packed their paints up to the large-windowed top floors of buildings about Chinatown. There's plenty of space, but more important, the rents are cheap.

Yet for all his artistic flirtations with the Orient, Jack Wise isn't one of the Chinatown painters. His studio is a cavernous and unheated room at the top of the stairs in an old building about half a block east of city hall.

There's another artist in the other half of the floor, but Wise paints alone.

He's an open and friendly man. But still the impression is of a solitary figure wanting recognition but not craving acceptance.

He came to Victoria about four years ago from Texada Island to teach at the Victoria College of Art and bring his children to an urban environment after years of rural semi-seclusion at Texada Island and the East Kootenay.

It's a surprisingly short time, considering that Wise is now thought of as one of Victoria's established painters. He jokes that his reputation preceded him, largely from his association with other well-known B.C. painters, Jack Shadbolt, Gordon Smith and Tony Onley. They all exhibited together years ago at Vancouver's now-closed New Design Gallery. His paintings and drawings are in most of the significant public collections in the province as well as major galleries in the East. Two years ago, the Victoria Art Gallery's Jack Wise—A Decade of Work—was nine months on the road.

Yet trying to categorize just what Wise paints is a futile as trying to define the man himself. He's perhaps widest known for his intricate mandalas, but he argues that he's always been a landscape painter too.

His one-man show, now at Kyle's Gallery, is an eclectic mix that has gone beyond the structured mandala in one direction while still other works play with the landscape both from the traditionally Canadian and Oriental perspectives. Yet some works could best be described as vibrating organic shapes.

"I don't think there are too many people who understand what I am about in art," said Wise, who himself is not particularly articulate on the topic.

The whole process of painting, he says, is "to create chaos and then order it." It is the re-ordering that tests the artist's critical evaluations.

"Anyone can throw paint on canvas; it's how you land," Wise said, referring to the fine line sought between spontaneity and discipline.

He talks of the western view that equates maturity with predictability and how it contrasts with his synthesis of Oriental philosophy.

"I like the flexibility of being able to work with whatever surfaces in a painting," Wise said.

"Every painter wants to reach the point when he loses his self in the act, and what happens is a surprise." That state is impossible to attain if an artist is constantly weighing and measuring what he is doing.

It's a philosophy of technique that best melds with his subjects.

"If I'm trying to say anything in my art, it is that we are all part of nature, even though scientism says there's a difference."

Yet he doesn't, for example, paint flat scenes from nature but tries to capture the rhythms and an overall reality in relation to himself.

Wise has been in his downtown studio about four months, and already this has had an effect on his work. He's now painting larger and larger canvases than were possible in the upstairs of his Fairfield house. And with the cold weather, he has more paintings than usual in progress at once because of the time the paint now takes to dry in his unheated studio.

It's hard to reconcile his austere studio with the comparatively plush surroundings of Kyle's Gallery.

The doors had hardly been unlocked for the opening of his show at the gallery several weeks ago when a local buyer plunked down \$1,600 for Wise's *Cowichan Landscape*, which had been reproduced on the exhibition invitation. And there are enough sold stickers on the rest (but not the \$5,000 *Moon Pool*) of the 40 eclectic works to indicate that Wise might be doing rather well at the bank.

But that's not quite true, according to Wise. He claims his art and teaching enable him to make a "sufficient living" which he defines as being able to "rent a house big enough to contain my family."

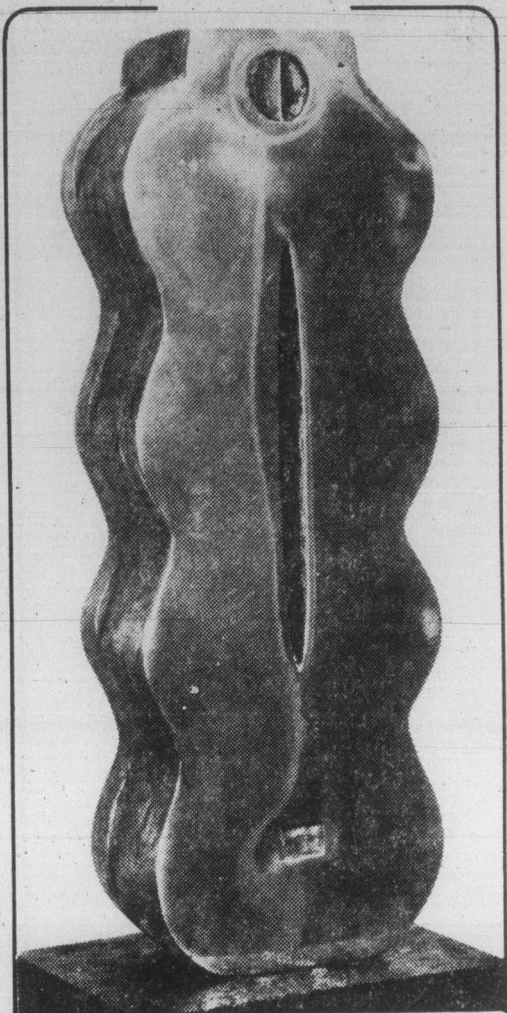
But there's nothing left over for trips to the Orient, where much of the influence for his work begins. He doubts he'll even find the money to visit his occasional mentor painter Lin Chien-Shih. They have a joint show next fall in Vancouver, now in Edmonton.

"If I wanted to make money at art I certainly wouldn't be painting what I do," said Wise.

More important for him is a recognition of what he's doing on canvas.

"Sometime my time will come—I might be alive or I might be dead."

"That doesn't matter because what expressions I'm trying to communicate will in time be totally communicable."



Island sculpture

Elza Mayhew's *Sphinx* from the Vancouver Island Sculpture Invitational opening Wednesday at Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. Other artists include Mowry Baden, Tom Burrows and Greg Snider.

Parade review favorable but Canada hit

By BRUCE LEVETT
The Canadian Press

LONDON — The Canadian play came in for generally favorable reviews, but Canada itself suffered in the process.

Waiting For The Parade, a play about five women in Calgary during the Second World War, has been termed "warm, amusing, if rather predictable," and with "moments of considerable emotion."

The work of Calgary playwright John Murrell is playing at the Lyric Hammersmith.

Commenting on the worth of *Waiting For The Parade*, London critics demonstrated that their knowledge of Canada is on par with that of the diplomatic writer who, one day earlier, had insisted on spelling the capital city "Ottawa."

John Barber, writing in *The Telegraph*, says: "The play, enterprising because so monotone and low in key, is very well worth seeing."

The setting, he writes, is "Calvary."

Milton Shulman, in *The Evening Standard*, is more critical of Canada as a whole than he is of the play, of which he states:

"Since there seems to be an insatiable appetite for theatrical meanderings into the wartime past, there ought to be an audience for this warm, amusing, if rather predictable play."

Because Canadians fought the war in the same conditions as their American and British allies, Shulman writes: "It cannot be said that the world was waiting with baited breath to hear their particular side of that momentous conflict."

"Being a nation that has preferred to remain a cultural adolescent, its responses to its own times have been gauche, limited and reticent."

"Having no identity of its own, the Canadian experience tends to raise yawns rather than eyebrows."

The plot of *Waiting For The Parade*, he says, "hardly indicated it was likely to break down one's natural resistance to the plays of the Empire's oldest dominion."

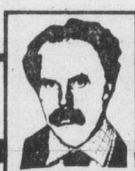
Michael Billington calls it "a good new Canadian play," although not vastly ambitious.

"It demonstrates the old theatrical law that a play that is local, detailed and specific often has the capacity to reach out beyond its immediate environment."

Ned Chaillet, in *The Times*, says it was "very well played."

Felix Barker of *The Evening News* says, "This is not a great play, but because it is a well-observed view of an unfamiliar situation, it is not an unworthy one either."

In common with most of the reviewers, Barker praises the performance of Fiona Reid, "a fine-visiting actress from Canada," and those of the other four women — Deborah Norton, France Cuka, Beth Morris and June Watson.



jim gibson

backstage

Everybody knows critics are really failed actors, timpanists, macramers or whatever it is they are reviewing at the moment. Even so, the offer from production manager Joan Wright was just too good for *The Scribe* to refuse.

He decided to risk all the I-told-you-so's for it. After all, a chance to play a bit part in a Canadian film (*Flowers for Felix* doesn't come along too often, he mused while listening to Wright's instructions as to where, when and wear.

With a draft of his Oscar acceptance speech in his pocket, The Scribe arrived exactly at 1 p.m. at The Belfry dressed in his usual clothes. He was about to apologize to Wright for not showing up as directed, wearing something more appropriate to the '40s, when the wardrobe woman wandered by and pronounced him perfectly in style as he was. The Scribe began to wonder about his everyday sartorial splendor as she moved through the crowd of extras exchanging a tie, adding suspenders, jackets and little hats for the women right out of a '40s Eaton's catalogue.

Most of what she was handing out had been borrowed from the city's chi-chi second-hand shoppes, but many, particularly the conscripted pensioners, arrived with their own. The Scribe never did see what happened to one little old lady who came wrapped in a mink stole, wearing high heels and immodestly tight (for her age) black pants.

Movie sets, it would seem, are confusing places, something between the opening minutes of \$1.49 Day and the campaign headquarters of a losing mayoral candidate two days before election.

It's hard to figure what's going on and who's in charge, as all sorts of distraught-looking arty people scramble about with lights and microphones and peer through the camera—and confer at great length with each other.

While waiting for the clap of the clapboard, The Scribe decided to mingle with the stars. In this scene, the stars were the Canadian Brass somewhat miscast as an amateur pickup band in a church hall concert in 1946. The Belfry audience was to be movie audience for the concert.

French horn player Graeme Page was a dashing young airforce pilot just home from the war, but more surprising still was trombonist Eugene Watts as a Reverend.

According to Page, the movie was a first for the brass. They all had a good idea of their characters, but weren't nearly so certain as to what the film was all about. They had read the script some time ago, but Page thought it had been changed.

A somewhat dishevelled and frumpy woman wandered by clutching her purse and sheaves of

paper. Watts introduced her as his wife. She turned out to be Vancouver actress Cecilia Smith busy learning freshly re-written lines as the Reverend's good lady for the concert scene which, in its entirety, won't be much more than 10 minutes on film. (Wright had explained that the scene would be used in the pitch to lure financial backers for the \$1.25 million film.)

Sitting patiently in the front row was 11-year-old Dan Granirer of Vancouver who plays the title role.

It's his first movie although he's done one television show and two community musicals, said Granirer, looking out from behind big glasses.

"I'm rather happy with the script," he added, after a long involved explanation about it being the story of a young concert pianist from a broken home or something.

Beside him sat Louise Rose, who explained she was playing a gospel singing, tennis playing jazz singer called Rose who befriends young Felix.

"It was written for me," said Rose, who in real life is a gospel singing, tennis playing jazz singer.

Barrie McLean, an impish and gung-ho type who'd earlier been identified as the film's producer, bounced on stage to give an explanation of what was happening and more important what was expected from us extras.

The name of the film, he said was *Flowers for Felix*. And that afternoon's shooting was centred around a church concert. First he gave instruction on the art of applauding.

The audience was to respond as it normally would at a concert, even though at times it would have trouble seeing or even hearing what was happening, he said.

McLean reminded everyone to sign the release form. (Extras were to be paid \$3 an hour.) The Scribe never did sign it, donating his services as, always to the arts.

The first thing McLean filmed was a segment of *Hair* composer Galt McDermott sitting at the piano singing something called *Loan me your ear trumpet Grandma I want to hear the things you hear*.

By that time The Scribe had been seated off to one side and awfully far back, he thought. Beside him was a fellow who had come with an exchange student from Japan who he thought hadn't quite understood what they were doing that afternoon.

"She thought we were going to see a movie," he said. Instead she had been snapped up, given a hat to wear, and seated somewhere near the front row. The Scribe noted.

A sound test, a rehearsal, several false starts and the McDermott segment was finished. The Canadian Brass was next up and clowned around while that scene was set up to shoot them playing Joplin's *The Favorite*.

Then Smith's introduction of McDermott's song which already had been filmed was shot. By then The Scribe had been moved up to "the second row" something about not wanting to "waste that face". The Scribe noted that it was at the far end of the row, and he began to wonder if the camera would pan that far.

McLean did a quick check for plastic pens in pockets, modern glasses and styrofoam coffee cups among the crowd. Something about there not being plastic in 1946, he said.

The camera was turned on the audience to get reactions and The Scribe noted it was having trouble getting past Wanda Cannon from *Side by Side by Sondheim* sitting in the front row. He'd earlier heard McLean request she wear something to reveal "that cleavage" as supposedly she was to be one of those waiting for Page's airman to return.

A little baby with a bow on its head was picked up by the camera and a couple of elderly ladies as it moved toward The Scribe.

He thinks just maybe he made it on film.

You'll be sure to recognize him. He's the one who waved.

Datebook. . . International competition winning pianist Boris Bloch is in concert tonight at Newcombe Auditorium. It's a benefit performance to assist the restoration of Victoria's historic 115-year-old synagogue.

The second of the UVic faculty concerts takes place this afternoon and again Monday night in the music building recital hall. It is to include works by Mozart, Mussorgsky and Dvorak.

Waveforms new music festival takes to Beacon Hill Park this afternoon and returns to Open Space tonight with more electronic and computer music from Louis Ranger. Japanese composer Jo Kondo performs Tuesday night and there's a multi-media performance utilizing music, dance, video, sculpture and slides Wednesday.

Entertainment Guide

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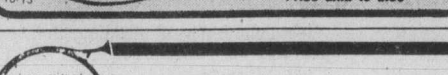
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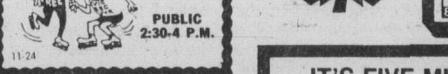
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() Sat., Dec. 15, 2:00 p.m. () Sun., Dec. 16, 2:00 p.m.
() Sun., Dec. 16, 6:00 p.m.

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Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets.

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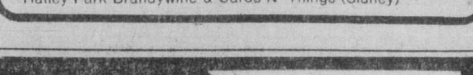
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McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3 AT 8:00 P.M.

TICKETS: \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

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COUNTING HOUSE 1 MAT. SAT. 2:00
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MATS. FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:40, 4:00
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McPherson Playhouse NOV. 23-DEC. 1

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... AND THERE'S NO PLACE ON EARTH TO HIDE!

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United Artists

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MUSIC AND THE HARP

with
Katherine Ely
TUES., NOV. 27th
and TUES., DEC. 4th
Newcombe Auditorium
B.C. Provincial Museum
8 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION

CO-SPONSORED BY THE FRIENDS OF THE PROVINCIAL MUSEUM

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Provincial Secretary and Government Services
PROVINCIAL SECRETARY

OFF THE RECORD

Loggins, Messina score with solos

It used to be Loggins and Messina, but now, as the two have released solo albums at the same time, former fans will have to decide on the basis of Loggins versus Messina.

The result is a near dead-heat. While Messina demonstrates on *Oasis* that he is adept at new musical forms, Loggins shows himself to be a slightly better performer while sticking with more traditional artistry on *Keep the Fire*.

Kenny Loggins: *Keep the Fire*

The Kenny Loggins half of the former Loggins and Messina sets himself up on the album cover like a hero out of *Star Wars*, but inside it's largely good ole rock'n'roll and some sentimental ballads.

Like Messina, Loggins has brushed up his songwriting talents. In comparison to his former partner, he shows a better ability to create emotional depths both lyrically and—especially with his ballads—musically.

Among favorites on his first solo effort are *Now and Then*, *Will It Last?*, *This is It*, and the title track.

His voice shows an extraordinary range of qualities from gentle and tender ballads through powerful rock passages.

Loggins dabbles in Latin beat with *Junkanoo Holiday*, and successfully tries syncopation in *This is It*, with recognizable background vocals by the Doobie Brothers' Michael McDonald.

Keep the Fire contains a little for everybody, from tracks that say you gotta get



Loggins... tried and true rock



Messina... explores new sound

up and dance to songs that create contemplative inner visions.—Paul Bennett.

Rating: ●●●

Jimmy Messina: *Oasis*

While Loggins sticks

largely to traditional rock forms, Jimmy Messina has been exploring.

His first "solo" album (actually he says in the cover notes he owes an awful lot to his five-man backup) is spiced with new influences and old. Latin, jazz, reggae and classical guitar are all drawn upon in songs that show why the split had to come.

Today Messina and Loggins have as little in common musically as Bach and Stravinsky.

The backup comes out with highly-ornamented arrangements vaguely reminiscent of the big-band style, while Messina's signature guitar work comes to the forefront in other songs.

New and Different Way, the reggae-inspired opening to the album, takes a refreshingly optimistic note which is maintained in most of the tracks. *Seeing You (For the First Time)* recalls the best of pre-rock 1950s hits, with a pinch of Messina's tender soul thrown in.

Highlights on side two are *Love is Here*, carrying the open-hearted message that a one-sided relationship can be more than okay; and *Waitin' On You*, featuring unusual keyboards akin to sounds from a mellow music box.

Messina declared recently he wants to be first and foremost a singer and songwriter. With his first "solo" effort, he has gone a long way to achieving his aim.—P.B.

Rating: ●●●

Off the Record's five-bullet rating system provides a ready reference to the judgment on individual albums.

Here's how the bullets are awarded:

● Outstanding
● Very good
● Good
● Listenable
● Poor

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

- Soup or Salad
- Chicken Maryland with Corn Fritter and Deep Fried Banana
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\$10.95

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 8 P.M.
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
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- ★ Cards 'N Things, Sidney

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We don't have to tell you how difficult it is to buy a Hi-Fi system these days. Every store you visit seems to tell you something different. It's no wonder that so many people end up with equipment that's not right for their needs. And it's so frustrating knowing that all you want to do is buy a well matched component system and enjoy it for years to come.

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Public 1:00-5:00 p.m.
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Public 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Adults 8:30-10:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Early Bird 7:00-8:30 a.m.
Adult 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Noon Swim 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Adult 1:30-3:00 p.m.
Rolling Home Swim 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Public Swim 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Adult Swim 9:00-11:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Early Bird 7:00-8:30 a.m.
H'swives Jamboree 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Noon Swim 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Parent and Tot 1:30-3:00 p.m.
Nifty 40's 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Public 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Adults 9:00-11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Early Bird 7:00-8:30 a.m.
Adults 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Noon 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Adult 1:30-3:00 p.m.
Rolling Home 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Family Swim 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Adults 8:30-10:30 p.m.

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PRISM

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ENTERTAINMENT

Baker says nighty-night to nighties

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carroll Baker, who shocked moviegoers 22 years ago as the nightie-clad, thumb-sucking blonde nymphet in

Baby Doll, is playing a mother in a new Disney movie, *A Watcher In The Woods*. Carroll's erotic portrayal of the child-wife who slept in

a crib was perhaps the most controversial movie role of the 1950s. *Baby Doll* transformed the actress' infant career in a flash.

A serious, Actors Studio-trained New York performer, Carroll came to Hollywood to play Elizabeth Taylor's daughter in *Giant*.

her first movie. She accepted the sensuous role in *Baby Doll* because it afforded her the opportunity to work with Elia Kazan (highly esteemed by method actors of the time) and actors Eli Wallach and Karl Malden.

"I never thought for a

minute it would cause so much comment about its eroticism," Carroll said, slightly amused. "It was the Catholic Legion of Decency's ban that brought on all the furor."

"Life magazine printed a praiseworthy story about *Baby Doll* one week. After

it was banned, *Life* did another story using every sleazy still shot they could find to make the picture look worse."

The 25-year-old blonde beauty became an instant glamor girl and, by today's standards, a sex object.

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Nov. 26-27
\$2 at door
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MIME THEATRE
CELEBRATED VANCOUVER MIMES TROUPE!
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
DEC. 4 at 8 p.m.
Tickets \$4, \$3, \$2 at McPherson Box Office and usual outlets.

CABLE 10 CABLEVISION VICTORIA

C.R.T.C. VICTORIA PUBLIC HEARING

CABLE 10 CABLEVISION VICTORIA

- CBC and other interested parties express their views on television service to Victoria and Vancouver Island
- Local and regional programming requirements will be discussed
- Possible uses of Channel Ten will be included in agenda.

THIS IMPORTANT COMMUNITY EVENT
WILL BE SHOWN ON CABLE TEN VICTORIA
NOV. 29th at 11 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENT
by

DELLA S. PARANICH—ARTIST

I wish to thank everyone who attended my recent watercolour exhibition (Oct. 25-Nov. 3 — at The Little Gallery, Victoria, B.C.), making it a successful and near sellout show. I also wish it known that I have completely discontinued my association with The Little Gallery following that exhibition and they no longer handle my work. Therefore, all those who purchased my paintings through that Gallery, April 1978-Nov. 1979, are requested to write or phone me so that I may have an accurate record of the paintings' owners, and so that I may include you on my mailing list for my future exhibitions. Thank You!

Della S. Paranych
407—1122 McKenzie St.
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2W2
Phone 386-0019

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for
The Restoration of Victoria's Historic Synagogue

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RENOWNED PIANIST

Sunday Evening, Nov. 25th
8:00 p.m.

NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM (Provincial Museum)

Winner of the Young Concert Artists International Competition New York
Winner of the All-Soviet Competition Moscow
Winner of the Arthur Rubinstein International Competition Israel

\$12.50 — Patron Seats*
\$6.50 — Regular Seats
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*Patron Seats include a private after-concert reception at Pagliacci's Restaurant

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—TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR—

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—Slide Show and Lecture
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Mon., Nov. 26th—8 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

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Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Provincial Secretary and Government Services
PROVINCIAL SECRETARY

EMILY CARR HOUSE

207 Government Street

The Ministry of the Provincial Secretary and Government Services is seeking proposals for the future use of Emily Carr House. This important national historic site is owned by the Government of the Province of British Columbia, which intends to ensure that it is used in ways compatible with the memory of Emily Carr and her role in the community.

In particular, proposals will be welcome from groups and individuals who will be prepared to make use of Emily Carr House in the best interest of Greater Victoria children and young people to further the development of visual arts in this area.

Emily Carr House is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and can be viewed during that time. For further information on the space available please contact Tom Fielding, Director of Cultural Services, telephone 387-5639.

Proposals for the use of Emily Carr House should be submitted not later than December 15, 1979, to:

Hon. Evan Wolfe,
Provincial Secretary and Minister of
Government Services,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

Province of
British ColumbiaMinistry of Provincial Secretary
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Hon. Evan Wolfe, Minister

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Well, jazz fans in Victoria, where were you Thursday night?

You should have packed the University Centre Auditorium for Paul Horn's new quintet.

About 900 did show up for Horn's first Victoria performance in about two years and they were rewarded with a fine concert which left them applauding for more.

Horn's program appealed to just about every person there and the addition of Victoria's Doug Edwards on guitar and synthesizer gave Horn's music much more body.

Opening his show with *High Tide*, the world-class jazz flautist displayed his versatility on the next two numbers, *If and Scotch and Water*, by taking up the soprano sax.

This time around, Horn didn't have any crusades to lead. No talking to whales or sitting in pyramids.

He did perform a couple of numbers connected with his December trip to China, but they were nice and light (A Happy Occasion in the open-



Phillips performs at UVic Centre tonight

ing half and *Melting Snow On a Spring Day* in the final session) and Horn somehow even managed to make Chinese music extremely palatable to western ears.

The beautiful ballad *Blue and Lalo Schiffrin's Quite Early One Morning* from Horn's *Dream Machine* album were two of the highlights before the break.

He opened the final half with another *Dream Machine* piece, *The Juggler*, and performed *Touch Stone* and *Just Because We're Kids*

before *Amazing Grace*, a salute to that evening's anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

He closed his program with a sure-fire winner, Cannonball Adderley's *Work Song* (on the sax) and performed the bright and breezy *Morning Glory* for an encore.

If you missed it without a good excuse, you can't call yourself a jazz enthusiast.

MUSIC FANS have a choice of two interesting shows to attend tonight.

Shawn Phillips, backed by local performers April Fuldosa and Bill Sample, is at the University Centre Auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, at Harpo's in Bastion Square, five women calling themselves *Contagious*, close out the four-show Vancouver Folk Music Festival series in Victoria. The group plays everything from folk to ragtime to classical.

The show starts at 8:30 p.m.

THOSE GOING to Vancouver between Christmas and New Year's might take in Foreigner on Sunday, Dec. 30, at Pacific Coliseum.

Tickets for the reserved-seating show, priced at \$9.50, \$9 and \$8.50, started going on sale Saturday in Vancouver.

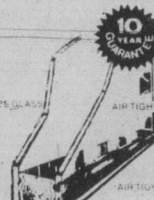
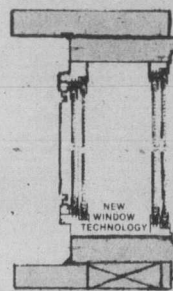
Those on the Island might get some by inquiring at a Woodward's store or writing Concerts Box Office, 501 West Georgia, Vancouver, including a 50-cent handling charge for each ticket and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for their convenience.

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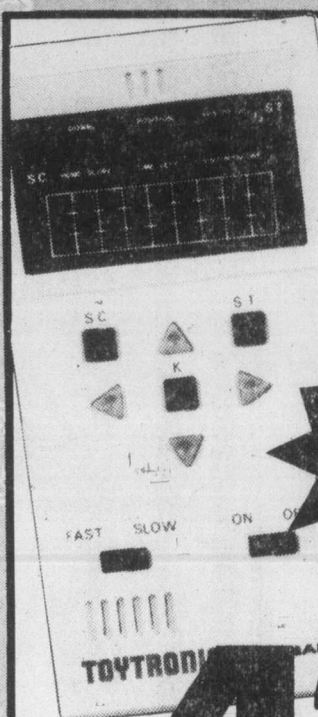
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FOR THE
HOLIDAYS



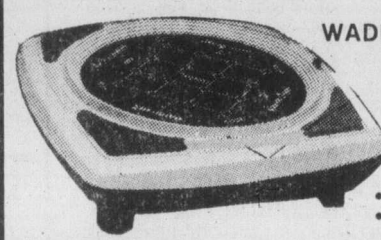
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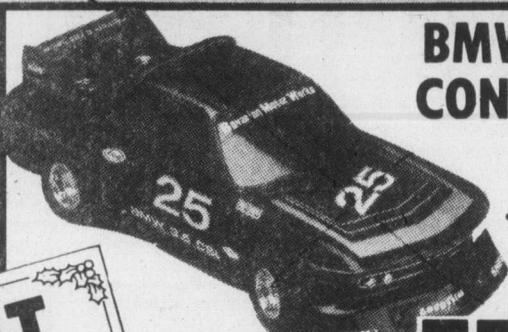
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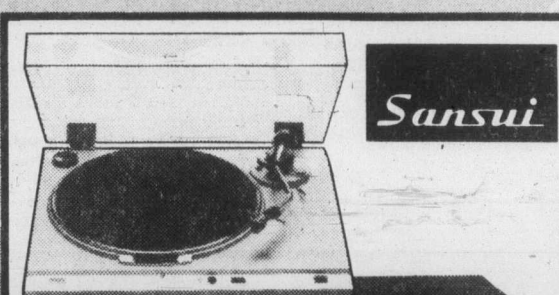
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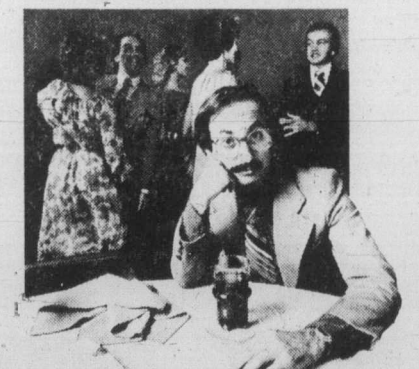
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'So he would pull, and he would twist, and he would stretch, and he would push, and he would blow, and he would suck his face out, and around, and down, and up, and in . . . each time looking like a new (or an old) somebody' — From 'The Boy Who Made Faces', by George A. Norris



**Pat
Barclay**

Less than a classic

Margaret Laurence, who shocked Canlit connoisseurs by announcing — after *The Diviners* — that she did not expect to write any more novels, has produced a children's book just in time for Christmas. Titled *The Olden Days Coat* (McClelland & Stewart paperback, \$6.95), it's a story likely to appeal to girls from the ages of around seven to 12. (Omnivorous readers of the male persuasion might enjoy it too.)

Laurence's publishers, naturally, herald *The Olden Days Coat* as "a delightful tale which is destined to become a classic in children's literature." I am somewhat less delighted. The heroine of the story is a 10-year-old named Sal whose family has decreed that Christmas will be spent, for the first time in Sal's life, in her grandmother's home. Lonely and disappointed, Sal wanders into a garden shed in search of amusement and discovers "the olden days coat." She puts it on and — Zap! — she travels through time to the days of her grandmother's youth.

It's a good conception and Margaret Laurence has executed it with feeling and style. The illustrations by Muriel Wood have a luminous quality that blends with Sal's experiences extremely well.

But "a classic?" True classics have the capacity to transport their readers fully. Weak spots, which interfere with the transportation process by reminding us that, after all, we are only reading a story, do not occur. Think of *Winnie-the-Pooh*, or *Treasure Island*, or *Where the Wild Things Are*, which are incapable of letting the sympathetic reader down.

The weak spot in *The Olden Days Coat* occurs when Sal realizes she must return to her ordinary, present-day life and inexplicably decides on a "desperate plan" for which "the timing had to be absolutely right, or she was done for." Wait a minute, thinks the reader coming down to earth with a thud, what's going on here?

What's going on is an awkwardly manipulated ending, which Laurence nicely retrieves in her final pages. For me, though, the damage had been done. Wondering if I were being hypercritical, I asked my 14-year-old daughter if she'd mind reading the story during commercials.

Her verdict was enthusiastic. When J mentioned the Weak Spot she paused in her effusions long enough to agree, then kept on effusing as if Jim Rockford — and weak spots — did not exist. Suitably impressed, I shut up. If you're a seven to 12-year-old female on your Christmas list, buy her a copy of *The Olden Days Coat*. She'll love it.

On the subject of classics, a picture book in the classic mode turned up unannounced in the mail the other day. Written and illustrated by Victorian-born sculptor George A. Norris, it's *The Boy Who Made Faces* (Dandelion Press, \$29.50). The alarming price tag was explained in an accompanying letter: "At present there is only this collector's edition, signed and numbered by the author. If response warrants a popular edition a moderate price may follow."

The letter goes on to quote from "a visual treat . . . a great story" and " . . . freed my spirit to see the world anew" to "frightening" and "far too didactic". Intrigued, I decided to see for myself.

The Boy Who Made Faces is one of those picture books for which children's librarians have been known to lie in wait. Tastefully designed, original, wryly humorous and beautifully illustrated, it's something undeniably special. The story revolves around a mischievous child with a face like silly putty. Like Mr. Hyde, he discovers that too much practise in self-transformation makes the process irreversible, and he is stuck with an empty face. (Either that, or any face but his own.) He works out a happy ending, though, when he understands that the best face of all is the one he began with.

Not much of a story, perhaps, but it's pleasantly told and illustrated with that happy harmony between words and pictures that author-illustrators seem to achieve best.

The Boy Who Made Faces may be ordered directly from George A. Norris, 3807 West 42nd Ave., Vancouver, V6N 3H1.

The outstanding exception that proves this rule is surely Ernest H. Shepard. The famous illustrator was born 100 years ago on December 10, and *The Work of E. H. Shepard*, edited by Rawle Knox (McClelland & Stewart, \$25 til Dec. 31) has been issued to commemorate the event. Its chief virtue is the many reproductions of "Kipper's" work, from drawings of aunts done at the age of 10 to colored versions of the Pooh drawings done when Shepard was over 90. "The last of the great Victorian black and white men" was able to empathize with his subjects so completely that he made his most famous collaborator — A. A. Milne — jealous.

The Work of E. H. Shepard will be a must for many adults, though the full story of his life has yet to be told. Perhaps, as that life seems to have been extraordinarily happy, it never will.

My daughter Morgana is five. She's always enjoyed books, and it seemed like a good idea to ask her for some observations on the books reviewed here. She's looked at them all, and liked them all too.

Generally these books are of such quality they would be enjoyed by any reader, and some would be welcome gifts for adults.

From Annick Press in Winsdale, Ont., come two books by Robert N. Munsell. Both *Mud Puddle* and *The Dark* tell of Jule Ann's encounters with these childhood phenomena, and the illustrations by Sami Suomalainen perfectly complement the texts. *Up In Bubbles*, by Barbara Salsberg, also comes from Annick Press, and shows what happens when Ellen McGrood blows her bubblegum into a bubble big enough to get into! Soon everyone else is floating too, and things have changed forever for Ellen McGrood and her friends.

Morgana liked these three books because she could read them herself. They are in uniform format and sell for \$6.95 each.

The Recyclers, by Francis Kilbourn and Ann Powell (The Women's Press, \$4.95), was, along with *Children of Lapland*, by Bodil Hagbrink (Tundra Books, \$12.95), Morgana's favorite picture book.

The Recyclers is nothing but pictures: two girls collect their neighborhood's junk and fill their parents' garage and backyard with it. Then, despite adult complaints about the mess, they work hard to make useful things from the junk. A big sale follows and everyone finds something to buy. A tradition is established!

"I liked it because there's lots of junk in it," Morgana said. The detailed pictures will keep any child interested.

As will those of *Children of Lapland*. Bodil Hagbrink lived several months with a Lapp family, and her colorful pictures are a detailed record of seasonal life in the north. A winter scene with the family cozily ensconced in their tent was Morgana's favorite. The accompanying text to these pictures details the lives of Johan Aslak, Berit-Merit and Mikkel-Anders and tells us that these children are, despite their different culture, not so very foreign to our own.

Cookies For Luke, by Sheila J. Bleeks and Kelly Clark (Cherry Publishers, \$5.95), on the other hand, is a story about what for most children is still probably a foreign experience: the death of a friend.

Christopher is confused and angry at first, but after a talk with his mother he knows that it is that special someone who can cherish Luke's memory "so it will never get buried or lost or forgotten." Kelly Clark's illustrations are beautifully simple (the funeral scene in particular, Morgana observed, is "so pretty"), as is the text, which never descends to the explanatory or the cloyingly spiritual — which, considering the season approaching us, comes as a refreshing surprise.

In fact the only book relating expressly to Christmas is *Little Elf Wanted to Help*, by Janice Nicolson and Boyd Speer (Pegus, \$7.50). Little Elf's diminutive size and lack of experience are not much use in Santa's workshop, and he seems doomed to spending his time just watching all the other elves work. It's a situation that most children find themselves in at one time or another (though they may not be watching elves! Happily they'll find a solution as right as the one Mr. Claus proposed for Little Elf.

Reviewed by Walter Kelleythorne

And perhaps those of us who are interested in food can find a solution to its supply as effective as that which Darlene Volk and Anita Kunz show us in *Mrs. Poppy's Great Idea!* (Kids Can Press, \$2.25). After moving from her house into an apartment, Mrs. Poppy misses her garden. With the help of her own determination and a girl named Robbie, Mrs. Poppy finds a vacant lot, leases it from the city and begins to make a garden. Other neighbors join her, and a community grows. More than any of the other books mentioned here, *Mrs. Poppy's Great Idea!* seems to detail the qualities that make this and any other season so special.

All of these books are published by Canadian small presses and show, if nothing else, that quality is not always a function of size. The following book from the U.S. that too.

The Dream Eater, by Christian Garrison and Diane Goode (Bradbury Press, \$9.95), is a mythical tale about a creature called a baku who

Make Friends with Your Lunch (Clarke Irwin, \$8.85). Sloan the ant-eater wants to eat Philomena, and her efforts to remain free somehow lead her to a party where she and her friends meet Sloan and all his friends! Tragedy is avoided, though, and Sloan and Philomena end up as partners in a chain of tango studios. Stern's line drawings and cartoon captions lend a vital dimension to the printed text, which was undoubtedly the funniest that we read.

"I liked everything about this one," Morgana said of *Masquerade*, (Clarke, Irwin \$8.95.), "especially the jewel on the back cover."

It's beautiful: a golden rabbit encrusted with rubies, turquoise, moonstone, citrine, mother of pearl and faience. This treasure was made by Kit Williams, the creator of *Masquerade*; he buried it somewhere in England and there, presumably, it still lies, its location known only to Williams and one other person. But all the clues for its finding are contained in this book.

Book is not precisely the right term for *Masquerade* — it's an artwork, a story and a puzzle, and something more that defies terminology.

The story itself tells how the moon, "a pale and beautiful lady," fell in love with the sun. To show her devotion she makes "a slanderous jewel that was the perfect mirror of her love. It had about it a beauty more permanent than the soft lip or flashing eye, a beauty that is forever and mocks Time."

The moon summons Jack Hare to deliver her gift to the sun, and our adventure begins.

The Penny Pockets Lady, Tara Tree-tops, the Practical Man ("Practical! On Wednesday afternoons I could be practically anything. What's up?"), Sir Isaac Newton — Jack Hare meets them all on his road to the sun. They greet him with riddles and mysteries, and when Jack finally meets the sun it seems that his journey has been in vain. Or has it?

The mystery continues — waiting for *Masquerade's* players to solve.

Kit Williams' pictures are simply astonishing. Magic realism, with the emphasis on magic, would perhaps describe their style best. Minutely detailed, brightly colored, each full-page illustration would make a beautiful poster. The pictures alone would make *Masquerade* worth having, include a mystery tale and the possibility of treasure and you have an entertainment to last far longer than the season.

Finally, Morgana's favorite book.

On Wings of Love (Collins, \$9.50) is an illustrated version of the United Nations Declaration of the Rights of the Child. When asked why this volume was her favorite Morgana was for once at a loss for words — but her partiality is easy to understand. Maria Agostinelli's pictures of a dove and the children it protects form colorful frames for the UN Declaration:

"Every child in the world had rights. Every child has the right to be strong and healthy in mind and body . . ."

Even if one doesn't accept the notion of "rights", the sincerity of these words and the vision they express will strike any child — and any adult, too.

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Mrs. Poppy has an idea

deyours all the bad dreams that infest Yukio's village like a plague of locusts. No one can sleep until the baku, rescued by Yukio from the river, goes into action. The story is told inventively enough, but it's Diane Goode's watercolors that provide the book's striking beauty.

Yukio's mother and her dream of the frozen village, Danjuro the samurai facing nightmarish invaders, the satiated baku perched contentedly on a rock — Goode's use of color is unerring, the details of these pictures a curious mixture of eastern and western technique. "So colorful," Morgana sighs.

We're treated to more myth in *The Star Husband* (by Jane Mobley and Anna Vojtech (Doubleday, \$8.95). This is a story about a native girl who wishes for a star to be her husband, and when he appears she is taken to the sky. The consequences of her wish form the rest of this sombre tale, which is in complete contrast to Patti Stern's *Sloan & Philomena*, or *How To*

More Durrell family, friends, animals

By TIM WATERS

FAUNA AND FAMILY, by Gerald Durrell. Musson. \$12.95.

Like its two predecessors, naturalist Gerald Durrell's latest book concerning his childhood experiences on the small island of Corfu near Greece is a loose-leaf diary of sorts, a droll, lighthearted remembrance of active days spent roaming shorelines, jungles and mountaintops searching for small wildlife and seeking refuge from a madcap household seemingly always in the throes of a minor crisis.

Durrell, along with his two older brothers, sister and widowed mother, lived in Corfu for five years prior to the Second World War. There, in near isolation from the surrounding world, the author would conduct daily treasure hunts. Accompanied by his small pack of dogs and travelling either by homemade boat or cantankerous donkey, he would leave early in the morning and

return late in the afternoon, almost always bringing with him yet another species of animal to add to his bedroom-turned-menagerie. A constant source of irritation to his family, his ever-expanding collection usually elicited strong responses, especially from brother Larry (author Lawrence Durrell):

"One owl turns into a battalion before you know where you are; sex-mad pigeons defying Marie Stopes in every room of the house; the place is so full of birds it's like a bloody poulterer's shop, to say nothing of snakes and toads and enough small fry to keep Macbeth's witches in provender for years."

But if the Durrell house served as a sanctuary for many of Corfu's animals, it also served as a frequent hotel for many guests. The Durrell children generously extended invitations to their numerous friends, who in turn freely extended the invitation to their friends. Many of the guests, arriving on a moment's notice and stuffed with the self-importance of late adolescence,

would fall prey to the island's primitive life-style or the family's practical jokes. Others, like "Harry Honey" and "Lumy Lover," arrested for hunting non-existent flamingos, wound up endeavoring themselves to the Durrell family. And a few, like self-proclaimed Prince Jeejee, who unsuccessfully practised his levitation techniques from the second-storey bedroom balcony, became part of the family and returned for more visits.

Durrell, who owns the Jersey Wildlife Trust in the English Channel, a zoo devoted exclusively to the preservation of animals threatened with extinction, is a skillful, witty writer. As such, a book one would expect to read as a travelogue reads, instead, like an adventure story. Still, it is somewhat amazing that the author has managed to write three books about Corfu without milking his subject. The answer, Durrell tells us in his introduction, is simple: One can have a lot of fun in five years.

Los Angeles Times



Gerald . . . a lot of fun in five years

Morocco is faring better in war in Sahara

By DON A. SCHANCHE
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

RABAT, Morocco — A significant change of military strategy in Morocco's wearying four-year war in the Western Sahara has strengthened the sometimes shaky throne of King Hassan II.

After years of frustrating defeats at the hands of hit-and-run desert guerrillas of the Polisario Front and growing discontent over the way that the king was directing the war, the Moroccan armed forces have begun to overcome what only a few months ago were alarming deficiencies. In the process they have scored a series of

striking successes.

The result has been a surprising upsurge in the popularity of the Moroccan monarch and a boost in pride and morale among Morocco's 18 million frequently divided and contentious people, many of whom were thought to be verging on revolt over calamitous economic conditions less than a year ago.

Despite renewed strength both in the royal palace and in the forbidding Sahara battle fields, however, there appears to be no end in sight to the costly, grinding war, in the view of most observers here. With continued supplies from Algeria and Libya, the 7,000 to 10,000 Polisario fighters, whose casualties reportedly have been replenished by recruits from the nomadic tribes of Mali, Niger and Mauritania, appear to remain determined and highly motivated. Their struggle against Moroccan claims to the Western Sahara could continue indefinitely, unless a negotiated solution puts an end to it. Compromise — or even negotiations — is considered unlikely, however.

But military observers here report that Morocco's new strategy of drawing the Polisario into major battles and avoiding the old hit-and-run ambushes has bought time for the king.

Hassan has been king since 1961, when he succeeded his father, Muhammad V, who had ruled the northwest African nation since 1956 when the French and Spanish withdrew their half-century-old protectorates. Hassan has taken a generally pro-Western course in the affairs of his region.

During the early years of the war, which began almost as soon as Morocco and Mauritania assumed control of the old Spanish Sahara following Spanish withdrawal in 1975, the Moroccans adopted a strategy of what one of their officers called "the battle of a hundred points." Small garrisons oc-

cupied dozens of relatively insignificant outposts — reminiscent of the old desert camps of the Spanish foreign legion — where they and their supply convoys became sitting ducks for lightning raids by the desert-wise Polisario, the indigenous people of the Sahara who are seeking independence.

The guerrillas knew the trackless wastes of the 150,000-square-mile area while their confused opponents did not.

Since August, however, a new Moroccan strategy has evolved, ironically it was catalyzed by a series of bold conventional attacks by Polisario guerrillas operating uncharacteristically in large, concentrated numbers. Many of the insignificant desert outposts have been given up and Moroccan forces have been redeployed at heavily defended major population centers such as Laayoune, Smara and Dakhla, where virtually all of the Saharans who have not joined the Polisario or fled to refugee camps in Algeria now live.

One Moroccan officer likened the strategy to a naval deployment in which the major population centers are like aircraft carriers, the desert like the sea and the Polisario like submarines, there to be searched out by Morocco's new French-built mirage jets.

The addition of the American Bronco OV-10 armed reconnaissance planes, Cobra helicopter gunships, anti-tank missiles, armored personnel carriers and heavy duty trucks, which President Carter has asked Congress to approve, will eventually enhance the "submarine search" and make it tougher for the Polisario to roam the desert at will, military sources here believe.

Even though the American weapons — if approved by Congress — will be six or more months in the pipeline before they reach Morocco's 40,000 man expeditionary force in the Sahara, Western military observers here believe the king's troops are well enough equipped to retain the upper hand they have recently gained.

Since August, when Mauritania made what in effect was a separate peace with the Polisario, there have been seven major battles between the Moroccans and Polisario attack columns numbering up to 2,500 men. In every case both sides issued exaggerated claims of enemy losses, but a reliable source said the overall outcome of the fighting was a shift in Morocco's favor.

This, plus the public display of some Polisario prisoners has gone a long way toward relieving public doubts about King Hassan, whose downfall, perhaps within a year, was forecast in a U.S. intelligence assessment leaked in Washington just three weeks ago.

Moroccan officials were infuriated by the report and banned its circulation here. According to a reliable source they had good grounds for their anger. The assessment, which called the Sahara war "unwinnable" and predicted that King Hassan would lose his power "probably within a year, and eventually his throne," was said to have been months out of date when it was leaked. The source said the assessment by the CIA, State Department, Defense Intelligence Agency and National Security Agency was drawn up last winter after the downfall of the shah of Iran.

At the time the assessment was made, Hassan did appear to be in serious domestic trouble. There was labor unrest in Casablanca, student agitation on the campuses, a 15 percent to 20 percent rate of inflation, widespread corruption and an onerous tax structure that hits the poor and middle class much harder than the rich. The war also was going

badly. Corruption and mismanagement was tainting the military, and losses to Polisario attackers were steadily mounting toward a four-year total of almost 10,000 dead.

Since then, however, the king's popularity has increased, largely because of the war gains. The single unifying issue in Moroccan politics is the war to keep Western Sahara. Even the Communist Party ardently supports the war, and most opposition politicians are even more hawkish than the king.

For complex historical reasons, the overwhelming majority of Moroccans consider the entire Western Sahara, including the southern third given up last August by Mauritania and promptly occupied by Morocco as an integral part of their nation. The territory is sparsely populated and has little in the way of natural resources other than phosphate, of which Morocco already has a third of the world's reserves.

With the war costing between \$1 million and \$5 million a day and an economic crunch increasing with more and more costly oil import bills, the future for Morocco undoubtedly will be grim. But no one presently expects it to include the toppling of the king.

"There are two eventualities that could do him in — if he lets them happen," an observer said. "A series of

major disasters in the war is one of them because everyone wants to see it relentlessly and successfully pursued. The second thing that would kill him would be a negotiated end to the war that was perceived by Moroccans as a sellout to the Polisario. They won't stand still for any kind of deal that

forces them to give up what they think of as their Sahara."

Does that mean King Hassan is caught in a hopeless trap, forced on the one hand to continue an expensive war that shows no sign of ending in clear military victory, and on the other to avoid a nego-

tiated end lest he be accused of selling out?

Probably not, according to diplomatic sources here, who have recently detected what may be signals in some of the king's remarks indicating that he is cautiously beginning to prepare his subjects for an eventual negotiated solution.

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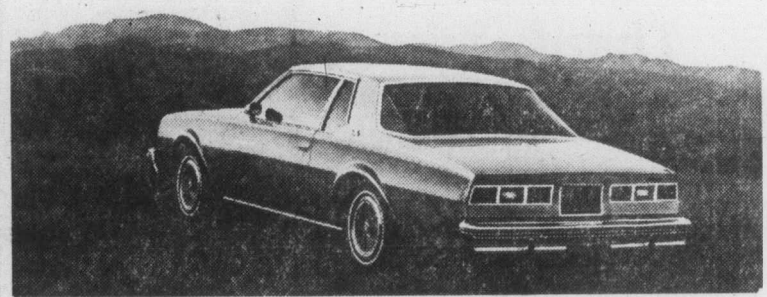
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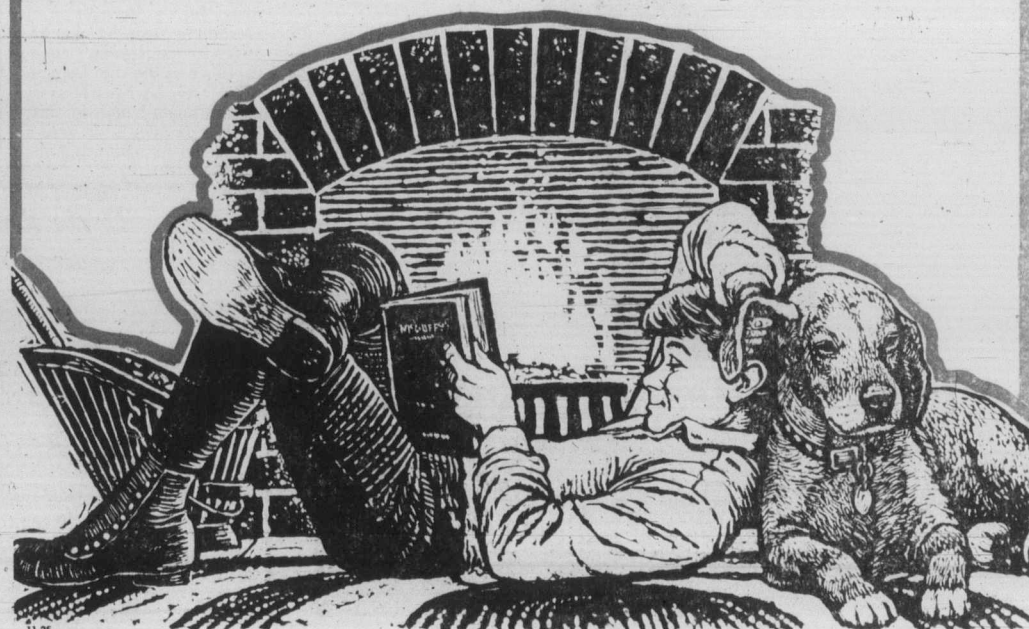
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EDUCATION

Government, technology relate closely

By A. HUNTER DUPREE

Last year the U.S. government spent more than \$25 billion on scientific research and technological development.

Slightly less than half this amount was spent on defence research, generally recognized as a legitimate function of all governments. But what about the rest?

Why should the government of a nation that has traditionally been committed to the concept of free

enterprise be pouring billions of dollars annually into research and development?

Until the 19th century, government involvement with technology grew very slowly. It then became apparent that modern science through technology could effect rapid — and, it was hoped, beneficial — social change.

The crisis of the 20th century, particularly the Second World War, stimulated an even closer relationship and an even greater interaction between government and technology.

Critics now charge that government is controlling the direction of scientific re-

search and the course of technological development and that this influence is corrupting both.

Proponents, however, argue that even more government involvement is necessary to support the research and development required to maintain our standard of living and to help the poorer nations of the world.

The connection between government and technology is not necessarily close. Throughout much of history, government has been the special concern of the powerful. Technology, on the other hand, very early became the special concern of craftspeople — often of humble origins but with skills that made possible weaving, pottery, metalworking, building of shelter, and all the other processes necessary to provide for human needs.

Since people specialized in certain crafts and then exchanged their products for those of others, questions of the value of weights and measures arose. Thus, more than 2,500 years ago governments became referees in setting the standards of weights and measures.

Also, since money came to be measured by the weight of gold or silver, governments not only made coins but insured their value by imprinting them with official seals and by milling the edges to prevent clipping.

In the same way governments established standard measures of volume for grain and liquids, standard weights, and standard rulers of length. The power of government guaranteed the integrity of these measures used in technology. Governments still perform these functions through their mints and their national bureaus of standards.

In western Europe in the later Middle Ages, technologies arose capable not only of building Gothic cathedrals but also of sustaining cities and of trading with Asia. At the same time, the national governments of

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 12th in a series of 15 articles exploring *Connections: Technology and Change*. In this article historian A. Hunter Dupree traces the growth of government involvement in technological development.

A related 10-part BBC television series, *Connections*, is being shown over Channel 9 every Sunday at 8 p.m.

Those desiring to explore the matter further can buy a booklet, *A Connections Viewer's Guide*, at \$3.45 per copy. Orders should go to Continuing Education, Open Learning Institute, Box 94,000, Richmond B.C. V6Y 2A2.

France, Spain, Portugal, and England came into existence.

By the end of the 15th century, this combination of technology and nation states made possible the extension of trade and colonialization to the western hemisphere.

The governments of these nations did not create the technology of the sailing ship that made this expansion possible. But they were called upon to provide support to shipmasters and sailors of a kind beyond the resources of private individuals.

This support included the development of mapmaking and the astronomical observations necessary for a reliable worldwide navigation system. By the 17th century, for example, such great institutions as the Royal Observatory at Greenwich, England, had been founded to develop astronomical charts for navigators. Governments continue to provide such services as map-making today.

Since traders and colonizers rarely had the time and energy to explore unknown territory, governments gradually took on the function. By the 18th century these expeditions, for example those sent to the Pacific by the British Admiralty under Captain James Cook, had penetrated to most parts of the globe. Today, governments continue to send out exploring expeditions — to Antarctica and even to the moon.

During the 19th century, as natural science took on its modern form, the governments of western Europe and the United States realized that they could help their people develop more powerful technology if they provided scientific research which was beyond the means of universities and other private institutions.

Despite some opposition to "impractical" research, governments increasingly concluded that the best way to attack the human scourge of scarcity and disease was to support laboratories for the production of seemingly "useless" knowledge. Hence, through agencies such as the U.S. Department of Agriculture, governments began to shift from a passive to an active attack on human problems

by supporting basic scientific research.

The most important shift in the government's relation to science came at the outbreak of the Second World War. Wartime leaders saw the need to mobilize all the nation's scientific resources that were applicable to weapons and medicine.

Instead of just strengthening government laboratories, they turned to the universities, industry, and private foundations to find the laboratory facilities and the scientists, especially in medicine, electronics, and atomic energy, whose research might mean the difference between victory and defeat.

The network of contracts that they set up carried government money out to the scientists and laboratories, resulting in such discoveries as penicillin, the atomic bomb, and radar.

At the end of the Second World War, government and science leaders agreed that the system of contracts tying together the universities, industry, and the foundations with government support should become permanent. The government made a definite commitment to maintain America's role as the world's leader in science and technology.

By the mid-1960s some \$16 billion of government money was flowing into research and development. Every branch of technology was affected in some way. The National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and much-expanded national institutes of health became the dominant research agencies of the U.S. government.

This new trend stimulated controversy. Opponents claimed that university scientists, in order to receive government grants, were forced to pursue research in

specified areas. Others charged that some programs were wasteful; the manned lunar landing program, for example, was criticized as being political and not justifiable on any scientific grounds.

Such criticisms resulted in a new emphasis on research concerned with pressing national needs, that is, projects that would visibly benefit the general public, such as cancer research.

In the past 15 years, a whole new series of issues developed that increased government involvement with technology.

The very success of modern chemistry and physics in industry produced pollutants that themselves became a threat. Scientific, machine-based agriculture triggered large migrations of people and transformed the inner districts of large cities. Atomic energy eased the pressure on scarce fossil fuels, but created new safety and water-disposal problems.

Although government regulation of technology to combat the worst abuses of

environment dates back to the late 19th century, active research on an unprecedented scale was clearly needed. Congress responded by setting up an Environmental Protection Agency, by changing the Atomic Energy Commission into a Department of Energy and a Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and by creating an Office of Technology Assessment.

But these actions did not silence critics of the burgeoning relation between government and technology. The federal government's encouragement of nuclear power, for example, was seen as a threat to the health and safety of people, and the accident at the nuclear plant at Three Mile Island confirmed these fears.

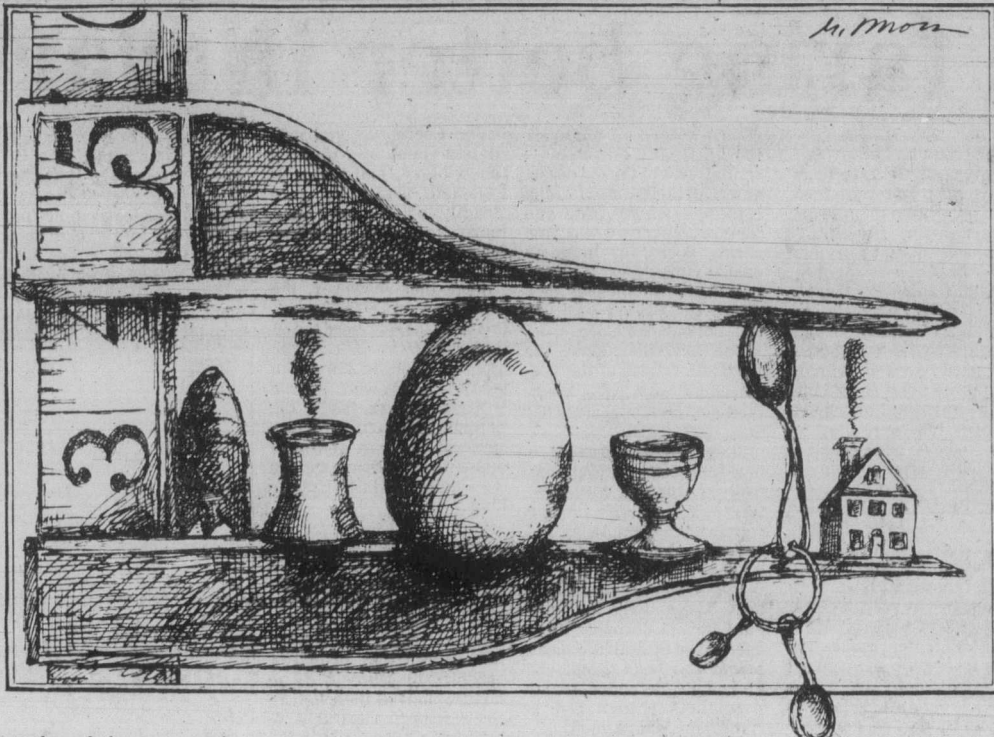
Such controversies will



CONNECTIONS
TECHNOLOGY AND CHANGE

undoubtedly continue as long as the majority of citizens are committed to a society characterized by high technology, which only the government can support.

NEXT WEEK: Historian Lynn White, Jr., emeritus professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, examines the creative process behind technological inventions.



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Parley of Reds ejects veteran

BUCHAREST (Reuter) — The Romanian Communist party congress on Friday ejected an 84-year-old political veteran who—in an unprecedented open attack—challenged the re-election of President Nicolae Ceausescu as party leader.

The verbal onslaught against Ceausescu by Constantin Pirulescu, a former member of the ruling politburo, stunned the 2,600 delegates near the end of the five-day congress.

Ceausescu was re-elected as the party's general secretary. Party officials said the vote was unanimous.

Pirulescu accused the 61-year-old president, the party leader for the last 14 years, of being undemocratic and of putting personal interests ahead of those of the country.

Delegates listened in shocked silence as Ceausescu branded Pirulescu as a man who "was eliminated from the party leadership as incapable, as an intriguer and as an element alien to the party and leadership."

He also hinted that Pirulescu may have been echoing Soviet views. Alone among the Communist East European countries, Romania steers a policy course independent of Moscow.

Ceausescu said Pirulescu, who lived in the Soviet Union during the Second World War, "is probably longing for the time when the fate of the party and of the people was not to be decided here, but elsewhere."

But Western observers described Pirulescu as "an idealistic old Communist" who, in the 1950s, played a leading part in the party campaign that led to the purging of the pro-Soviet foreign minister, Ana Pauker.

He told the congress that Ceausescu should be re-elected by the party's entire central committee, and not by the congress, which meets every five years.

There was never a doubt about the outcome, virtually every speaker ended his address with a call for Ceausescu's re-election.

Ceausescu called Pirulescu's stand "alien to the country and to the people's interests."

The official Agerpres news agency said Pirulescu's lone stand was provocative and that delegates reacted indignantly.

The agency said Pirulescu's credentials as a congress delegate were immediately revoked and that this decision was greeted by prolonged applause.

Pirulescu helped found the Romanian Communist party and is the last survivor of the original pre-Second World War leadership.

He was dropped from the politburo in 1960 after being accused with others of plotting against the then party leader, Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej.

Under Ceausescu, he returned to the minor ranks of the party hierarchy.

Ceausescu also dropped nine top political aides.

Seven women were promoted to senior positions.

The biggest fall was that of Iosif Uglar, a veteran Communist of Hungarian origin who was dismissed after 11 years on the executive. He also lost his job as a party secretary.

Also leaving the executive were Manea Manescu, replaced as prime minister last March because of illness, and Gheorghe Ciocara, the electric power commissioner and former mayor of Bucharest. Emil Draganesu, minister of tourism and sports, was also dropped.

Deputy premier Ion Ionița, defence minister for 10 years until 1976, was demoted from full membership to become a candidate, or non-voting, member of the executive.

The changes were approved by the party's central committee after a five-day party congress.

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Life appears harder for many in U.S.S.R.

By KEVIN KLOSE
Colonist-Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — While millions of Soviet citizens enjoy comfort and convenience unprecedented in their country's history and the Krem-

lin's military power and influence abroad are growing, life here, paradoxically, seems harder for many than when Leonid Brezhnev came to power 15 years ago. Material conditions have improved markedly. Yet, as the Soviet Union celebrates its 62nd anniversary this month, there is a palpable sense of life going stale and sour for many here. Truthfulness, purpose, direction and honest reward — qualities of life nearly impossible to measure but essential in generating new energy and spirit for any society — are under increasing assault.

Cynicism and self-interest grow. Social indicators that can show truths about the inner nature of any nation indicate that much is amiss in the Soviet Union. Urban crime waves, increased alcoholism, accelerated family break-up, illegitimacy, decline in worker productivity — ills of industrialized Western nations such as the United States, which the Soviets joyfully label the inevitable product of evil capitalism — are among the indices of trouble to be seen here. The Soviet press and the Communist Party itself are talking about these problems with growing urgency.

Meanwhile, inflation gnaws at the pocketbook of this supposedly inflation-proof country. The cost of automobiles, gasoline, jewelry and dining out have skyrocketed in official prices. Unofficial prices for many foodstuffs also have climbed sharply. At the same time, chronic shortages of even the most basic goods plague everyone.

Increased buying power has been accompanied by a Western-style consumerism new to this country. People who have far more than their parents did want even more for themselves. Their increasingly sophisticated hungers are sharpened by shortages. Cheating, bribery, black marketeering, profiteering, influence-peddling and *na levo* (on the left) deals of every sort have risen to astonishing levels, many say.

As so often in economies with chronic shortages, all these factors come together most visibly in the marketplace.

"I sometimes think we've exchanged the front door of the shop for the side door," one Russian remarked with distractions at the expense of over-the-counter customers.

His condemnation of cheaters and bribers is characteristic of many Soviets, who in private conversations said they are disheartened by what they see as a loss of honesty in the Brezhnev era. Yet to get what they want, many enter into shady deals that violate their long-held precepts.

The Kremlin leadership clearly is alarmed by the combination of rising consumerist appetites and a readiness to get through the side door what cannot be obtained through the front. In a tough, 5,700-word resolution issued last spring, the Central Committee demanded that the nation declare war on "money-grubbing and bribery, the desire to grab whatever one can from society without giving anything in return, mismanagement, wastefulness, drunkenness, hooliganism, red tape, a callous attitude toward people and violations of labor discipline and public order."

The edict also admonished the party faithful to instill new vigor in the masses by promoting "an active outlook on life as a major task of moral upbringing." The directive is not the first of its kind issued during the Brezhnev era, nor is it likely to be the last. But repetition has had little impact. Regional party committees have responded with opaque pledges of greater honesty that few read and fewer heed.

Despite a cynical reaction to the preachings of the 16-million-strong Communist Party, the Soviet Union's 263 million citizens — most knowing no other kind of society — show no sharp disagreements with the policies of their totalitarian state. Within the terms of their restricted lives, many find material sustenance and well-being.

As a Muscovite laborer once said: "I have a roof, a wife, a job, healthy children, enough to eat. That's enough, isn't it?"

But in the Brezhnev era, with its emphasis on détente and expanded trade and cultural ties with the West, Soviets in all walks of life are increasingly caught up in Western-style consumerism. It is an irony of the times that they are led by an elite army of technocrats that has grown in direct response to Brezhnev's policies. These middle-level cadres have knowledge of the West unimaginable when Brezhnev first came to power in October 1964.

The Brezhnev bureaucrats, scientists, trade representatives, journalists and diplomats are the secret taste-makers of the Soviet Union. In combination with rock-music-happy Soviet youth, they have shown how it is possible with a currency all but worthless outside its own borders to obtain goods from the West and vastly enrich their own lives.

Tens of thousands of Soviets travel abroad annually. They bring back precious capitalist artifacts such as jeans, stylish shoes and coats, stereos, records and calculators. All can be bartered or sold at many times their original cost for such chronically scarce goods as beds, carpets or shelf-systems.

Each one of these transactions adds its own weight to the burdensome knowledge here that Soviet living standards are still far below the West's.

An older scientist described the revolution in his own thinking about the West over the years. He made his first trip abroad in the mid-1950s and recalled how he scuttled down the streets of major western cities, refusing to look in the store windows, just as his KGB "adviser" had instructed him.

When he went again in the '60s, he surreptitiously brought back a pocket calculator, some batteries and other small items. Today, he dresses in fine cashmere turtleneck sweaters, stylishly cut trousers from Europe and a handsome sheepskin windbreaker. He laughs at his own sophistication.

Meanwhile, the flow of foreign tourists into the Soviet Union climbs yearly. The national travel agency re-

ports that in 1964, just more than a million foreigners made journeys here. In 1978, the total was 4.4 million, or better than 12,000 a day.

For a nation with closed borders and whose people are warned constantly to be suspicious and wary of foreigners, these traveling millions are an exotic ingredient in Soviet life. Although largely isolated from much of Soviet life through restricted hotels, package tours and indoctrinated guides, the foreigners have contact with Soviets as never before.

The 1980 Moscow Olympics will attract about 300,000 outsiders here and the impact they are sure to have on Soviets is likely to be greater still.

Such contacts increase the Soviet citizens' appetite for consumer goods, and this worries the party leadership. Politburo member Vladimir Scherbitsky, the Ukrainian Party boss, recently attacked the trend to-

ward "consumerism," which he said was a tool of Moscow's ideological opponents to undermine the state.

The problem for Scherbitsky and the rest of the leadership is that endless shortages have become a spur to acquiring Western goods.

One staunch party supporter described it this way: "Your society was based almost from the beginning on an economy of abundance. You could get anything and that explains why Westerners spend their money in ways that seem foolish or unnecessary."

"On the other hand, ours is an economy based on deficit, and that explains the growing, intense craving for things — anything — and mostly things from the West. They are sick of waiting for it and knowing they may never get it."

Despite all its criticism of consumerism, the Soviet leadership, well aware of the

craving for Western goods, tolerates a lively black market to relieve this pressure. The extent of penetration of Western goods is astonishing.

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386-2121



'Godfather' Trudeau opens campaign in Quebec

Colonist-PP Service
MONTREAL — Retiring Liberal leader Pierre Trudeau, billing himself humorously as The Godfather,

has opened a forceful campaign for the federalist option in the Quebec referendum. Only two days after announcing his resignation

Trudeau faced students at the University of Montreal and coolly dissected the PQ government's proposal for sovereignty-association.

"Sovereignty-association is the refusal to choose," he said. "It is illogical... a piece of political fiction."

The former prime minister, warmly applauded by the business school students both before and after his talk, said Quebecers were big enough to make a choice between independence and Canada if the PQ government would put the question in a clear, adult way.

Trudeau said his appearance in Montreal, only two days after his resignation, should be noted both by those who were saddened at his departure and those who rejoiced. "It shows I'm still engaged in Quebec affairs... The Godfather is still here."

Trudeau refused to take sides on the matter of his

successor when a student asked if he considered John Turner to be a "logical" candidate in the leadership campaign.

He said it was "elementary decency" for him to stay out of that debate. He intended to follow the tradition set by Lester Pearson and Louis St. Laurent. Convention delegates would choose the leader.

Trudeau looked pensive and withdrawn when he arrived wearing a corduroy suit, a red rose in one lapel and a red carnation in the other.

But he came alive when the questions began after his brief opening remarks. The students listened attentively, without a hint of heckling.

Trudeau confessed to a certain nostalgia in returning to the university he had left in 1965 when he entered politics to preoccupy himself with Quebec and Quebec's place in Canada.

That remained his preoccupation he said, but he

would pursue it now as a citizen, and not as a prime minister or leader of the opposition.

About his resignation, he said there was a long and difficult time ahead for Quebec and Canada. The task of leading the Liberal party through that period must be assumed by someone who could devote himself to the task for the next decade. That ruled him out, said Trudeau.

deau, so he decided to step aside. Trudeau allied himself firmly in the referendum campaign with Quebec Liberal leader Claude Ryan,

who by law is head of the NO committee. He said the general principles for constitutional change proposed by Ryan were a good base for renewed federalism.

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Victoria Press Box #189

11-24

MINISTRY OF FINANCE SYSTEMS ANALYST

Competition 79:2904-01

\$25,176-\$29,388

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Qualifications — Graduation from a university of recognized standing, formal training in systems or management, several years experience as a systems analyst.

Return applications by December 5, 1979.

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Interested applicants should contact:

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Personnel Services,
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A post-secondary degree in Journalism, Communications or Public Relations or equivalent experience is required.

Accreditation by a professional association representing such occupations is an asset, as is experience in association or health public relations. Closing date for applications is November 30, 1979.

Please send applications and typewritten resumes to:
Victoria Press, Box 185.

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT RESOURCE ECONOMIST

Competition 79:2923-01

\$26,340-\$29,868

In VICTORIA, under direction, to provide economic analysis for the purpose of policy development related to the Salmon Enhancement Program and the commercial fisheries industry; issues include: economic analysis of sport fishing; assessment of the impact of industrial development on fish habitat; development of an economic strategy for the fish processing industry.

Qualifications — Masters degree in economics, with emphasis on natural resource economics and benefit cost analysis; must have ability to adapt conventional theory to practical problems; broad experience in a natural resource context. THIS IS A PROJECT POSITION OF APPROXIMATELY 3-5 YEARS DURATION.

MINISTRY OF LANDS, PARKS & HOUSING PLANNING ASSISTANT

Competition 79:2895-01

\$16,428-\$19,152

In VICTORIA, to provide technical support to headquarters planning staff relative to the Ministry Crown land planning program; undertake literature reviews, surveys, data collection, analysis and interpretation for headquarters projects; preparation of technical reports; provide ongoing advice to regional staff, evaluate data needs; co-ordinate the requisition and acquisition of data sets from source agencies.

Qualifications — University or technical school graduation with specialization in resource management, land use planning or environmental sciences; related planning experience; photo-grammetric and cartographic skills; ability to undertake field work; knowledge of data sources is required.

Return applications by December 5, 1979.

**Province of British Columbia
Public Service Commission**

Positions are open to both men and women. Canadian citizens are given preference. Please send resume quoting competition number to:

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Englewood Logging Division
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I. R. Supervisor
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Crofton, B.C.
V0R 1R0

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Competition 79:2973-01

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Return applications by December 5, 1979.

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Rebuilding Grit party long, arduous task

By W. A. WILSON
Colonist-PP Service

OTTAWA — The work of rebuilding the Liberal party will be long and arduous for whoever takes the task on, with no guarantee of success at the end if the goal is to make it once again a genuinely national organization. The great danger facing

the party is that it will become more distinctly than ever a party of Central Canada, unable to appeal to the large number of Canadians who live west of the Ontario border. It is very close to that situation already.

The new leader will have a major job in recruiting candidates alone and he may well have to fight an election before he and his party are even close to being ready for it. The temptation on the government not to give a new Liberal leader time for reconstruction will be very

strong and the House of Commons is precariously based. However the prime minister feels about it, there are plenty of Tories around him who dream of repeating John Diefenbaker's success and gaining a majority in a second election.

The public position held by two Toronto lawyers, John Turner and Don Macdonald, must already be imposing the burden of decision on them. Macdonald has admitted that he is pondering the possibility of contesting the leadership and expects to make his decision known next month. Turner is a highly political person and reluctant as he may be to leave an interesting and lucrative law practice, it would be abnormal if he were not going through the same sort of review as Macdonald.

The pressure on them is increased by the fact that they stand out so far ahead of any of their fellow Liberals as leadership material. Turner has opponents within the party but he also has a following in western Canada where the Liberals are in desperate need of any advantage they can find. Macdonald has fewer party opponents than Turner but even his friends would not claim a western following for him. If both men are in the race, there will be many convention delegates who will vote for Turner, whether they view him as the ideal leader or not, because they will assess his chances of electoral victory ahead of those of his rival.

The situation these two men find themselves in now demonstrates how difficult it

can be for a successful politician to revert to private life permanently. Both thought when they dropped out that they were doing it for good and Macdonald was particularly firm that he would not re-enter active politics. Turner was never quite so definite but those who know him well have watched his enjoyment of his legal career grow. The life of a successful corporate lawyer has a great deal to commend it over the role of seeking to restore a badly weakened opposition party.

Many Liberals became disenchanted during the 11 years of Trudeau's leader-

ship and became inactive in the party. Both Macdonald and Turner would be able to bring these party workers back to active roles.

Barring these two men, the Liberal party today is not rich in leadership talent, not better off than the Tories were when they had to find a replacement for Robert Stanfield. The former minister of external affairs, Don Jamieson, quit federal politics after the last election for his native Newfoundland. Having failed in his effort to become a provincial premier, he is very likely to be among the contenders for leadership of the federal

party. He is an endlessly likeable man but few would attribute to him the sort of stature that the two Torontonians are conceded.

Robert Andras, one-time head of treasury board under Trudeau, has been approaching the problems of his party with more public thoughtfulness than any of his former cabinet colleagues. He is a man of undoubted ability but few Lib-

erals would prefer him as leader over Turner or Macdonald.

It takes courage to seek the leadership of the Liberal party today.

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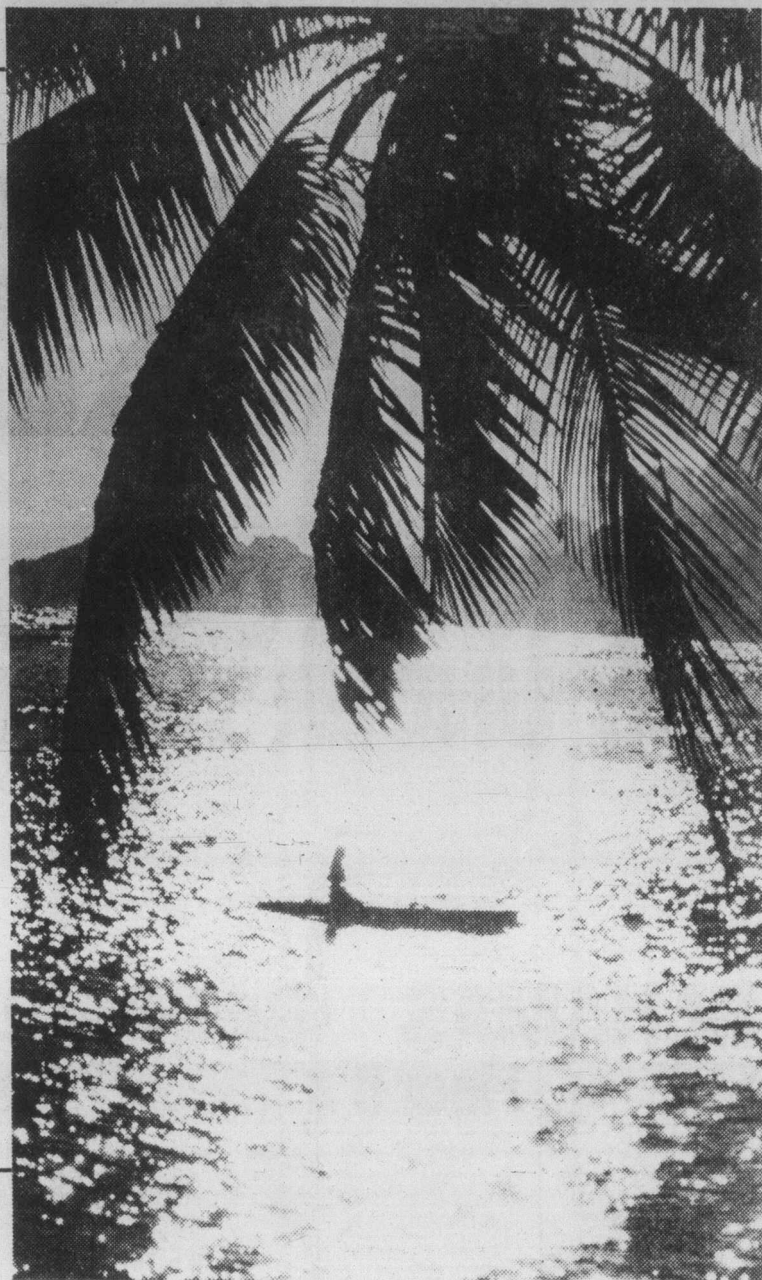
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'Skip Tahiti' they said but I am glad I didn't

By DAVID BUTWIN

PAPEETE, TAHITI — If I had listened to the advice of my travelling peers, I might never have seen Tahiti.

"Too expensive, too commercial," was the cry. "Moorea, Bora-Bora and the others are worth the trip, but don't even stop overnight in Tahiti."

Well, I was not about to travel more than 7,000 miles without so much as peeking at the island that so impressed Gauguin, Melville, Robert Louis Stevenson and Marlon Brando. Never mind the cost and commercialism—what about the dancing and the drums, the flowers and the beaches? I asked myself.

MY PEERS WERE WRONG. Of course Tahiti is expensive, but so are all the French Polynesian islands. Nor would I call an island with only a dozen hotels and a handful of flights a week from Los Angeles too commercially developed.

If there is a reason why Tahiti and her gentle neighbors are not more overbuilt it is that the visitors who might historically have gone there have been put off by the cost of getting there.

Now and then an air bargain surfaces, and the best at the moment seems to be on UTA, the French carrier that serves both Africa and the South Pacific.

Four nights a week UTA sends a plane to Papeete from Los Angeles. On the 4,000-mile trip you pass over nothing but open sea between Santa Catalina and Rangiroa, just northeast of Tahiti. You arrive at dawn, a glorious hour in the South Seas.

UNTIL APRIL 1, UTA has an appealing GIT fare of \$450 round trip from Los Angeles. It's good for six to 23 days, but you have to buy at least a partial hotel package of \$100 and up.

The \$450 fare, however, is available during the hottest, dampest time of year, late autumn through March. As the weather improves, the GIT fare increases—to \$580 from April through June, \$701 during the July-August peak.

Air New Zealand, the only other way to paradise now that Pan Am has pulled out of Tahiti, also has some fairly fetching fares.

Tahiti has a new freeway of sorts and a two-tier open-air shopping mall opposite the harbor in Papeete, but progress otherwise has not dented the island. In fact, if you get out of Papeete, as I did, you

will discover a green and flowering countryside similar to that of the smaller French islands.

LED BY A GUIDE NAMED Mr. Acajou, I headed south on the coastal road, stopping first at the Museum of Tahiti and the Islands, inaugurated only a few months ago.

The displays are colorful and thorough, and the texts are in English as well as French.

I dwelled on the museum's literary display titled, *A Writer's Paradise*, which noted that Melville, Stevenson and even Rupert Brooke had, among others, come under the Polynesian spell. Melville was the first great writer to use the South Seas as a literary backdrop; his *Typee* was a narrative of the four months he spent with the natives of the nearby Marquesas. Brooke visited Papeete before the First World War and got his inspiration for the poem *Manua*.

TAHITI'S MOST CELEBRATED artistic visitor was Paul Gauguin, whose life and work are attractively described in a museum on the coastal road 30 miles from Papeete.

Only a few of Gauguin's original works are displayed, but his years in Polynesia (1891 to 1903, broken only by a brief visit to France) are well documented. You can't help but notice that the vases he painted are everywhere today, looking as if they have stepped straight from his canvasses, and robed in the same sarong-like pareus the women wore 80 years ago, and long before that.

I WAS BACK IN TOWN in time for lunch—a mushroom omelet, tomato salad and dish of ice cream at the popular waterfront cafe and restaurant, Acajou. It is owned by Pierre Acajou, the brother of my guide. The bill came to more than \$7. If that sounds steep, and you also realize that a room at the three main hotels (Maeva Beach, Beachcomber, and Tahara'a) goes for \$65 or more, you will be glad to know that at least you never need to tip in Tahiti.

Paradise is not always expensive. There happen to be rooms at modest hotels such as the Tahiti and the Bel Air for under \$25. You can buy a pareu for less than \$8, the flowers are there for the picking, the wondrous sunsets are free, and so are the smiles you get, everywhere. I'm glad I didn't listen to my peers.

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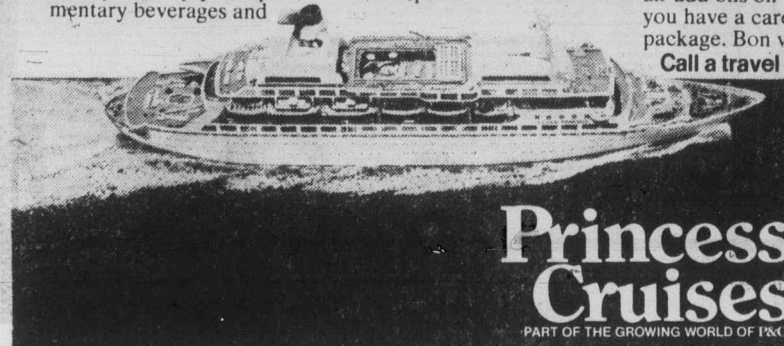
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Town's surrounded by small resort hotel-motel places. Fairly expensive.

You can drive from Tucson. Go south and cross the border at Nogales and, in the same day reach Guaymas.

Guaymas on the northwest coast of Mexico is NOT a bargain town. U.S. resort prices have a way of drifting over the border. You don't get Mexican prices until you get to Mazatlan.

Several good hotels at Guaymas. The most famous is Playa de Cortes. Seemed run down when I was there last. Swimming pool needed cleaning. Rooms needed it too.

But—from Guaymas, you can ship your car by ferry to Baja California. And there you have a blacktop road all the way down to the tip of the peninsula.

Come back to La Paz and take another ferry that lands you on the west coast at Mazatlan. And you drive paved Mexico 15 all the way back to the border.

"WE HAD THOUGHT of something quiet in Hawaii

I just don't find any place in Hawaii like that. In Baja, you feel a million miles away from the rest of the world. But even the quietest resorts in Hawaii feel like there's some kind of action just around the corner.

Best islands for the relaxed life: Maui and Kauai. Maui is a little drier. Fresh breeze blowing from the mountains through the sugarcane to the bright blue sea. Tall coco palms bending in the wind. Lace fronds streamed out. Your permanent press shirt dries in half an hour.

Kauai has sudden rain that blows over the island and shakes the ground. But in half an hour, it's gone. The sun is warm and the grass sparkles. (Little humid though. Takes a day for your shirt to dry.)

I rate a resort relaxed if they let you come in sandals to dinner. I don't mind putting on a shirt, but when I get to a place to let down, I want to put my shoes in the closet for the duration.

AROUND THE WORLD with STAN DELAPLANE

IF IT'S SNOW country, my favorite is Quebec—though the skiing is 30 minutes away by bus. (And 30 years too late.)

I really go there for the feeling of Quebec.

January 3 is Sainte Genevieve's Day, and the bread "the little loaves of Sainte Genevieve" is in memory of her blessed intervention to save the French settlers from starvation during a terrible winter.

In the grand hotel Chateau Frontenac, the head waiter said: "The custom dates much before that. The Saints was a young Parisian who saved Paris from Attila and the Huns.

"When country wheat was blockaded, she worked out a rationing system of bread. The Parisians began the custom of baking the 'little loaves' Les Petits Pains de Sainte Genevieve.

"In the winter when the first settlers here were starving, they asked the help of Sainte Genevieve again. And so they were saved."

Behind the fortified walls, the old houses of old Quebec lean into narrow streets lit faintly by yellow street lamps.

Above the river, the Plains of Abraham are a well kept, snowy monument park.

It was here the English General James Wolfe defeated French General Louis Joseph Montcalm. The battle lasted 10 minutes. One of those professional things those days, both sides lined up shoulder to shoulder. You couldn't miss.

"Fire first, gentlemen of France!" (Polite cats in those good old days.)

"No, you fire first, Messieurs les Anglais!"

Both Generals Montcalm and Wolfe were killed. (None of that "too far up to wear a tie, too far back to get shot at" in those wars.) Generals stood magnificently uniformed in plain sight. Prime targets.

Montcalm was buried in Quebec. They shipped Wolfe back to England, preserved in a cask of New England rum. England became the ruler of Canada.

The Quebec people went right on talking French.

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JAMAICA Try it



There's lots of activity to choose from here—even deep-sea fishing from the beach.

The Royal Caribbean is just five miles from Montego Bay—the gracious, elegant setting for the holiday of your dreams. Your air-conditioned room overlooks the gardens, or the 600-foot white sand beach. Begin your day with breakfast on a sunny veranda, dine under the stars at night. Tennis and shuffleboard courts are right on the property and there are excellent golf courses nearby.

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you can relax in your own spacious one-bedroom private apartment. All the comforts are here—including a fully-equipped kitchen, terrace—even your own private garden. When you want to venture out, you can enjoy tennis on floodlit courts, pitch-and-putt golf, or let the kids loose in a children's playground complete with two swimming pools. Sail, snorkel, or go skin diving by day—plan the evening to suit your mood.

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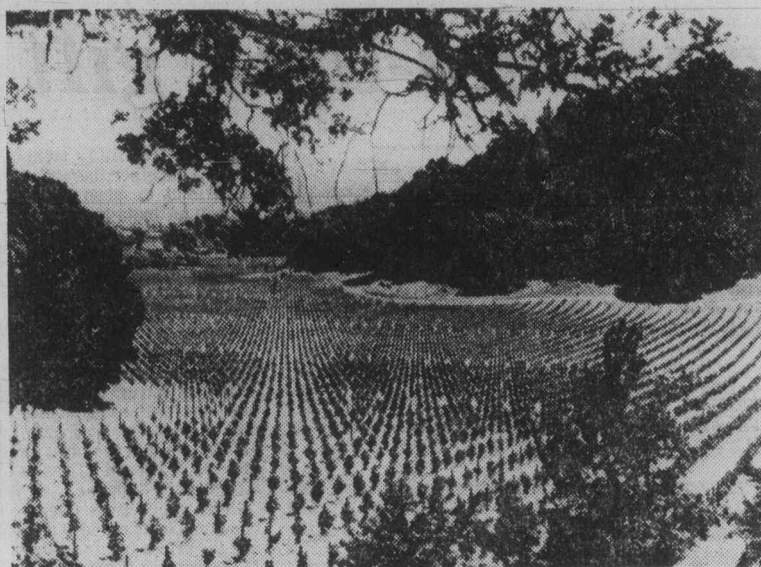
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Wine paradise tour well worth testing

By GERALD L. SCHULTZ

NAPA, Calif. — We were cruising up the Silverado Trail, gazing through the van's windows at the wild lilac and aged oaks, on our way to a picnic.

We had just left a 96-year-old house that not only was of another era, but of another land.

The stands of oak and patches of lilac were interspersed with Napa Valley's green and golden treasures.

Grapes. Squeezin' grapes. The kinds that have helped put this quiet valley on the international wine-making map.

We were having a splendid time and all because an attractive divorcee had a better idea seven years ago.

She was our guide, Joanne De Puy, now remarried, steered the van through a gentle curve and over a narrow bridge as she recalled how Wine Tours International Inc. got its start.

"I was going through a divorce and felt I needed something else to occupy my mind," she said.

"I felt this business might be just the thing."

Today, operating out of the small community of Yountville, DePuy's idea is proving quite successful. Not only does it provide intimate tours of California's wine country in the Napa and Sonoma valleys, but also guided tours to the wine-making centres of Europe.

The valley tours are led by DePuy's friends and neighbors. They are her guides for the trips up, down and across some of the finest wine-making real estate in the world.

"Both the Napa and Sonoma claim their valleys are producing the state's finest grapes and I expect that argument will never be settled," DePuy said. "Both

areas can make strong cases."

On this day DePuy led a small contingent of journalists on a typical half-day tour planned by WTI. Stops at three diverse wineries and a picnic lunch along the way.

Our first stop was at Beringer Brothers' where the wine-making attraction is rivalled by Rhinehaus, a replica of the home Jacob and Fritz Beringer left in the old country before the turn of the century.

Jacob, known as "Jacob the younger," came to California and became the wine master for the Krug wine-making interests. He left Krug and founded his own winery in 1876.

It was brother Fritz who decided the family's home in Germany should be duplicated at their Napa Valley winery. It was built in 1883 at a cost of \$20,000. Today it serves as the gathering place for the thousands of tourists who stop to sample Beringer products.

The crowded public tours of the premises are strong selling points for investing in a WTI outing, which offers a more personalized visit. The walk through the winery is leisurely and the tasting at the end of the tour is in one of Rhinehaus' smaller rooms, off the beaten path trod by visitors who drop in on their own.

From Beringers' our group headed up and across to the east side of the narrow valley to the Cuvaision Winery where Philip Togni is the wine maker and president.

Compared to the Beringer operation, Cuvaision is strictly small potatoes. Fortunately, for folks who enjoy wine, Cuvaision is not in the potato business.

From the road the winery could easily be mistaken for a garage or some kind of assembly plant. The entry

area could be mistaken for a picnic ground, which it is, with long wooden tables and towering shade trees.

Cuvaision is one of the many Napa Valley "boutique" wineries. These are basically small operations in which independent growers supply most of the grapes. Cuvaision has produced 20,000 cases from each of the last four harvests—mostly cabernet and chardonnay, with a small offering of zinfandel.

Big volume is not the boutique winery's aim, but quality is. At Cuvaision, we were briefed on the operation by office manager Beverly Johnson as we toured the immaculate laboratory. Partly filled and tagged bottles were lined up in rows for comparison studies by the resident enologist.

Again the intimacy of the visit added to our pleasure. We were the only outsiders at the winery.

After a short tour and a quick tasting in the lab, we adjourned to the picnic area, where our hostess produced a lunch of quiche, pickled cucumbers, potato salad and cheesecake. Superb.

From Cuvaision, it was back across the valley to Yountville and Moet-Hennessy's Domaine Chandon, and our final visit.

Domaine Chandon produces a Napa Valley sparkling wine in much the same manner its sister company, Moet and Chandon of Champagne, France, produces its bubbly. Only the product of this French region can rightfully be called "cham-pagne."

So the California product is called sparkling wine, our guide explained as we toured the \$12 million winery, restaurant and visitors' centre on a gentle hillside overlooking Yountville.

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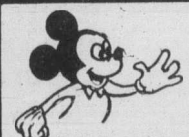
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It's not quite the season to be jolly, but it is time to start thinking of gift buying.

What better gift than a trip? Buenos Aires? Paris? Hong Kong?

There's a smashing trip that SAS calls *The Sound of Music*. The two-week tour will leave Los Angeles Dec. 21 for Copenhagen, Munich, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Vienna and Budapest.

From Munich, travellers will journey by bus through the Bavarian Alps to Innsbruck, where a musical program will be presented on Christmas Eve. A holiday meal will be served the following day in the Old World Europa Hotel. After that, it will be on to Salzburg.

The Christmas tag on this one (\$2,057) includes the air fare, deluxe and first-class hotels, most meals and a New Year's Eve banquet in the emperor's old digs in Vienna.

Or how about a camel ride in Egypt followed by a cruise along the Nile? Pan Am offers both the wings and the tour.

It's titled *The Best of Egypt*. Besides Cairo, the tour takes in Aswan, Kom Ombo, Thebes, Abydos and Dendera, along with a couple of peeks at Abu Simbel and the Karnak temples along the "Avenue of the Sphinxes."

This 15-day package (no ribbons attached) comes to \$2,262. It includes the round-trip jet hop with Pan Am, Cairo via Rome. The offer is good throughout 1980.

And then there's Cosmos of London with an itinerary that includes the Passion Play at Oberammergau in seven of its 1980 budget tours of Europe. Dates are May 19 through Sept. 26. Price tags on seven-to-19-day tours range from \$334 to \$754. Trips that begin in London include sightseeing, accommodations and most meals.

Next: A New York tour operator has a holiday program in old London town. It's a \$999 package that combines tickets to the Royal Opera, Royal Shakespeare and Royal Ballet companies.

It's royal all the way, in

fact, with groups to be hosted at the Royal Horseguards Hotel along with a royal ride to the various events.

The New Year's Eve bash, a superduper spectacle, will be programmed at Covent Garden.

If you decide to skip the

traditional holiday trimmings altogether, here's an opportunity to spend Christmas on an India-Nepal tour that takes in Katmandu, Pokhara, Varanasi, Agra, New Delhi, Jaipur, Udaipur, Baroda and the exotic temples of Khajuraho.

Prices start at \$1,357 for the round-trip hop from New York, hotels and sightseeing.

Holiday buyers are being inundated with sales pitches for China trips. For 1980, Japan Air Lines has lined up 54 tours to 34 destinations in the People's Republic.

Cities range from Chengchow to Tientsin and Wushi and the prices from \$1,600 to \$1,850. The air fare is extra. (A new feature will be a couple of Yangtze River cruises.)

And then there's the opportunity to sail aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 from Los Angeles Jan. 31. The 13-day cruise to Yokohama can be booked for as little as \$1,695.

For considerably more, you can travel with the ship around the world.

Or one can go rafting in New Zealand, followed by a cruise to Fiji, a 22-day package (\$2,795) that's produced by International River Touring Association of Berkeley, Calif. This is a special for Christmas-season bargain hunters.

Other South-Pacific holiday offerings place Fiji and Tahiti within reach for as little as \$695—this for a 10-day journey that includes hotels, "featured" meals and the round-trip hop from Los Angeles.

Air France is dangling a 10-day tour that features the choice of three deluxe Paris hotels: the Ritz, the Crillon and the Bristol.

Air France's holiday offer extends well into the new year.

And, well... Oh, heck, ring up your travel agent. He's full of Christmas cheer—and ideas.



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With some help from her friends

She's 100 years old and going strong, and it didn't take much encouragement from staff and residents at Hamilton's Idlewild Aged Women's

Home in Ontario before Mrs. Bessie Smith obliged with hearty rendition. Home staged special birthday party for her Saturday.

Six bikers convicted in gang-war murder

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Six members of the Satan's Choice motorcycle club were convicted Saturday of murdering a member of a rival club last year.

Two others were acquitted by the Ontario Supreme Court jury.

Gary Comeau, 27, of Toronto and Richard Sauve, 27, of Port Hope, Ont., were sentenced to life imprisonment for first-degree murder. They may be eligible for parole after 25 years.

Jeffrey McLeod, 24, of Toronto, Larry Hurren, 27, of Bowmanville, Ont., David Hoffman, 31, of Kitchener, Ont., and Murray Blaker, 34, of Port Hope, were convicted of second-degree murder. They could face life sentences, with eligibility for parole after 10 years.

But the minimum term before parole can be increased to 25 years and Crown Attorney C. J. Meinhardt said he would seek a longer term.

Sentencing of the four was adjourned to Dec. 14 by Mr. Justice Coulter Osborne.

Armand Sanguigni, 28, of Mississauga, Ont., and Gordon van Haaren, 23, of Oshawa, Ont., were acquitted and the judge ordered the two set free. But Sanguigni was re-arrested soon afterward and

taken to Toronto to face other unrelated charges.

Evidence in the 12-week trial into the murder of William Matiyek, 28, shot and killed in a Port Hope hotel Oct. 18, 1978, showed that a group of men identified as Satan's Choice club members entered the hotel a few minutes before Matiyek was shot and fled immediately after.

Eight of them were identified by one or more witnesses.

There was also evidence of hostility between Matiyek, his Golden Hawk Riders club and Satan's Choice, including fights and death threats against Matiyek.

Still a mystery is the identity of the gunman who pumped three shots into Matiyek's head at close range. Some witnesses said they saw Comeau fire the fatal shots but he denied it.

Comeau said he was struck by a bullet fired by someone else in the hotel and during the trial he entered hospital to have a bullet removed from his body. A forensic expert testified that the bullet came from the same gun that killed Matiyek.

Mr. Justice Osborne told the jurors that it was not necessary to identify the gunman to convict the eight men as accomplices.

Save our biffies call across sea

EDMONTON (CP) — City council has been asked to help replace the biffies in a 195-year-old school in Edmonton, England.

The request for financial assistance to help rebuild the toilets in Edmonton Girls' Charity School was made by Rev. B. W. Oakley, vicar of Edmonton.

In a letter to council, Oakley said the school is a well-known landmark that should be preserved as part of his borough's history.

The school, built in 1784, needs to replace its 102-year-old toilets.

"This year we embarked on the building of the toilets and so far have raised \$12,500 of the \$16,000 we need," Oakley said.

"I am writing to ask if, as a gesture of good will, your council could consider helping us maintain the building, which could well have edu-

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Sands Family & Associates

TORONTO (CP) — A resolution stating that Jean-Claude Parrot, leader of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, was unjustly jailed for defending his union was approved Saturday by a federal New Democratic Party convention.

More than 1,200 delegates to the biennial policy convention protested against what they called the unjust punishment of Parrot.

On Thursday, the Ontario Court of Appeal upheld a lower-court decision sen-

NDP vote backs Parrot

'Kangaroo court'—CUPE man

tencing Parrot to 90 days in jail for defying legislation ordering postal workers to end an October, 1978, strike.

John Rodriguez, MP for Nickel Belt and the NDP labor critic, said there seemed to be two types of justice in Canada. RCMP officers known to have broken the law were not prosecuted, but union leaders were jailed for supporting their workers, he said.

Kealey Cummings, representing the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said Parrot was subjected to a kangaroo court and was not given a chance to present a reasonable defence.

Cummings called the decision disgraceful and a shame to the nation and the concept of justice.

The government was using the threat of jail to hold down

labor unions, Ed Ziemba, an NDP member of the Ontario legislature, told the delegates. This action went against everything labor stood for, he argued.

The postal workers' union, without a contract since June 30, 1978, began a legal strike Oct. 16, 1978. Parliament's back-to-work order was effective Oct. 19, but Parrot did not call an end to

the strike until six days later.

Parrot was convicted in April and sentenced to three months in prison.

The party's resolution said, "The punishment boils down to the punishing of a union leader for acting in a legitimate and responsible manner in defending his union."

"The New Democratic Party of Canada cannot stand by and silently endure this continuing attack on the hard-won rights of the trade union movement," it added.

Atom foes defeated but buoyant

TORONTO (CP) — Opponents of uranium mining were rejoicing in defeat Saturday after being outvoted at the NDP's federal policy convention in their attempt to toughen the party's stance on nuclear power.

Peter Prebble, a member of the Saskatchewan legislature, said the anti-nuclear faction was extremely pleased with its showing and the fact that it got 400 votes.

Another leader of the group, Evelyn Gigantes, a member of the Ontario provincial parliament, said she was surprised and delighted by the outcome. Both predicted the party's position would be stronger at the next policy convention in 1981.

The policy adopted by the convention calls for a full evaluation of nuclear power and a halt on construction of new reactors until the inquiry is completed.

The Progressive Conservative government plans a federal inquiry of nuclear power and preliminary work is under way on the study.

The opponents of nuclear power also wanted development of new uranium mines to stop until problems can be evaluated but were defeated 537-402.

Cyril Symes, federal en-

ergy critic and MP for Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., argued thaty mining was a provincial concern and the federal party should not get involved.

During earlier discus-

sions, he said more study is needed before a decision can be made on nuclear power.

Donald MacDonald, chairman of an Ontario legislature committee investigating nuclear safety, said the

NDP government in Saskatchewan had evaluated uranium mining and concluded it was safe. He said the federal party would be politically irresponsible to tell Premier Allan Blakeney he was wrong.

Earlier in the convention, Blakeney said the anti-nuclear group had no evidence that uranium is unsafe.

Prebble said there is a lot of new information not considered by the Saskatchewan royal commission that investigated mining. He vowed to continue his battle against mining in the province.

Simon de Jong, MP for Regina East, said uranium mining offers only short-run benefits to the province in terms of jobs and revenue.

On-the-job daycare plan passes despite warning

TORONTO (CP) — The New Democratic Party endorsed a policy Saturday calling for federal legislation requiring employers to finance on-the-job daycare centres.

About 1,000 New Democrats at a party convention voted for the policy against the advice of Ross McClellan, NDP social services critic in the Ontario legislature.

"I don't think the place for children is in daycare centres in the work place," McClellan said.

He said children belong in daycare centres in schools, not at their parents' work site. Daycare on the job could lock women into staying with one employer.

The child-care policy also called for a national child

care act that would support the philosophy of child care as a public service.

The New Democrats, on the third day of their policy convention, also adopted a plan to put more pressure on the federal government to establish a program aimed at "removing deep-rooted barriers to equal employment opportunities for women rather than merely removing incidences of blatant discrimination."

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JUDY NYQUIST

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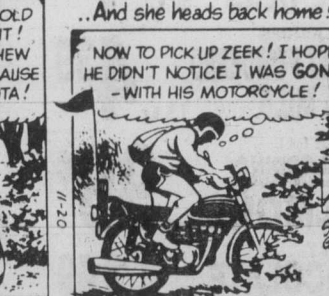
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SINGAPORE JOURNAL



by Dick Bradford

GERANIUM SLIPS (L.M.C., Nanaimo)

You are quite right when you suspect the watering and the character of the soil for the loss of your geranium cuttings through rotting. I prefer not to use soil at all when rooting slips and have had best success by inserting them in pots filled with a soil substitute such as Mica-Peat, Jiffy-Mix or Reddi-Earth. These are sterile mixtures of peat moss and vermiculite.

The watering is very important indeed, and a very common error is to keep the rooting medium soggy wet. For best results it should be only just barely damp, and the peat-vermiculite mixture should be packed loosely in the pot, never made really firm as you would with soil.

I think it pays to dip the base of even such an easy-rooting slip as the geranium in a hormone rooting powder, as this stimulates the early production of roots. I have had very good results with Rootone, which contains a fungicide, Captan, as one of its ingredients. This gives a little added protection against rotting while the slips are making roots.

WINTERING HYDRANGEA (J. W., Victoria)

Do not cut down your hydrangea for the winter. The buds for next year's flowers are already formed, and any pruning now would be cutting away next year's blossoms. The proper time

M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

to prune a hydrangea is immediately after the blooms finish, so the shrub has almost a whole year in which to prepare for blooming again next year.

In districts subject to severe frosts, these buds are often killed through the winter, resulting in a flowerless shrub the following year. As your location is rather low-lying and subject to late spring frosts, I think it would pay you to rig up some sort of protection for your hydrangea now that the leaves have fallen. A burlap or plastic screen rigged up around the bush to keep off the wind would help, or a large plastic bag pulled over it, with a few holes punched for ventilation.

There is a very good liquid plastic preparation called Wilt-Pruf, too, which can be sprayed on the buds to protect them from frost, but it is hard to find a dealer hereabouts that stocks this product.

POPLAR ROOTS (G. S., Comox)

The roots of poplar trees are notoriously widespread and invasive and are likely to invade tile drains and even undermine foundations. The site you are considering, only six feet from the house, is much too close; in my opinion a poplar should never be planted closer than 30 feet.

SUCKERING STUMP (W. L. Victoria)

The best way to kill the tree roots

and stop them from sending up suckers all over your lawn is to drill a number of one-inch holes in the stump and fill them with undiluted Brush Killer, Poison Ivy Killer or Killex. Plug the holes with corks or putty or clay.

While this will kill the stump and its roots, it won't cause the stump to rot away any quicker than any other dead wood. There are miracle stump-removal chemicals advertised in the garden magazines, but I must confess I have no great faith in them — I think they just render the stump more combustible, so it can be destroyed by fire.

I believe there are tree service firms which, for a fee, will use a machine to chip away your stump to below ground level. It must be killed first, though, otherwise you will continue to be plagued by suckers coming up from the still-living roots.

ORNAMENTAL GOURDS (S. McK., Saanichton)

The decay of your ornamental gourds is almost certainly the result of picking them from the vines before they were fully ripe and mature. To become really hard and rot-resistant, they must be allowed to ripen on the vine until they can be picked off without tugging and the skin cannot be dented with the thumbnail.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — There was a fear when the Freedom of Information Act was passed that government officials would not put anything into writing any more. Happily this has not been the case. Since a government servant now knows that his actions could be questioned by anyone, he is putting more and more of his decisions on paper to protect himself.

My source for this is Wilfred Amberduke who works in a federal agency and is charged with writing up memoranda and regulations for his supervisor.

He told me, "The first thing you have to do when writing a government directive is to figure out how you can say something so no one will understand it. In this way a supervisor will be covered in case someone questions his decision. The more obtuse the communication, the happier your boss will be."

"And your role is to please your supervisor?"

"That's the only role any of us in the government has," he said. "If you can protect your supervisor's job, you will be considered a loyal team player subject to praise and promotion. One of the keys to this is to devise ways of writing a directive over his signature which makes no sense to anyone who reads it."

"How do you manage to do this?" I asked.

"It's not easy. The main trick, of course, is to write long. You can create a lot more confusion in a 10-page memo than in one which only takes up five pages."

"Before I learned the system, I wrote a one-page directive for my boss which was so clear and concise that even he could understand it. He threw it back at me and said, 'Amberduke, you're after my job.'"

"Could you give me an example of how you fill up the pages of a government directive?"

"All right. Suppose we want to put out a directive which says that 'River restaurants will not contaminate river waters.' The first thing we would do would be to define a river. Then we would spell out the characteristics of a restaurant. We would devote several paragraphs to the meaning of contamination, and finally we would give the accepted definition of water."

"After that we would cross-reference it with other directives spelling out the limitations and strictures thereof. If the river restaurant also bordered a highway, it would be subject to Paragraph 12, Section A, of the Clean Highway Act, unless it was located over a 5,000-foot elevation, in which case said restaurant would be governed by Paragraphs

145 and 146 of the Clean Air Act as well, except in the case of seafood restaurants and drive-ins."

"The more you can cite other regulations the more chance you have of covering your own tail."

"The other thing, of course, is to be redundant. We in the directive business have discovered if your boss liked it once he'll love it the second time."

"But suppose the filing doesn't make any sense at all?" I asked.

"If it doesn't make any sense to anybody — then it will make sense to your supervisor."

"I guess it requires a special talent to take a simple idea and screw it up so badly that it is unintelligible to anyone who reads English."

"Who said you have to write a government directive in English?"

Sydney Harris

The mail informs me that it's time for another quiz column, which takes a day of devilish digging, but the public must be served. This one is all about names, and half right is a laudable score. Here goes:

1. Following are the subtitles of famous books or plays; provide the titles of each: (a) *Life Among the Lowly*; (b) *The Mistakes of a Night*; (c) *What You Will*; (d) *Virtue Rewarded*; (e) *The Slave of Duty*. (Score double points if you get all five correct.)

2. Identify the following: (a) *The Blue Bird*; (b) *The Blue Boy*; (c) *The Blue Train*; (d) *The Blue Angels*; (e) *The Blue Eagle*.

3. What do the following have in common: The Hague, Locarno, Versailles, Yalta, and Brest-Litovsk?

4. What was Scarlett O'Hara's first name in the original version of Margaret Mitchell's novel, *Gone With the Wind*?

5. What was the original name of Robert Louis Stevenson's adventure tale, *Treasure Island*?

6. Whom did Keats portray in a famous poem, *Silent, upon a peak in Darien*, and who should it have been instead?

7. What is the modern name for Darien?

8. Identify the following: (a) *The Third Estate*; (b) *The Third Reich*; (c) *The Third International*; (d) *The Third Coalition*; (e) *The Third Degree* (literally, not in its slang sense).

9. What is the generic name that includes the following wine: Medoc, Pomerol, St. Emilion, Sauterne, and Graves?

10. In classical mythology, what are Boreas, Notus, Eurus and Zephyrus?

ANSWERS: 1. (a) *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, by Harriet Beecher Stowe; (b)

She Stoops to Conquer, Goldsmith's comedy; (c) Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*; (d) *Pamela*, the first modern English novel, by Richardson; (e) *The Pirates of Penzance*, by Gilbert & Sullivan. 2. (a) Maeterlinck's theatrical fairy tale; (b) Gainsborough's portrait; (c) crack first-class express from Paris to Nice; (d) U.S. Navy precision flying team; (e) symbol of the National Recovery Administration during the Depression. 3. All were sites of important international treaties. 4. Pansy. 5. *The Sea-Cook*.

6. Cortez, instead of Balboa. 7. Panama. 8. (a) The French commons; (b) Hitler's Germany; (c) Stalin's Communism; (d) Britain, Austria and Russia's alliance against France; (e) highest degree in British Freemasonry. 9. Bordeaux. 10. North, south, east and west winds.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Was that Howard Hughes who died April 5, 1976, in Acapulco?

Or was it Vance Cooper, a twin for Hughes who had acted as the billionaire's double since the 1940s?

That interesting premise is the basis of a screen treatment sent to me by Brucks Randall, who himself was once a double for Hughes.

It's wild and it's interesting, but is it true?

Randall contends it is. "Jim," he writes, "I believe you and I knew Hughes the man better than anyone around today, and I felt you were the one who should have whatever part of this

story you might want first. It can all be confirmed. In fact, it already has."

Randall says agents for the Federal Bureau of Investigation told him after the news broke on the Acapulco death that they believed Hughes had been dead for years.

"They had gone over all the hotels where he had been reported to have stayed, sometimes only moments after he left, and never found a single fingerprint," says Randall.

Randall claims the real Howard Hughes died on Nov. 16, 1970, at the Krupp Ranch (owned by Howard) near Las Vegas.

From 1970 to 1976, Randall says Hughes' body was frozen in a \$100,000 lab on the ranch and, when Cooper died in Acapulco, Hughes' body was substituted for the stricken Cooper in a Houston cemetery.

Hughes had given John Meier, his scientific adviser, unlimited funds to delve into cryonics, the science of freezing human bodies with the later hope of reviving them.

Randall claims Meier was one of a few Hughes aides who had face-to-face contact with Hughes during the last year of the reclusive billionaire's life. All others

who thought they were dealing with Hughes were instead dealing with his double, Randall claims.

I checked with a number of Hughes' old aides, who all said they had heard this theory before.

"But you ought to print it anyhow," said one. "But believe me, you and I know that was Howard who died in Acapulco and who was buried in Houston."

No one will ever be able to find Howard's grave because it is unmarked and known only to a few top people in the Hughes organization.

Hunt goes on for arsonist

By MARK D. FRANK

GREECE, N.Y. (UPI) — The charred ruins have been razed by demolition crews, but the police hunt still goes on for the person responsible for a hotel fire a year ago Monday that killed 10 persons, including five Canadians.

dispatched at about 2:40 a.m., saying we had a fire at the Holiday Inn," Phelan said. "I didn't know what we had. I didn't know if it was in a room or what. But as I approached it ... I knew it was bad."

PHELAN said the scene was like a war zone. "All hell was breaking loose."

"PEOPLE were jumping from windows; people were being carried to ambulances, to a restaurant across the street or to the morgue we set up in the rear of the motel."

"THE severity of it didn't hit me until I saw the morgue," Greece Supervisor Donald Riley said, "but the emotion of it really didn't hit me until two days later."

ALTHOUGH Phelan says he "hasn't given up hope" of finding the arsonist, he acknowledges officials have made little progress and chances of solving the "most frustrating crime" in his 16-year police career get slimmer every day.

HE CITES national statistics that show 90 percent of arson fires go unsolved and less than 2 percent of suspected arsonists get convicted.

"AS time goes on, you get fewer leads," he said. "Arson is the toughest crime to solve. The evidence is usually burned up and it's done in the darkness of night. Arsonists usually work alone and most times there are no witnesses."

SEVERAL days after the blaze, a special investigative unit composed of about 100 law enforcement officials and arson experts from 15 agencies throughout the state was named to probe the fire.

THE special team, however, was disbanded a couple of months later.

"WE have two people assigned to the case, although they're not working on it fulltime," Phelan said. "They check out leads when they come in."

THE investigators have even traveled to the scene of a fatal Holiday Inn fire in Cambridge, Ohio, but came away empty handed.

"I WISH I could be more optimistic," Phelan says, "I feel a personal commitment to the people who died, their families and those who were hurt."

THE memories linger for the victims, too.

ANNE Hamelin, of Hamilton, Ont., and three of her friends escaped through a first-floor window. She scraped her back but was not hospitalized.

"MAYBE you forget a little while, but it always comes back," she said recently. "You smell cigar smoke and right away you think fire."

OTHER victims had to seek medical treatment for nervous conditions stemming from the blaze.

MEANWHILE, plans to redevelop the site are uncertain.

"WE have no opposition to the redevelopment of another Holiday Inn, although the Holiday Inn people have not indicated such a desire," Riley said.

NOTICES of claim totaling nearly \$15 million have been filed against the town of Greece. Several attorneys filing the notices say their clients will seek similar payments from Holiday Inn.

THE Holiday Inn chain, cited last December by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for seven "serious" safety violations, was ordered to pay \$4,480 in fines.

BUT Holiday Inn appealed the fines and the case is "still in litigation," a regional OSHA representative said.

"THE frustration of finding the person responsible for this will never go away," Riley said. "With 10 persons gone, that's about the only consolation you can have."

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Engagements



Morrison — Rioux
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Morrison of 1538 Monterey Avenue, Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Helen Jean, to M. Francois Philippe Rioux, LL.L., son of Mr. Marcel Rioux of Montreal and Mme. Helene Barbeau of North Hatley, Quebec.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 29th, 1979, at 2 p.m. at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Victoria. Reverend Bruce Molloy and Father Philip Hanley officiating.

Martynuk — King

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martynuk of Osoyoos, British Columbia are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Jane, to Mr. Lee Ferguson King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter King of Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 1 at 7 p.m., The Church of Saint Mary The Virgin, Oak Bay.

Weddings



Tilden — Macdonell

Shaughnessy Heights United Church, Vancouver was the scene of a lovely fall wedding on Saturday, September 8, 1979, when Alexandra Nancy, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duff Macdonell, became the bride of Mr. W. Bruce Tilden, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Tilden of Toronto. The Reverend John Hilborn officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was beautiful in a contemporary ivory gown. The blouson bodice was highlighted by the Venice lace edged Queen Anne neckline and lace cap sleeves. Matching Venice lace at the waist highlighted the skirt and chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of ivory orchids, accented with blue. The bride's attendants were her cousin, Mrs. Carolyn Olsen-Phillips, matron-of-honour and Miss Jill Tilden, sister of the groom, bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of ivory with blue floral print Silvestra chiffon and carried bouquets which were a mélange of ivory and blue. The groom's attendants were Mr. David Birarda, best man and his brother David Tilden, head usher.

Reception followed at the Faculty Club, University of British Columbia. A toast to the bride was given by her uncle, Mr. Jack Ralls.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Tilden and family, Toronto. Bride's sister, Mrs. Lesley St. Nicholas, Los Angeles. Bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell, Victoria. Groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brechley, Oakville, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tilden, Montreal. Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Victoria. Judge Corlanti Macdonell, Calgary. Mr. Albert Macdonell, Toronto. Mrs. H. K. Olsen, Prince George. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wiens, Victoria. Mrs. Joan Fraser, Victoria.

The bride and groom have taken up residence in Toronto, after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Carmel, California.

James and Jean Taylor of Victoria, B.C. take pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter, Brenda Jean to Mr. Michael Mark Glover, son of Mrs. Della Glover of Toronto, Ontario and the late Mr. Edward Glover.

The wedding took place on September 8th, 1979 at St. Paul's Church with Reverend Greenhalgh officiating.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She was attended by Mrs. Darlene Knight, matron-of-honour, Miss Debbie Lane, bridesmaid, and Suzanne Morton as flower girl. The groom's attendants were Mr. Brian Larsen of Toronto, Ontario, best man, Mr. Rick Holloway, usher and David Morton as ring bearer.

A reception followed at Playland Curling Club. After a honeymoon in Ontario, the couple are now residing in Victoria.

Glover — Taylor

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Ritchie — Wilton

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lister of Victoria, B.C. announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Lorraine Wilton to Jack Ritchie. The intimate family wedding took place in their home on Monday, October 22, 1979 with Pastor Elie Hofer officiating. The matron of honour was Beth Dangerfield and the best man was Bill Ritchie.

The wedding cake made by the bride's mother adorned the bridal table at the reception dinner held at the home of the bride's parents, where Keray Jones, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast. Very special guests were Bill, Jim, Elaine, Bonnie, Darren and Deanna Ritchie.

The happy couple will honeymoon aboard the Moku Maru and make their home in Victoria. Jack and Lorraine wish to thank their families and friends for making their wedding so memorable.



Chan — Jodoin

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Chan of Victoria, would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Patricia Faith Chan to Mr. Michael G. Jodoin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Jodoin of Ottawa, Ontario, on November 24, 1979, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, 740 View St., at 6:30 p.m.

Kreklo — Thompson

A quiet family wedding was held at Shady Creek United Church, Brentwood, Nov. 3, 1979, between Karyne Elizabeth Thompson and Daniel John Kreklo. The bride wore a floor-length green and white gown, red roses in her hair and carried a bouquet of marigolds and roses. She was given away by her brother, David, visiting from Ontario, and attended by her cousin, Ardith Garner and best man, Darren Garner of Salt Spring Island. The groom received her in a beige and green sports suit, offering her a single diamond wedding band. The bride's mother, Bette Anne, from Victoria, wore a mauve gown with roses, while Karyne's grandmother, Mrs. Edith Chambers of Salt Spring Island, wore pink. After a supper-reception at the Wedding Dog Inn, the couple left for Montreal, where they will make their home near the groom's family.

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I want to Thank Saanich Voters for electing me to a second Aldermanic term on Nov. 17th. I would also thank most sincerely those residents who worked so hard on my re-election campaign. It is my goal to serve all Saanich residents to the best of my ability during my term of office.

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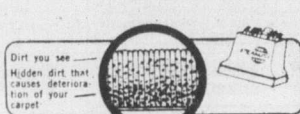


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range, in good repair. Phone
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CONSULT US FIRST

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THE AUCTIONEERS LUNDS

EVERY WED 7PM

AND SAT 1:30PM

WE BUY, SELL AND APPRAISE
CONSIGNMENTS WANTED

2036 OAK BAY AVENUE

592-5111

GOODWILL ENTERPRISES

urgently need repairable or
reusable clothing, furniture
and general household items.

Call 383-6791 for pickup

RECEIVING DOCK OPEN

at 270, Bay Street

Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sat-Sun. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Your donations create training
and jobs for the handicapped.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

FRENCH DOORS, PEDESTAL

sinks wanted. 382-4214.

FOOSBALL TABLE WANTED,
598-1830.

WANTED: OLD BAVARIAN
china, any pattern. 658-4242.

CANOPY TO FIT IMPIT LONG
box, reasonable. 478-6382.

FRONT DOOR 32" X 80", LEAD-
ed glass door 30" X 78", 478-2635.

DRAFTING TABLE WANTED,
479-8402.

WANTED: OLD FRIDGE, SUIT-
able for smoke house. 384-5503.

WANTED: SLATE POOL
table, for home, used. 658-5189.

WANTED: BEGINS ELECTRIC
organ. 382-4654.

105 GARAGE SALES

BASEMENT SALE, ELECTRIC
appliances, chain saw, hair dryer,
Christmas tree decorations and
ornaments, kids' toys, hand-
room fixtures and bathroom
shower, etc. 478-4173.

WALNUT ARBORITE 5 PIECE
dinner set, single Hollywood
couch, new Fresno burger, 3/4 and
6/8 records, large size clothes,
books and other misc. items.
like new. Saturday, 24th, Sunday,
25th, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., 1000
Tulip Avenue.

SALE, 225 SKINNER, INCLUD-
ing stereo and amp, mini washer,
fridge, hardback chairs, Dickens
25 volumes, paintings, batik, set
wine glasses, macramé lampo-
s, table and chairs, plants, baby
clothes, etc. new. November 24
and 25, 11-5, no cash.

GARAGE SALE, NOVEMBER
24-25, 8am. Old console radio, 1950
record player, tools, paintings,
books, etc. 478-4173.

URGENTLY REQUIRED:
Refrigerator, complete with
automatic washers, dryers, ranges,
dishwashers, etc. Phoenix
Appliances, 384-0425.

RANGES LESS THAN 12 YEARS
old, Kenmore, Inglis, Whirlpool,
Speed Queen, Simplicity wash-
ers, etc. Almost any make drive
working or not. 478-6000, 478-5449.

COLLECTOR SEEKS BRASS
shell casings, complete rounds,
projectiles, 20 mm and larger.
Buy or trade. Victoria Press Box
203.

WANTED: ONE PAIR OF LIV-
ing room drapes and sheers. One
50" x 84" cord, table, w. lamps.
One braided or floral carpet.
479-2222.

BEER BOTTLES

and cans 60¢ Doz. Old car bat-
tery, 12 volt, copper, brass,
lead etc. 526 David, 383-1328, B-4.

DIAMONDS & GOLD WANTED
Cash for your diamonds and rings
in any condition. Universal Tradi-
ng, 384 Johnson, 383-9512.

CASH
For velvet clothing, furs, mens
and ladies wool jackets, costume
jewelry. 386-3249.

POP BOTTLES, WINE
and beer bottles, removed,
no charge. Battery \$1 each.
598-4047.

WANTED: USED FURNITURE,
appliances, power tools, etc. with
resale value. Phone P&A
Trading, 386-6636.

CASH PAID ON SPOT
For B.C. beaver skins, \$27
or 5. After 3pm, 383-2795,
383-7648.

150 CARS FOR SALE



CUTLASS
78 CUTLASS 2 door
Salon, V8 automatic,
power steering, brakes,
radio, tilt. Finished in 2
tone green with match-
ing vinyl trim. \$5995

VENTURA
74 VENTURA Sprint
Hatchback, V8, auto-
matic, power steering,
power brakes, radio.
Finished in red with
white vinyl top and
interior. A rare
model. \$3,990

MUSTANG
79 MUSTANG 2 door, 4
cylinder 4 speed. Fin-
ished in charcoal gray
with red vinyl trim. Low
mileage. \$5990

BELAIRE
77 CHEVY BELLAIRE 4-
door, V8 automatic,
power steering, brakes,
radio. Finished in gold
with matching interior.
Exceptionally clean. \$4795

Import Pickups
73 TOYOTA longbox
75 TOYOTA longbox
76 DATSUN longbox
These are hard to
find pickups
MON.-FRI.
8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SAT. 9 - 6
Millstream Chevrolet
Oldsmobile Ltd.
1730 Island Highway
474-1211
Dealer LIC. D-5831

Wanda
CAR CENTRE
YATES AT QUADRA

77 FIREBIRD
Victoria Owned
V6, AT, PS, Radio
Spolies \$5944

79 VOLARE
2 door - 1 owner
Standard \$5144

77 Honda S.W.
Radials, Mags, Radio
1 Local owner \$4744

76 HORNET 'X'
STATION WAGON
6 cyl., A/T., P/S, P/B,
48,000 one owner miles.
Spotless \$3644

76 VOLARE
PREMIER S.V.
Automatic A/M/FM
Power Steering/Brakes
Power Windows
Low Mileage \$4444
We Need Good Used Cars
—BUY OR TRADE—

PLIMLEY
JAGUAR — ROVER
TRIUMPH
M.G. — MINI — SAAB
1010 Yates St. 382-9121

1910 Olds Tornado
79 Capri A.T.
78 Triumph Spitfire
78 Firebird A.T.
78 Ford Fiesta
78 Nova A.T.
78 Horizon
77 M.G. B.O.D.
77 Cadillac
77 Cordoba
77 Cougar
77 Gran Prix
77 Triumph TR7
77 Dodge Aspen
77 Dodge Dart
77 LeMans S.W.
77 Comet
77 Jaguar XJ12L
77 Dodge Dart
77 Mercury S.V.
77 Triumph Spitfire
77 Fiat 128
77 Datsun 260Z
77 Toyota S.W.
77 Datsun S.W.
77 Pinto S.W.

**MANY MORE
TO CHOOSE FROM
DEALER 592**

CANSO
1966 V8 4 spd. 2 dr. HT. Very
close to being a show car. See in
our showroom now. \$4995
PAINTER MOTORS LTD., 3005
Douglas St., 388-6196. Dealer 5802

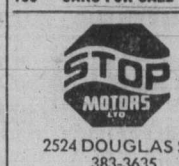
70 VW
New valves, muffler, front bear-
ings. No rust. Great shape
throughout. 75,000 miles. Gas
heater. \$1395 or make offer.
62-2976

1970 THUNDERBIRD. All
power options, except air condi-
tioning. Radials. Reconditioned
transmission, low mileage. excel-
lent condition, reasonable offer
accepted. 479-0421 evenings and
weekends.

REDUCED TO SELL
Stock 64 Ford Galaxie XL500, 2
door hardtop, V8 automatic,
buckets, console, tested. Beau-
tiful condition inside and out. \$1200.
478-4248

Firebird Esprit
1975 Spio, P.S. and B. Excel-
lent condition. 1975 Pontiac
PAINTER MOTORS LTD., 3005
Douglas St., 388-6196. Dealer 5802

150 CARS FOR SALE



2524 DOUGLAS ST.
383-3635

**USED CARS
TRUCKS**
1979 Granada 4 door, AT,
P.S., P.B., and much
more. \$6315

1978 GRAND PRIX,
Economy 8 — AT, P.S.,
P.B., radio console and
more. \$6595

1978 Parisienne
Brougham, excellent
condition. \$5995

1978 Concord DL. Looks
and comfort and econ-
omy. \$5995

1978 Chev Caprice for
many miles of trouble
free driving. \$6224

See this and more at
STOP MOTORS
2524 Douglas St.
(across from Vix Press)
383-3635



**EXPERIENCE
INTEGRITY
REPUTATION
QUALITY
SERVICE
SELECTION
OVER 250**
New and used units
Ready to go!

**Cars - Trucks
Vans & Motorhomes**

3200 DOUGLAS
AT CLOVERDALE
382-2313
MON. TO FRI. 9:15 A.M.
SAT. 9:15 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

**SPECIAL 1965 NEWLY
painted white Mustang. New Hol-
ley carb, manifold, transmission,
magwheels. Tape deck, other im-
provements. Tested October.
Offers. 592-1665**

69 MUSTANG, V8, AUTOMATIC,
power steering, power brakes, a
real nice car, asking \$2650. Dealer
5015, 2348 Government St., Super
Motors, 385-0031, after hours
592-1665

1938 DODGE BROTHERS 4
door sedan, buslike back, suicide
doors, with floating power, me-
chanically sound and restored.
Completely stock. \$2,300 OBO.
383-7567, 478-0054

PONTIAC 2+2, V8, 283 ENGINE
new automatic transmission and
interior, with racing hitches,
fine condition with low mil-
age. \$2,100. 479-2357

1976 FORD DART
2 dr. HT. slant 6 auto, P.S., radio
Sooke Rd. 478-5011. Dealer 5450

1926 FORD MODEL T
2 dr. coach, completely restored,
\$900. firm. Comox 393-3211 ask
for Ted.

1967 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE,
383, 727 automatic, power steer-
ing, power windows, to the west-
erner, very clean car with many
extras. \$2200 firm. 595-0493

1956 FORD, 2 DOOR, AUTO-
matic, power steering, 300, 4 bar-
rel, excellent running order. \$2,
590. 478-0054, 478-0054, 478-0054

1970 CAMARO, REBUILT
everything, custom blue, L88
wheel, and all new chrome.
Must be seen and sold. Sacrifice.
\$4900. 382-1013

COLLECTORS
1972 Impala 2 door hardtop,
white on red, low mileage, all
stock. \$2,600. best offer. Must be
seen. 477-2347

1970 MARQUIS, POWER
steering, power brakes, air condi-
tioning, cruise control, 429 engine,
runs well, fair body. asking \$3500
479-0147

1970 MUSTANG FASTBACK, P.S.,
4 speed automatic, 302, good
tires, Baja bronze with white
stripes. \$2200 o.b.o. 642-6441, after
hours. 385-1627 ask for Bill or
John

1964 VALIANT, 225.6 CYLINDER
standard, 3000 original miles, low
mileage, new exhaust, clutch, bat-
tery and reconditioned rad. me-
chanically A-1. \$750. 384-6934

69 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
stationwagon, 75,100 miles, small
box, 318, original owner, very
clean. 385-1627 ask for Bill or
John

1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, im-
maculate condition, garage kept,
only 24,000 miles. \$4,200 or best
offer. For more information
478-5434

1973 COLD, SAVEI ECONOMI-
cal, sporty, 2dr, 5spd black, 1100
top, new head and brakes, wife's
car, immaculate. \$1,800 mpg. Bar-
gain at \$1800. 384-6515

1973 2402, IMMACULATE CON-
dition, full of extras. Western
mags, tires, big tires, 4200 or best
offer. \$4100 firm. Phone 384-7836,
743-2649

61 SUNBEAM ALPINE CON-
vertible, 1962, 260 V8, new
Pirellis, new dual exhaust, low
mileage, recently tested, body ex-
cellent. \$2,100. 479-3245

150 CARS FOR SALE



"The Legend
Gets Bigger"
SEE THE
1980 CIVIC

The Car of Tomorrow
Here, Today!

GOOD SELECTION OF
CLEAN TRADES!
ESSO INSPECTED
FOR YOUR
PROTECTION

100% Bank Financing
On Approved Credit!

388-6921
METRO HONDA
(NEXT TO THE ARENA)
2151 Blanshard
Dealer 5876

1959 THUNDERBIRD RE-
tractable convertible. Like new.
Yellow, black leather interior,
white walls, big block, re-
built transmission. Classic car.
Investment only \$10,500. 658-1057

Very clean 68 Firebird. Low mil-
age on all chev drive train, good
paint and rubber, new interior,
excellent condition. Very fast. \$3900.
598-2442

70 MUSTANG FASTBACK, NEW
paint, new tires, new brakes,
mags, new exhaust, 302, auto-
matic, to many extras to list.
\$2200. Trades considered. 642-6586

1968 DODGE WAGON 400, DUAL
exhaust, tested, fair condition.
\$350. 478-0097

68 SATELLITE, 2-DOOR, H-
P. 383, \$1200 or offers. 386-5614

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT in
good shape. \$1500. 642-3895

1970 FORD GALAXIE, MUST
sell. \$700. Brent. 658-1056

1964 COMET, NEEDS WORK,
300 or best offer. 478-8871

69 SWINGER, VERY CLEAN,
very good. 382-9827 anytime.

1961 STUDEBAKER OFFERS.
598-1536

1969 VW FASTBACK, \$550.
382-9404

1968 TOYOTA CORONNA 4
door. \$600 or best offer. 478-2023

1963 LAURENTIAN 4 DOOR, \$200
or best offer. 477-4217

1952 FORD 4 DOOR, FLATHEAD
8.1500. 477-9637

65 FALCON, TESTED. \$250.
386-4120

64 DODGE V8, RUNS GOOD. \$100.
642-3573

1963 CHEVY II, \$300.
478-3180

65 LASABRE, GOOD CONDI-
tion. \$700. 383-6363

1970 VW BUG, ONE OWNER
car. 74,000 miles. \$1500. 598-4599

1965 RAMBLER 2 DOOR SEDAN,
\$500 or best offer. 478-2602

67 CUD, HIGH PERFORM-
ance. 478-8412

1962 FORD FALCON, GREAT
transportation. \$300. 385-7097

1968 CAMARO V8, AUTOMATIC.
Offers. 477-8161, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

1963 CHEVY II, \$300.
478-3180

1970 VW BUG, ONE OWNER
car. 74,000 miles. \$1500. 598-4599

151 SPORT IMPORT CARS

1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, im-
maculate condition, one owner,
4 speed, hard top and top. 658-1057
after 6pm or weekends.

44 ROVER 9600, 3000, PROFES-
sionally built, 1975 frame, 4
speed, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door.
388-5923

MERCEDES BENZ 1969, GOOD
condition, excellent condition, 4
speed, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door.
337-2451

71 V8 VEGA, 350 L-48 12-BOLT,
cylinder, white, rally wheels, ra-
dials, immaculate, serious in-
quiries only. 656-3238

1973 VOLVO 140E, 7 RADIALS,
snows, \$3,200 obo. 383-8104, 4-8pm.

HUMBER SUPER-SNIPE, SIX
automatic, leather upholstery,
class sedan. 595-1143

72 2402, GOOD CONDITION,
4000 firm. Call after 5pm.
652-6344, Steve.

1976 ALFA ROMEO ALFETTA
sedan, excellent condition, 35,000
miles. 478-3280

1973 DATSUN 240Z, 4 SPEED,
Good condition. Sacrifice \$3900.
382-0909

71 DATSUN 240Z, A-1 CONDI-
tion, low mileage. \$3850.
112-743-653, Mill Bv.

1974 FIAT STATION WAGON,
good condition, reasonable offers
considered. 658-5756

1965 AUSTIN HEALEY, REASON-
able condition. Offers.

1974 2402, IMMACULATE CON-
dition, white sun louvers. \$5500.
479-0244

914 PORSCHE, SILVER AND
gray, \$5000, 387-7717, between 10
am and 7 pm.

1963 AUSTIN COOPER, COM-
pletely restored 10,000 miles ago.
\$2000 firm. 642-3895

70 MIDGET, EXCELLENT CON-
dition, best offer. 384-0386

75 TR7, RADIALS, A.M.-F.M. 23,000
miles. \$5500. 595-7198

EXCELLENT 1968 ROVER
4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door.
385-8854

1979 DATSUN 280Z X, \$10,500.
Call 754-6078

MUST SELL 1978 CORVETTE,
\$12,000 firm. Ron 658-5644

1972 DATSUN 240Z, \$2500.
479-0068

74 MGB, 3 DOOR, A-1 THROUGH-
out. \$4000. 595-8468

1961 STUDEBAKER OFFERS.
598-1536

1969 VW FASTBACK, \$550.
382-9404

1968 TOYOTA CORONNA 4
door. \$600 or best offer. 478-2023

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386-4120

64 DODGE V8, RUNS GOOD. \$100.
642-3573

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478-3180

1970 VW BUG, ONE OWNER
car. 74,000 miles. \$1500. 598-4599

154 TRUCKS, BUSES AND VANS

HALF TON WAGON
79 Dodge Ramcharger, 6 cyl.,
auto, P.S., P.B., amfm cassette,
1000 KM. For further informa-
tion call

BRUCE WALKER
382-6122 or 595-3162, McCallum
Motors Ltd. Dealer 5603

1976 4X4 CHEV SILVERADO,
power steering, power brakes, 330
4 barrel, 3 speed automatic shift
oil, cross country suspension,
Motor, mudflaps, bush bar
and lights, tape deck, radio,
sunroof, brown leather coat-
ing for bush, other extras \$10,500.
best offer. Days 388-0228 or
even. 384-0074, ask for Bill

1977 DATSUN SUPER CAB,
baby mags, wide oval, 20,000
miles, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door.
1000 KM. For further informa-
tion call

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best offer. Days 388-0228 or
even. 38

Deaths and funerals

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

IN BRENTWOOD, A VERY ATTRACTIVE serviced (on sewer) property of 16 acres. Build a home or duplex and hold for subdivision in near future. \$61,500. 656-4475.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

CASH FOR
Land for development for subdivision, lots in the Victoria area. Kasabi Construction, 386-6191.

APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES wooded property, without residence. Ready to develop. Press Box 133.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS property in town or country. Up to \$60,000 cash. H. Tenor, General Delivery, Sidney, B.C.

WANTED BY BUILDER
Townhouse or apartment site. 477-4422.

LOTS WANTED
595-4626, after 5 p.m.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE

AND WANTED
ACREAGE
URGENTLY
REQUIRED

Can you help? I have anxious buyers looking for the following:
1) 5-10 acres, Sanich Peninsula, some trees preferred, rural and country estate.
2) 2-5 acres, with or without home, suitable for animals and light farming, to \$150,000. Sanich Peninsula.
3) 2-3 acres, good home, nice setting with land for horses. Prefer Saanich Peninsula.

If you can help, please call, I will be glad to help. Call: NEIL MACDONALD, 386-3474 (24 hrs.) or 477-4422.

CENTURY 21 Western Homes
1037 Cloverdale Ave.
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

Sunny Southern Exposure

1.07 acre on the side of Cloake Hill. The lot has been partially cleared, water has been cleared, the price is right at \$29,900. So plan for spring building now! M.L.S. For further information, please call:

TRICIA PARKER
477-7291 Anytime
D.F.H. REAL ESTATE LTD.

PROPERTY IN DEEP COVE

- 26 acres of rolling range.
- Some trees.
- Views of Saanich Inlet.
- Producing well.
- Road frontage.
- All fenced.
- Holding property, or gentleman's estate.

View call
477-0191 WYNNE HEIT 658-0250
Royal Trust

PROPERTY OWNERS IF YOU HAVE

Subdivisible acreage in the Greater Victoria area. I have a bonded purchaser. Please call 478-5501 (office). Please call 478-5501 (office). Please call 478-5501 (office).

PIERRE BERUBÉ
Black Bros. Realty Ltd.

TEN ACRES

We have approx. 25 - 10 acre lots left in this 54 lot subdivision. Good selection still available. Priced from \$35,900-\$51,900. Tread some with excellent views. Located in Metcheson. For information or copy of brochure, call anytime. GALE CHRISTENSEN 478-7047 JACK WITHAAR 478-5208 Royal Trust (Office) 477-0191

TRANQUILITY

Peaceful, quiet, valley views, trees, stream with deep pools. Roads and well are in place. You get all of the above in this 10 acre dark setting midway to Sooke for only \$60,000. Phone the owner now for viewing. 595-2844.

10 ACRES, DUNCAN AREA

Easy terms. \$41,900. For brochure and map 388-4871.

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285 UP ISLAND PROPERTIES

HOBBY FARM

3.3 ACRES
Just a beautiful piece of property on Maple Bay Road. Contains 2 large barns, greenhouse and other outbuildings. One of the barns offers a great deal of potential for restaurant or dream home. Delightful lake views and above all else the property is subdivisible. Asking price \$175,000.

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WELL DRILLED
Located on the corner of Old Lake Cowichan Rd. and Culverton Rd. near Duncan. May be subdivided into two lots. Vendors may finance to good convenient.

BY OWNER COBBLE HILL

Quality Construction. 3 bedrooms, den, sunroom, large workshop. Pastoral view, 1/2 acre cultivated, fruit trees. Excellent water supply. \$79,500. 598-7127. 381-2233

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293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

CANADA TRUST GULF ISLANDS DIVISION

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High on a hill overlooking views of surrounding islands and Saanich Channel. Gently sloping this 1/2 acre lot would be an ideal place to build your summer home or getaway. Asking only \$130,000.

TARA BHALLA 382-8879 OCEAN CITY REALTY LTD. 381-2233

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PARTIALLY COMPLETED WITH WALLS SLOOS HIGH ON SALTSPRING ISLAND. LOTS AND PLANS ARE AVAILABLE. 382-8879. 381-2233

THETIS ISLAND

2 1/2 acres. Also approx. 1/2 acre on Denman Island. \$21,900. Diane Shillman, 478-8119, 478-8316, Century 21 Suburban (1978).

294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

U.S.A. - CONDO, APT. COM-plexes, Motels and land, by owner, for investors and developers. Orcas Island, Oak Harbour, Bellingham. phone 206-734-8191.

U.S.A. CONDOS, APT. COM-plexes, Motels and land, by owner, for investors and developers. Orcas Island, Oak Harbour, Bellingham. phone 206-734-8191.

305 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ANDREWS - In hospital on November 23, Mrs. Beatrice Macdonald, aged 56 years, of 2731 Dorsel Road. She is survived by her husband, James, and two sons, Hugh and Douglas, both of Vancouver, B.C., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. White, of Summerland, B.C. Mrs. Andrews was a member of Chapter V, P.E.O.

Funeral service will be held on Monday, November 26, at 3:00 p.m., from St. Mary's Church, 1701 Firwood Road, Archdeacon Hywel J. Jones officiating, followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave. - Hayward's - Thomson and Irving in care of arrangements.

BATTE - In Victoria, B.C., on November 21, 1979, Alice Battie, aged 85 years, beloved wife of Walter Battie of 1168 Union Road, born in Sheffield, England and a resident of 1168 Union Road, died at home.

She also leaves three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Battie of Anacortes, Washington, Mrs. Ruth Breitenbach of Kelowna, B.C., and Mrs. Ruvik of Prince George; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service in McCall's Floral Chapel, Johnson at Vancouver Street on Monday, November 26, 1979 at 11:30 a.m. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. (Memorials) If desired, may be made to the Cancer Fund, 857 Caledonia Avenue.

DODD - In Victoria, B.C., on November 23, 1979, Mr. Robert Dodd, aged 51 years, of 815 Hutchinson Road, died at home. Member of real estate board of J. H. Whitmore, Mill Bay, B.C., very active in community affairs. Survived by loving son, Jean and son David, at the residence and daughter, Margaret, at the residence of William and Margaret Dodd of Victoria, B.C. Father W. R. L. Dodd of Mill Bay, B.C. and Miss Carrie Beckett, Mill Bay, B.C., brothers, Donald, Jack, and Westminister, B.C., sister, Katherine, Victoria, B.C., sister in Victoria, B.C.

Service in the Sands Funeral Chapel, 187 Trunk Road, Saanich, B.C., on Tuesday, November 27, 1979, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. A. Calder officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Friends' contributions to the charity of their choice would be appreciated.

SANDS - DUNCAN

ELFORD - On November 20, 1979, in Victoria, B.C., Hannah T. Elford, in her 96 year, widow of W. H. Elford, died at home. For many years at Shawinigan Lake, and in 1926, moved to 1436 Elford Street, Victoria, where she resided for over 50 years. She is survived by eight children, Mrs. Wilfred (Grace) Wetland, Mrs. R. D. (Grace) Wetland, Mrs. R. D. (Grace) Wetland, Mrs. R. D. (Grace) Wetland, Mrs. R. D. (Grace) Wetland, Mrs. R. D. (Grace) Wetland, Mrs. R. D. (Grace) Wetland, Mrs. R. D. (Grace) Wetland.

Funeral service will be held in the Family Chapel of Memories, 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, November 27, 1979, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. A. Calder officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park, Saanich, B.C.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories," 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, November 27, 1979, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. A. Calder officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park, Saanich, B.C.

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Bishop called 'fanatic'

By DEREK RHIND
Colonist correspondent

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, has been called "a fanatic" and "uncharitable" by Father Remi, head of a small group of monks known as the Apostles of Infinite Love, who have recently located in the Cowichan Valley.

The controversial Quebec-based religious sect founded by Father Jean-Gregoire de la Trinite in St. Jovite, Que., in 1962, came to B.C. a few months ago and has established a convent of six nuns in Vancouver and four monks in the Cowichan Valley at a small monastery on Riverbottom Road.

Controversy arose recently after De Roo issued a statement repudiating the sect.

Among charges against the group are that it has been involved in tempting women and children from their homes and defying secular custody orders.

De Roo's statement did not refer to the controversies, but said the group "has neither sought nor obtained any authorization from legitimate church authorities."

"YOU WOULD do well to make it clear to your people that any form of support for such a group is destructive of true Christian unity and will not contribute to the building of the true church which Christ entrusted to the 12 apostles under St. Peter and to their successors."

Father Remi and the four brothers wear brown surplices, rosaries, crosses and tonsures, while the nuns in Vancouver wear blue habits with navy blue capes and traditional nun's headgear.

Periodically the women travel from Vancouver to the Cowichan Valley to assist the men in soliciting donations from individuals in the Duncan and Victoria areas.

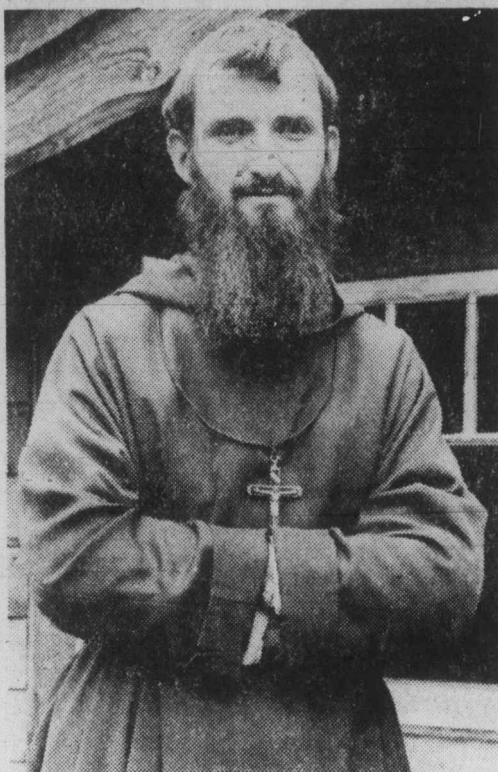
De Roo in his statement said the group's stated purpose "is to reverse what they describe as the abuses and errors that have come with modern renewal and the Second Vatican Council."

Jean-Gregoire, who seems to cast himself in the role of a pope, claims authority from the apparitions (of the Virgin Mother) at La Salette in France in 1846," De Roo said.

FATHER REMI, when interviewed by the *Colonist* at the small trailer and attached building which serves as a chapel and accommodation for himself and the four brothers, said his order was recognized as a religious corporation and possessed Quebec and federal charters in Canada as well as charters in the U.S. and France.

He said the order included priests, about 250 religious brothers and sisters and many lay members.

He showed photographs of



Father Remi
'De Roo uncharitable'

classes for children that the order had established in Quebec, Guatemala and Puerto Rico, as well as a large monastery in Quebec, which was destroyed by fire.

Remi, who speaks little English, said through his interpreter, Brother Bishar, that he was at a loss to understand De Roo's statement.

"I don't understand why the bishop is so concerned with us. We are just a handful of monks. We don't understand why he writes this type of thing against us. I find it fanatical on his part."

"WE LIVE by prayers, perform active charities, care for children and the elderly and help the poor."

"We are supported by benefactors who are interested in our order and interested persons donate whatever they want to us. We receive donations from all over the world."

"We also have the sisters who beg and solicit donations on our behalf."

"It is not a very Christian act on the part of De Roo to tell people not to give us charity," Father Remi said.

When Remi was asked what reason the bishop might have for his actions, he replied: "Perhaps his reason is because we want to keep the teachings and the traditions of the church as it was before the Second Vatican Council."

Father Remi said: "We are carrying on our religion the way it was before the Second Vatican Council."

HE REFERRED to Pope Paul VI as a heretic and said his election was invalid. "We

have very proper reasons for believing this." He refused to say what those reasons were.

Remi said: "The Blessed Virgin at La Salette predicted the decadence of the church and she said that Rome would lose the faith and become the seat of the anti-Christ."

"Our presence here is a testimony. We are the apostles of the end times. This is predicted by St. Louis-Marie de Montfort. It was also predicted by the Blessed Virgin at La Salette."

"Our object is to lift up the clergy from its decadence. This does not mean to say that all the clergy are bad."

"We don't intend to be aggressive. Above all, we are looking to set a good example by our spirit of work, prayers and poverty," Remi said.

The order currently has an application for a building permit with the Cowichan Valley Regional District for construction of larger buildings to house a chapel and larger monastery.

Remi said the order did not expect to start construction for some time. "It depends upon donations."



AUCTION

2 SESSIONS
(ESTATE)

Antiques and Reproductions
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and 7 p.m.

Estate of the late
Mrs. Vert Jorgensen,
Mrs. A. M. Fitzgerald
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Over 500 Lots for
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ESTATE, ANTIQUE & FINE ART AUCTION

Tuesday, December 4th, 1979 at 7 p.m.

On instructions received from
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
we will sell by Auction the furnishings and effects of

THE ESTATE OF MR. ERNEST W. ARNOTT
and
THE ESTATE OF FLORENCE E. GOOCH

and on the instructions received from the
executors, some of the Art belonging to the
ESTATE OF PROF. COOLIE VERNER,
MAYNE ISLAND
and Various Private Consignments.

17th, 18th and 19th CENTURY FURNISHINGS: including Geo. Oak Settee, Early Oak Dowry Chest, Vic. Walnut Davenport Desk, French Inlaid Cylinder Desk, Vic. Carved Walnut Settee, Late Geo. Mahog. and Cane Twin Cradle with canopies, Early Oak Cradle, Oak Corner Cupboard, Sets of six and eight Dining Chairs, Chinese Elaborately Carved Hardwood Altar Table, Vic. Mahog. Canterbury, Mahog. Writing Desks, Vic. Gents Chairs, Pr. Chinese Inlaid Hardwood Arm-chairs, Geo. & Vic. Chests of Drawers, Elaborately Inlaid French Sofa Table, Mahog. Serving Table, Vic. Loo Table, Rosewood and Mahog. Occ. Chairs, Demi-lune Inlaid Mahog. Hall Table, etc.

EUROPEAN AND CANADIAN ART: by and attributed to C. Krieghoff, A.Y. Jackson, J.E.H. MacDonald, A. Lismer, F. Sartorius, Copley Fielding, Lapira, R.O. Dunlop, Gordon A. Smith, W. Wylie, Jack Martin, A. DeFaux, W.P. Weston, Harold Beaumont, Lee Hanke, T. Brashaw, Coll'n 7 Woodblock Prints by W.J. Phillips, & others yet to be announced.

SILVER: including Geo. and Vic. Flatware, over 100 pieces Wallace Sterling Flatware, Geo. Teapot, 3-piece French Silver Tea Set, 4-piece Sterling and Tortoise Shell Dresser Set, etc.

CLOCKS: including French Striking Carriage Clock, 18th Century Oak Longcase Clock with Brass Dial, Mantle Clocks, etc.

CARPETS AND RUGS: including 9' x 12' Kirman, 4' x 6' Sarouk, etc., Saddle Bags.

MISCELLANEOUS: Including Bronze by Ralph Sketch, collection of Silkscreens by Gordon A. Smith, Icons and Persian Miniatures, Silhouettes, collections of shoes incl. Geo. Snuff Boxes, Lap Desks and Tea Caddy, Chinese Inlaid Table Screen, European and Oriental Porcelains, 18 K & Platinum Diamond & Sapphire Ring (app. at \$2,870.00, etc.).

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Angered student smacks lecturer

A young woman, believed to be a disgruntled student, struck a University of Victoria chemistry lecturer on the head with a haversack about 5:40 p.m. Friday, Saanich police said.

Geoffrey Blenkinson was in a laboratory on the third floor of the Elliott Building when the attack occurred, necessitating three stitches to his scalp.

Blenkinson told police the woman, of Oriental extraction, was about 19 or 20 years of age, but could not further identify her.

Investigations were continuing.

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Services group picks veteran

Lt. Gen. Reg Lane of Victoria was elected national chairman of the Federation of Military and United Services Institutes of Canada at its recent Calgary conference.

Born in Victoria in 1920 and educated here, Lane joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940, went overseas in 1941 and served three tours of operations with Bomber Command, the last as officer commanding 405 Squadron.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bar.

In 1949 he was appointed senior personnel staff officer at Air Transport Command headquarters. Later he commanded RCAF Station Edmonton and then became assistant for logistics plans at air force headquarters.

After graduating from England's Imperial Defence College in 1955, he returned to headquarters as director of programs then was made chief of plans and intelligence.

By 1961 he was air officer commanding Air Transport Command, and from there was appointed chief of staff at NATO in 1966.

Appointment as deputy commander of Mobile Command was followed by promotion to lieutenant-general as deputy commander-in-chief of Norad at Colorado Springs.

He retired in 1974 and moved to Victoria in 1976 with his wife and son.

Edmonton Journal ex-publisher dies

Walter A. MacDonald, Edmonton Journal publisher from 1941 to 1962, died early Saturday in Victoria aged 82.

MacDonald began his newspaper career in Vancouver. He went to Edmonton in 1930 to join the Journal as assistant business manager. He became publisher in 1941 after the retire-

ment of John Imre, and retired to Victoria in 1962.

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Greenpeace worried

By STEPHEN HUME
Colonist reporter

Tentative contracts to sell \$300 million of B.C. uranium to South Korea indicate that the royal commission of inquiry into uranium mining is "just a formality," Greenpeace director Patrick Moore said Saturday.

"These contracts with the Korea Electric Co. make it clear what kind of climate we are operating in. The inquiry is just a formality at this point," Moore said in an interview.

A ban on uranium mining in B.C. is in effect while the commission holds hearings, but uranium exploration continues.

The contracts are for about seven million pounds of uranium oxide over 11 years starting in 1983.

Contracts with the state-run Korea Electric Co. were signed by Norcen Energy Resources Ltd. and Lacana Mining Corp. of Toronto, and by E and B Explorations Ltd. of Calgary.

The companies hope to de-

B.C. uranium deals negate mining probe

velop their uranium properties near Kelowna.

Moore said the contracts would pressure the provincial government to adopt mining standards based on economics rather than health protection.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Minister James Hewitt, who

lost the energy, mines and petroleum resources ministry in Friday's cabinet shuffle, said Saturday the contracts are only tentative and hinge on the outcome of the royal commission of inquiry into uranium mining in B.C.

Moore linked the contracts to Premier Bennett's trip to

Korea last fall, but Hewitt said this was not true.

Moore said the proposed uranium sale was "contemptuous" on the part of the companies and the government, and that Greenpeace had pulled out of the hearings.

"We'll spend our time openly organizing now against uranium mining in B.C. We're not going to let it happen in this province because we don't want B.C. to become a nuclear dust-bowl," Moore said.

Fore! on price at Cedar Hill

Saanich's Christmas message to the golfing fraternity is guaranteed not to bring good cheer and joy to their hearts.

In fact, if council agrees with a recommendation of parks and recreation director William Young, patrons of the municipally-operated Cedar Hill golf course will be paying a lot more.

The committee is recommending an across-the-board increase of \$40 in the men's, women's and seniors categories as well as higher green fees.

Men and women would pay

\$240 for 1980 memberships, and the fee for seniors would be \$150. Membership fee for juniors would remain unchanged at \$50.

Green fees on weekdays would be increased \$1 to \$7 and from \$7 to \$8 on weekends.

The proposed fees are lower than current rates charged at comparable 18-hole courses in Greater Victoria, Young said.

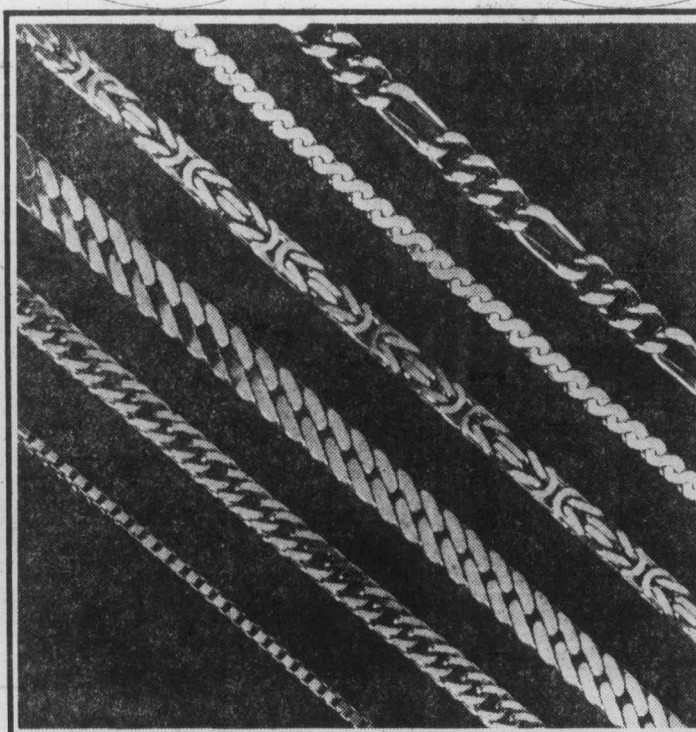
The action is being proposed at this time to coincide with the pre-Christmas sale of passes and memberships.

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CBC, reporter fined in N.B. kickbacks inquiry

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — A wrong conclusion drawn from internal police documents cost the CBC and reporter Eric Malling of Toronto \$1,000 in a defamation judgment handed down Friday by New Brunswick Court of Queen's Bench.

Mr. Justice Stuart Stratton said in a judgment against Malling, a reporter for *The Fifth Estate* television program, and the CBC that Malling had believed what he said about former justice minister John Baxter of New Brunswick in a program about political kickbacks broadcast April 20, 1977.

Mr. Justice Stratton said he settled on a modest award because CBC and Malling had shown no malice in the broadcast and Baxter had principally sought vindication of his reputation.

Baxter said in court he was suing Malling and the corporation for saying that the former justice minister had stopped RCMP investigators from looking into political kickbacks.

The broadcast was aired shortly after former Liberal opposition leader Robert Higgins said in the legislature that the justice department had stopped an investigation into political financing in New Brunswick. Higgins, now a Court of Queen's Bench judge here, resigned as party leader when a judicial inquiry found no basis for his charge.

"At the very heart of this matter lies the distinction which . . . must be drawn between political contributions and kickbacks," said

Stratton in his 15,000-word judgment.

"While I have no doubt that . . . Baxter explicitly stated that the RCMP had no mandate to conduct an investigation into a Conservative party bank account or legitimate political contributions, he did not refer to kickbacks."

The judge also said he found that Supt. J. B. Giroux, at that time head of RCMP criminal investigations in New Brunswick, "was the originator of the instruction to restrict the investigation . . . and it was the investigation into political contributions, not kickbacks, which was to be restricted."

Giroux testified during the trial, held in December, 1978, that he first learned as a result of a telephone call

from Baxter that two policemen assigned to investigate a former cabinet minister, J. C. Van Horne, also were looking into political contributions to the Conservative party.

He testified he told the

investigators that political contributions had nothing to do with their investigation of Van Horne. He said he subsequently met with the minister and told him what he had done.

The judgment said Mail-

ing had copies of four police memos and reports on the investigation, including a note written by Giroux about his conversations with Baxter, when the program was prepared.

"It seems clear that what

occurred is that the author . . . drew an incorrect conclusion of fact from the material available to him and that

the publication occurred in mistake or misapprehension of the facts," it said.

Need a lawyer?

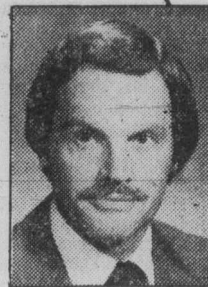
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With great pleasure I take this opportunity to thank all the citizens of Victoria for their tremendous support on Saturday, November 17th and a special thanks to my campaign committee who worked so very hard on my behalf.

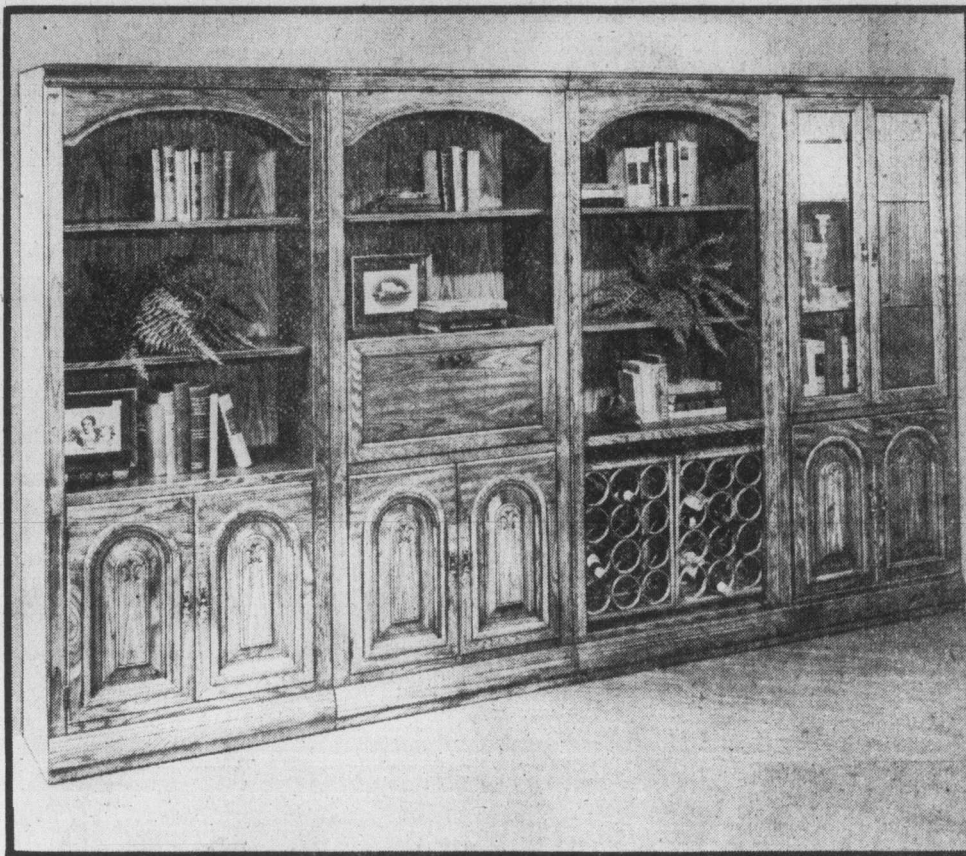


Ron McKenzie, Victoria Alderman (3rd term)

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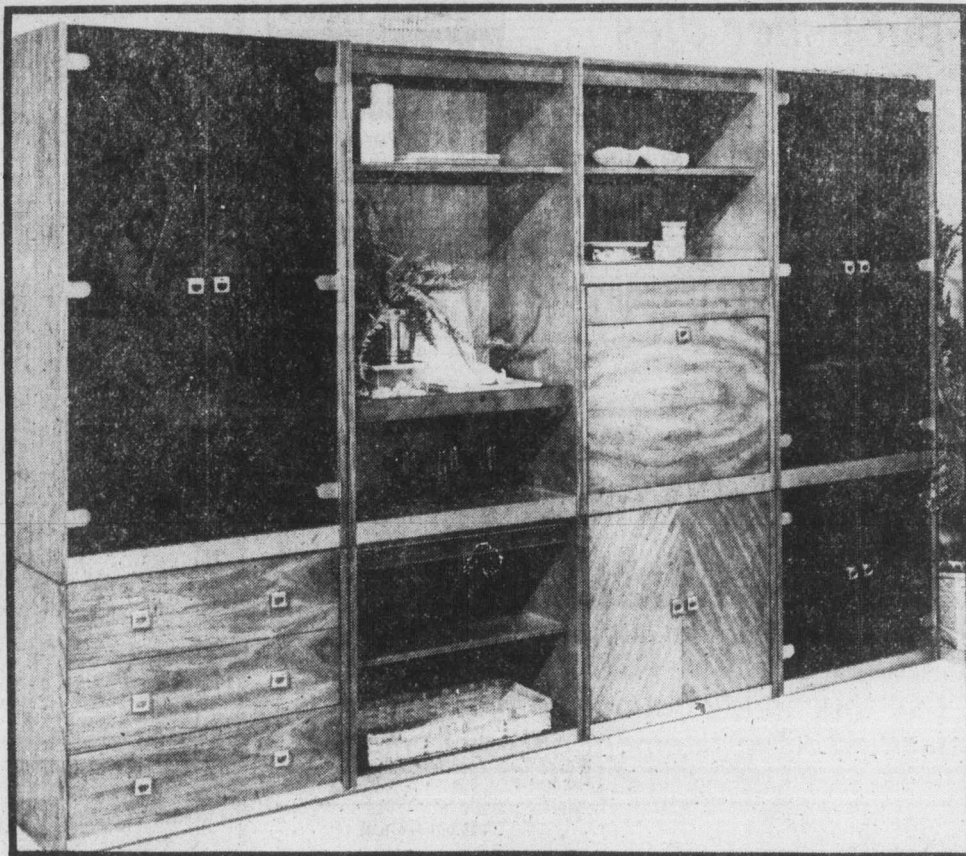
Door bookcase	Reg. \$545	Sale \$449	Open bookcase	Reg. \$445	Sale \$379
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Contemporary wall system

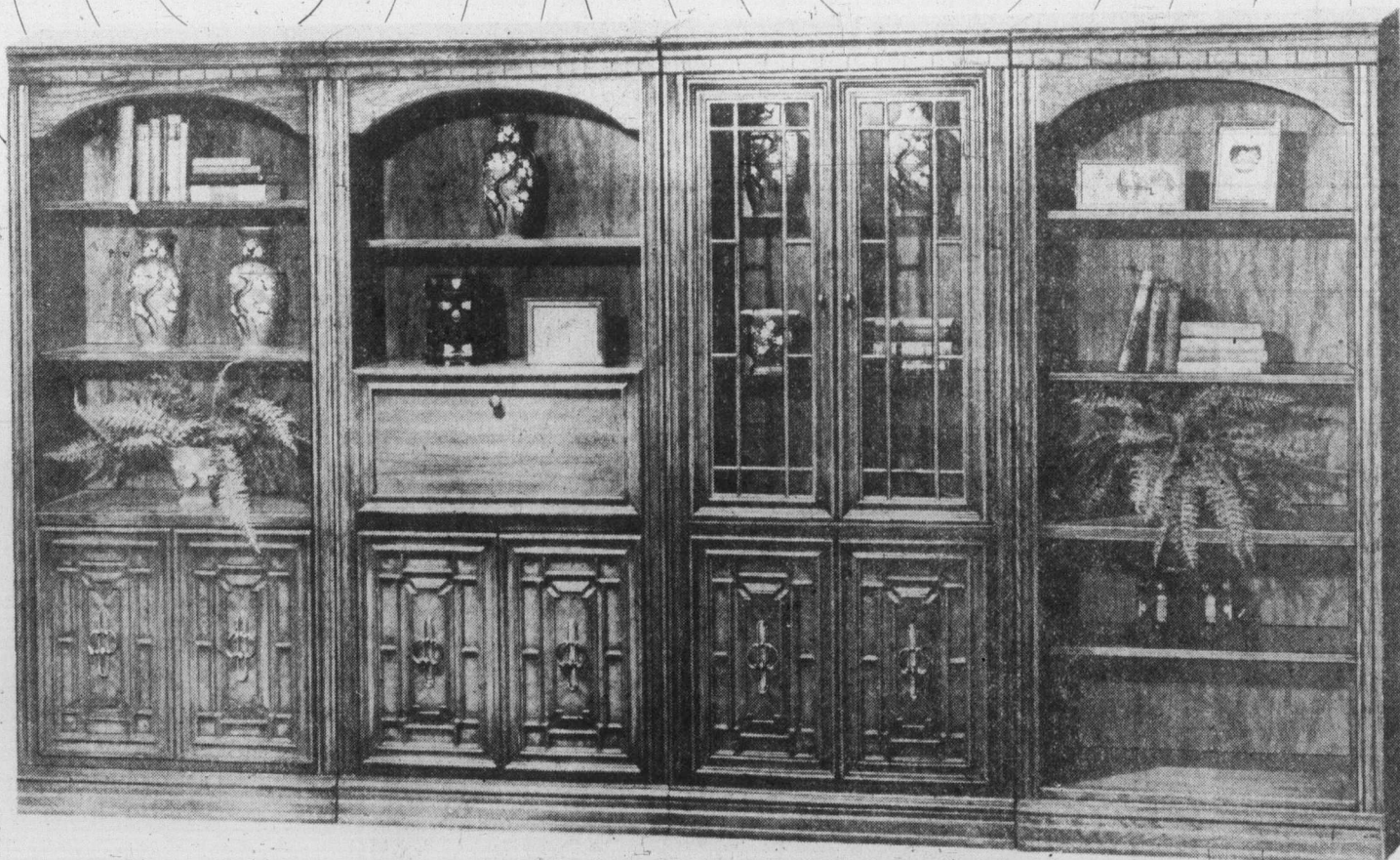
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Library unit	Reg. \$625	Sale \$539	Bar unit	Reg. \$695	Sale \$589
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Cloudy,
high 7

Weather details
on Page 2

No. 291 — 121st Year

Victoria, British Columbia, November 25, 1979

20c Daily, 30c Sunday

INSIDE



UVIC TORONTO really signed up a headless goal-keeper to bewilder its opposition? See Page 10.

SPORTS

UVic Vikings, now ranked No. 1 in Canada, captured their first major collegiate basketball tournament Saturday night. Vikings defeated Acadia Axemen 86-78 in the final of the Naismith Classic in Waterloo, Ont. Page 10.

WORLD

Aftermath of a quake: 44 dead, 600 injured and \$20 million damage. That's the nightmare legacy left behind in Columbia's most powerful temblor in 20 years. Page 3

New York dockland boss Anthony Scotto has appealed conviction on 33 counts including racketeering and accepting bribes. On his fate swings the future of longshoremen in the United States as he is their champion. Page 26

CANADA

The Liberal party has decided to go to Winnipeg in March to select a successor to leader Pierre Trudeau. Page 25

PROVINCE

Tentative contracts to sell B.C. uranium to Korea indicate the province's royal commission inquiry into uranium mining is just a formality, says a Greenpeace official. Page 67

ENTERTAINMENT

Painter Jack Wise has moved to a downtown studio from Texada Island. Few people understand his work, he says, but he believes his time will come as an artist. Page 35

OUTDOORS

Salmon are being restocked in B.C. rivers at record levels yet fisheries managers are trying desperately to cut down catches. Alec Merriman says they are using out of date statistics and claims there is enough fish for all. Page 18

IN THE ISLANDER

Betty Funke describes Kwakiutl art in Alert Bay... James Nesbitt tells stories about Dr. John Helmcken... and there's a feature by Phyllis James about Parksville's schools.

INDEX

Background	5	Living	22, 23
Bridge	24	Names in the News	28
Books	40	Off the Record	37
Checkmate	20	Outdoors	18, 19
Classified	54-64	Reporter's Notebook	17
Comics	52	Sounds Around	39
Crossword	31	Stamp Packet	21
Editorials	4	Sports	10-16
Entertainment	35	Travel	47-50
Finance	8, 9	Medical	21

Fuels ration plan 'ready'

TORONTO (CP) — According to *The Globe and Mail*, in a copyright story, the federal government has a set of confidential plans ready to use to deal with an oil-supply emergency.

The newspaper says that a drop of 20 per cent in the flow of crude oil to Canadian refineries would likely trigger the plans that were developed after a 1973 embargo by Arab producers and intensified after another world shortage 18 months ago.

THE ENERGY Supplies Emergency Act, introduced by the former Liberal government and passed in March, gives the cabinet the power to ration any petroleum product, to prescribe retail prices and to provide for the prohibition or limiting of supply to certain types of consumers.

Energy department officials say plans for rationing as they now stand would apply only to gasoline. But diesel fuel, heating oil and other oil products could be included if the allocations board considered it necessary, the newspaper says.

THE OFFICIALS, who revealed details of their contingency plans for the first time in interviews this week, said rationing would be the second stage of a two-phase effort to curb gasoline use in any oil supply emergency.

The Globe and Mail says the first stage would be the creation of a petroleum products allocation program at the wholesale level if crude supplies dropped between seven and 11 per cent.

IF THE emergency deepened to a shortage of about 20 per cent, *The Globe and Mail* says rationing likely would be the next step.

These are some of the rationing proposals the newspaper says would come into effect:

- Three months after a state of emergency was declared, post offices across the country would begin issuing books of ration coupons;

- Coupons would be issued to private motorists for each car they own, but drivers who don't own a vehicle would get none;

- The amount of gasoline that could be obtained with each coupon would vary from month to month according to the country's supply;



—Colonist photos by Alex Barta

A cheery, cherry season

'Tis near the season to be jolly and Saanich Municipal Hall is decked with holly and other Christmas decorations in photo above. However, below, approach of festive Christmas season—not to mention winter—hasn't daunted cheery ornamental cherry tree happily blossoming outside Vernon Avenue hall.



Embassy 'calm, orderly'

Colonist wire services

TORONTO — A Canadian television news crew allowed into the U.S. embassy on Saturday said the situation appeared calm and orderly.

But the CTV crew said it saw only a small part of the compound and was not allowed to see the 49 U.S. hostages.

The crew was the first group of non-American journalists allowed into the compound since militant Iranian students seized the embassy 21 days ago to demand the return from the U.S. of the deposed shah of Iran.

Reporter John McKenzie

said in a film report that he, field producer Eric Morrison and cameraman Brian Kelly spoke with a dozen students. McKenzie described the students as "polite but firm."

Two of the students were interviewed on film through an interpreter.

McKenzie asked one of the students if the hostage-taking would end in violence if the shah was not returned.

"It does not matter what happens later," the student said through the interpreter. "It is our right. It is our right to obtain the king to put on trial."

The students also said the hostages had not been told of a threat to kill all 49 if the U.S. takes military action.

They also told the newsmen that had not become frustrated, but were enjoying the struggle.

McKenzie said the students invited the Canadians to the compound because they had "given up on the American networks" to report their side of the crisis.

The CTV crew has been in the Iranian capital for the last 12 days.

Earlier Saturday, in

Tehran, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accused President Carter Saturday of following

Page 2—Embassy

NDP left loses out

• NDP convention votes support for Parrot. Page 51

TORONTO (CP) — Left-wing delegates to the NDP federal convention lost in an attempt Saturday to push the party into a stronger position on government ownership.

The left wingers, including John Rodriguez, MP for the Sudbury riding of Nickel Belt, and Svend Robinson of Burnaby, had pushed for a resolution making government ownership "the major tool" in controlling the economy.

Instead, a majority of the 1,000 delegates voted to accept a resolution backed by the party establishment saying the NDP would use government ownership where necessary as part of a broad industrial strategy.

The issue had blossomed into a controversy since the convention opened Thursday as proponents for each side pushed their point in policy sessions leading up to Saturday's debate.

Although party leader Ed Broadbent said later he was pleased with the outcome, there was some bitterness among the left-wing caucus of delegates, said to number about 150.

Rodriguez objected that the convention chairman cut off debate before he had a chance to speak on the issue.

"I'm bitter about that sort of manipulation," he said. "I don't think it becomes a democratic party."

Rodriguez said the private sector had been the major tool for economic development for 300 years. Now the public sector should do the job for the next 300.

"We want to turn the thing left side up," he said.

But Bob Rae, MP for the Toronto riding of Broadview-Greenwood and party economic spokesman in the

Page 2—More jobs

Israeli peace group marches on Begin

JERUSALEM (UPI) — About 1,000 demonstrators carrying flaming torches converged on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's residence Saturday then moved on to begin an all-night sit-down outside his office to protest the establishment of Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory.

Hundreds of riot police ringing Begin's downtown villa held the "Peace Now" demonstrators at bay, but permitted them to proceed to the vigil outside a closely guarded cluster of office blocs housing various ministries on Government Hill, about a mile away.

The night-time march on Begin's residence came as about 4,000 other people attended a rally organized by the "Peace Now" movement in a park to protest the government's alleged foot-dragging in the case of the Elon Moreh outpost in the Nablus region.

The demonstrators blocked a major intersection near the Liberty Bell Garden, dedicated to the U.S. Bicentennial, outside the city's railroad station.

No clashes with police were reported.

The Supreme Court ordered the government to promptly dismantle the Elon Moreh outpost in the Nablus

region occupied by some 100 members of the nationalist Gush Emunim (Bloc of the Faithful) movement because the land had been illegally seized from Arab landowners.

Tax profits, Saudis urge

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Saudi Arabia is threatening to raise its oil prices if Congress does not approve a windfall profits tax to recoup money American oil companies have "raked off," Treasury Secretary William Miller said Saturday.

Miller, who held his first day of talks with America's No. 1 oil supplier, said the Saudis are "very upset" at the oil companies.

He said Saudi officials noted they have held their oil prices much lower than many other Arab producers and expected the American public to get the benefit of those lower prices.

Instead, Miller said, the Saudis feel "they have been taken advantage of by oil companies. They feel the price they are selling at has not gone to the benefit of consumers, that it has been raked off by the oil companies and they are very upset about it."

"So their message is, 'Either you put in a windfall profits tax or we're going to be raising prices.'"

Saudi Arabia supplies the United States with 20 per cent of its imported oil.

Miller met with Saudi Finance Minister Mohammed Ali Abal-Khalil to discuss the world economy and oil markets.

He also met briefly with King Khalid, but a scheduled visit with Crown Prince Fahd was cancelled. Fahd was directing efforts at the Grand Mosque in Mecca — 700 miles away — a development that somewhat overshadowed Miller's visit.

Talking with reporters who are accompanying him on his six-day mission to the Mideast, Miller said he stressed to the Saudis that the United States is determined to reduce energy consumption. Miller said the Saudis were "impressed."

500 FUND

He may be nine but he helps out

He doesn't believe in Santa Claus. He's too old for that kid stuff, he says.

He's nine. His younger brother is four and "sometime's he's a brat but most of the time he's okay."

"My sister's just a baby," he says. He arrived at the door one day wondering if he could rake some leaves or do "any job you want done."

"I'm trying to get some money to buy my mom and brother and sister something good for Christmas," he volunteered later after raking up every leaf in the front yard.

It was his first job, he said, after spending the morning walking from house to house in the neighborhood several blocks from his own.

"Everybody thought I was too little to do any work," he said later over milk and cookies.

It was then he talked about his family. It was a tragic story. A dead or absent father. A young mother with small children. No real income other than government assistance.

It's not hard to imagine what kind of Christmas his family and many others like them will have this year.

But one tradition helps mitigate the misfortune for many needy families in Greater Victoria—the *Colonist* 500 Fund—which is generously supported every Christmas.



jim tang

GEORDIE JOHNSTON enjoyed his 15 years at Prince George, and he certainly doesn't look much different than in the days he gave **Victoria Shamrocks** all that good goalkeeping, but a month or so back in Victoria has him convinced that getting the chance to return was a good happening...sudden-death overtime in league play is not a fair way of settling ties, particularly in football, where the losing team all too often doesn't even get a chance to handle the ball in the extra period. **New York Jets**, for instance, have lost three overtime games, two of them without a chance to score, and are all but mathematically out of the NFL playoff picture. Three ties instead of three defeats would have left them with a reasonable playoff hope...golf equipment costs are up, or about to increase — 10 to 15 per cent more in most cases with the biggest increase a 20 per cent boost in the price of shoes. Clothing will be affected the least, the forecast being that the increase will be only about five per cent. That may not apply, of course, if one wants to be seen in the Christian Dior slacks which will be available to golfers next year...the four clubs from the defunct World Hockey Association haven't been doing too badly as NHL newcomers, but look for diminished success in the last half of the season when established clubs begin eyeing playoff position...**Clarence Gagnon** continued to be perfect in Cloverdale stakes races when he steered **Spikes Yankee** across the line first in the Friday night fillies' chapter of the B.C. Sires Stakes. With **Northern Shadow**, driven by **Jim Mohorich**, next across the line, the Exactor was a losing proposition to those who backed up the first two, returning only \$3.80...**Pole Position**, winner of the B.C. Derby this year, has proved to be quite a bargain for Edmonton owners **Ernie Flato** and **Fred Stabel**. The three-year-old son of **Draft Card** set a track record of 1:22 1/5 for seven furlongs in winning the \$46,050 Capitol Handicap at Laurel Friday. A seventh stakes victory came earlier in the month at Laurel in the \$55,650 Japan Racing Association Handicap, and **Pole Position**, picked up for \$13,500 at Hollywood Park's two-year-olds-in-training sale last year, now has earnings of more than \$260,000.

KEITH DAGG, who profited from his Sandown experiences by making a couple of trips to the mainland pay off, is high in his praise of the new facilities at Cloverdale and came home surprised at the number of Victorians he saw at the mainland harness racing track. Many of them renew acquaintance each trip with ex-Victorian **John Wishlow**, proprietor of the nearby Clover Inn...**Ron Waples**, who leads Canadian standardbred drivers this year, didn't hurt his chances of finishing on top when he visited Cloverdale on Thursday night. He drove all 10 races and had five victories and three place finishes...agent **Albert Yank**, acting for a group to which he belongs, paid a record \$1.6 million at the November breeding stock sale at Keeneland for **Syrian Sea**, a 14-year-old brood mare sired by **Bold Ruler** and in foal to **Alleged**. The group also paid \$835,000 for **Laurie's Dancer**, 11-year-old brood mare by **Northern Dancer** in foal to **Vaguely Noble**, and \$660,000 for a 14-year-old mare named **Gay Matilda**, also in foal to **Vaguely Noble**. The total of \$3,085 million for the three brood mares is about \$700,000 more than the mutual handle for 16 thoroughbred days at Sandown Park this year...East Carolina is a comparatively small college but in **Leander Green** it may have the smallest college quarterback in the U.S. He's 5 feet 7 and is credited with 167 punts...**Punch Imlach** must be wondering if it wouldn't have been better to stay retired than accept the chance to return to **Toronto Maple Leafs** as general manager. Besides on-ice problems, open bickering with players including team captain **Darryl Sittler** and high-scoring **Lanny McDonald** and the salary demands of goalkeeper **Mike Palmateer**, there is the question of signing **Borje Salming**. And that could be the toughest one of all. The starry defenceman, it is said, wants to become the highest-paid Swede in the NHL, and with **New York Rangers** reportedly paying **Ulf Nilsson** and **Anders Hedberg** about \$300,000 per, a new pact isn't going to be easy. And if **Salming** makes it, **Sittler** and **McDonald**, who last year agreed to long-term contracts calling for about \$175,000 a year, may ask for renegotiation...NFL sweaters, selling at \$50 and up, are a hot merchandise item in West Germany. So far, customers have had a choice between **Montreal Canadiens**, the two New York clubs, **Boston Bruins**, **Toronto Maple Leafs** and **Chicago Black Hawks**.

ARNIE BOLDT, taking everything into consideration, surely must be the most amazing athlete in Canada, if not the world. The University of Manitoba theology student has high-jumped six feet, eight inches in competition, beat that by two inches in practice and is certain he can reach his goal of a seven-foot jump. That wouldn't likely be enough for an Olympic medal, but then Arnie Boldt has only one leg. His lost his right one in a farm accident when he was three years old...and this must be the first year that two brothers were among the nominees for Schenley Awards. Kicker **Lui Passaglia** was nominated by B.C. Lions for the award as outstanding Canadian player and **Walt Passaglia** of **Winnipeg Blue Bombers** was his club's candidate for rookie honors...if anyone will be up for the Grey Cup game it should be **Carl Crennell**. Although he played well enough for **Montreal Alouettes** to be chosen as the all-star Eastern Conference middle-linebacker this year, he was summarily traded to **Edmonton Eskimos** near the end of schedule play and gets a chance to get even today. He figures to be on the winning team, but if the weather hampers their passing game to any extent, the Eskimos could have some troubles...and if the CFL final isn't any more exciting than the Western final, a lot of television fans in these parts are likely to wind up watching **Cleveland Browns** and **Pittsburgh Steelers** in an important NFL game...the Canadian national hockey team got considerable attention in October when it scored victories over **Toronto Maple Leafs**, **Edmonton Oilers** and **Winnipeg Jets** but it passed almost unnoticed when the nationals took 7-2 and 6-0 mid-November drubbings from the U.S. Olympic team...**Montreal Expos** almost certainly will make a big trade before the start of the next baseball season because it has been dictated by some unhappy and talkative front-liners, and among the most recent reports is that pitcher **Steve Rogers**, outfielder **Ellis Valentine** and second baseman **Dave Cash** have been offered to **San Diego Padres** for outfielder **Dave Winfield**...one wonders if it is possible that **Toe Blake** might return to behind-the-bench duty if **Montreal Canadiens** should continue to indicate a lack of urgency...**Tom Lasorda** may have borrowed the thought for the circumstance but he may not have been exaggerating too much when he commented that "The problem with telling people your problems is that 80 per cent don't give a damn and the other 20 per cent are glad you've got them."

Saskatchewan teams win

SASKATOON (CP) — University of Saskatchewan Huskies completed the first of three Canada West University Athletic Association volleyball tournaments with a 5-0 record Saturday in Saskatoon.

University of Victoria Vikings finished at 1-4. University of Saskatchewan Huskies, also defending Canadian champions, headed the women's standings at 5-0. Vikettes were 1-4.

Cougars top Wranglers to hold lead

Victoria Cougars won the battle of Western Hockey League division leaders Saturday but their pursuers in the Western Division kept pace with them.

Greg Adams and Mark Morrison, a 16-year-old rookie, scored twice each

as the Cougars beat Calgary Wranglers 6-3 in a Western Hockey League played before a crowd of 3,732 at Memorial Arena.

Victoria now has 32 points from 20 games while Calgary is second over-all with 30 points on 19 games.

It was only the first loss for the Wranglers and was their first defeat against a Western Division club.

Portland Winter Hawks, who have played three more games, stayed within two points of the Cougars by edg-

ing Regina Pats 6-5 at Portland. Seattle Breakers also kept pace as they pounded last-place New Westminster Bruins 11-5 at Seattle.

In the only other game, the Billings Bighorns edged the visiting Brandon Wheat Kings 4-2 to

close to within a point of the Wranglers.

The Cougars next game is 8 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Arena against Regina.

The Cougars jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period as Adams and Barry Pederson scored powerplay goals exactly one minute apart.

Morrison made it 3-0 before the midway mark of the period with his ninth goal of the season.

There was no scoring in the second period and Calgary didn't threaten until the Cougars relaxed after taking a 5-0 lead into

the latter part of the third period.

Bob Smith, Adams and Morrison scored for the Cougars in the third period while Clint Fehr, Greg Chudiak and Dan Keller scored for Calgary.

Kevin Eastman stopped 24 shots in the Victoria goal while Warren Skorodenski made 31 saves for Calgary.

Hockey scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Nova Scotia 6 Adirondack 6
New Brunswick 2 Hershey 0
Rochester 3 Maine 3
Springfield 4 Binghamton 2
Syracuse 5 New Haven 3
CENTRAL
Fort Worth 5 Dallas 3
Houston 4 Birmingham 3
EASTERN
Utica 4 Erie 1
Richmond 6 Hampton 1
MANITOBA
Thompson 10 Flin Flin 4
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Weyburn 4 Humboldt 3
Estevan 5 Battleford 3
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Red Deer 9 St. Albert 3
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Trail 7 Kimberley 4
Cranbrook 7 Elk Valley 4
B.C. JUNIOR
Bellingham 6 Merritt 4
Kamloops 4 Chilliwack 3
Abbotsford 5 Richmond 4

Keegan caps soccer rally

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Hamburger SV staged a dramatic comeback in the second half, topped by a bouncing header from English ace Kevin Keegan, to defeat visiting VfB Stuttgart 3-2 and remain in first place in the West German Federal League soccer standings.

Norsemen blast mainland hosts

VANCOUVER — Dave Killick and Steve Ridenaur each scored twice Saturday as University of Victoria Norsemen bombed University of B.C. Thunderbirds 6-0 in a second-division soccer exhibition.

Paul Watt and Alan Leslie also scored for Uvic. Dave White recorded the shutout.

Dean inducted into track hall

DELTA — George Dean of Victoria was inducted into the B.C. track and field hall of fame Saturday night, along with John Hutcheon of Richmond and Bob Andrews of Vancouver, for service to the sport.

Meanwhile, Judy Tobacco of Victoria, a sprinter and high-jumper, was chosen junior female athlete of the year by the B.C. Track and Field Association and runner Pat Wellman of Victoria was selected female athlete of the year in the mid-jet category.

Andy Green, a 72-year-old Victoria distance runner, won the masters' athlete award.

High-jumper Debbie Brill was named provincial female athlete of the year and hammer-thrower Scott Neilson of New Westminster was chosen outstanding male athlete.

In other divisions, middle-distance runner Ken Lucks

Heart benefit slated today

Saanich Braves put their unbeaten string on the line in a benefit game for the B.C. Heart Fund today.

Leaders of the South Island Junior "B" League with a 16-0 record the Braves play North Shore Winter Club Flames at 1:30 p.m. at George Peakes Arena.

TURKEY SHOOT

S.V.I. Rangers
Luxton Road

NOVEMBER 24 and 25
10 A.M. 'TIL DARK

Lucky Circles and Wheels
Everyone Welcome



TORONTO GOALKEEPER Mike Palmateer didn't really lose his head in this Saturday night action - it just looks that way. Palmateer merely leaned to his right to block a shot by Chicago's

Grant Mulvey and his head disappeared behind his shoulder. **Dave Burrows** and **Borje Salming** of the Leafs are at left. The **Black Hawks** emerged with a 2-1 win.

Canucks beaten by Jets as powerplay ineffective

Complete summaries on page 12.

In just one week the Vancouver Canucks have stumbled from the euphoria of victory over Montreal Canadiens to the pain of defeat at the hands of Winnipeg Jets.

The Jets took advantage of the puny Vancouver powerplay to down the Canucks 5-3 in a National Hockey League game played before a crowd of 13,110 in Winnipeg.

In other highlights of the first 10-game night in NHL history, Montreal Canadiens snapped Boston Bruins unbeaten string at 12 games with a 3-1 win at Montreal and Philadelphia Flyers extended their unbeaten string to 17 games but were held to a 2-2 draw by the Oilers at Edmonton.

Elsewhere: Tony Esposito backstopped Chicago Black Hawks to a 2-1 win over the Maple Leafs at Toronto; Pittsburgh Penguins rallied for a 5-3 win over the visiting New York Rangers; Buffalo Sabres pounded the Capitals 6-1 at Washington; Quebec Nordiques scored with 11 seconds left to tie the Whalers 4-4 at Hartford; Minnesota

North Stars and Detroit Red Wings played to a 3-3 draw at Detroit; St. Louis Blues edged the Colorado Rockies 4-3 at St. Louis; and New York Islanders battled host Los Angeles Kings to a 4-4 tie.

Last Sunday the Canucks were on cloud nine as they tied a club record win streak of four games when they beat Montreal 5-2 for their first ever win over the Canadiens at the Coliseum.

But the high was followed by a letdown as the Canucks lost 5-1 to Los Angeles Kings Tuesday and 5-2 to Philadelphia Flyers Friday.

Because of the game in Vancouver Friday, the Canucks were travel weary Saturday and for the second time in as many games their weak powerplay was instrumental in defeat.

The Canucks gave up their sixth shorthanded goal of the season and were held scoreless in six of seven powerplay chances, including one

66-second stretch when they had a two-man advantage. Vancouver, which has now allowed six shorthanded goals this season, had given up a shorthanded goal against the Flyers and failed to score on seven powerplay opportunities.

Harry Neale, coach of the Canucks, said lapses cost his team the game, as well as the fact that they hit the net on only about one in 10 shots.

"I don't know why we've slipped, but we have," he said in an interview. "We don't take anybody out any more."

Thomas Gradin gave the Canucks the lead at 16:16 of the first period but Lorne Stampler tied it at 18:09 and Lars Erik Sjoberg made it 2-1 Winnipeg with the short-handed tally early in the second period.

Morris Lukowich scored for Winnipeg in the second period and rookie Jimmy Mann scored his first NHL goal to give the Jets a 4-1

lead early in the third period.

Kevin McCarthy finally got the Canucks a powerplay tally late in the third period, and Bill Derlago cut the margin to 4-3 just 48 seconds later but veteran Jude Drouin iced the game for Winnipeg with an empty-net goal with 14 seconds remaining.

Curt Ridley, making only his third start in 22 games, stopped 18 shots for Vancouver while Pierre Hamel stopped 21 for the Jets.

A Grey Cup crowd of 18,080 was on hand at Montreal to see the high-flying Pierre Larouche lead the Canadiens attack.

Larouche, playing full time on a line with right-winger Guy Lafleur and left-winger Steve Shutt, scored his 15th goal and assisted on the other two goals.

At Edmonton a native son turned back 28 shots, including a dangerous blast by Blair MacDonald with 14 seconds remaining, to enable the Flyers to tie the Oilers.

Pete Peeters, a 22-year-old rookie goaltender who played minor hockey in Edmonton, maintained his record as the only unbeaten goaltender in the NHL.

Peeter's family was on hand to watch him extend his record to seven wins and two ties.

Norris Division									
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P		
Montreal	21	13	5	3	81	56	29		
Los Angeles	22	9	8	5	92	61	23		
Pittsburgh	19	8	7	4	65	67	20		
Hartford	19	6	7	6	62	59	18		
Detroit	19	6	10	3	55	62	15		
Adams Division									
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P		
Boston	20	14	3	3	77	51	31		
Buffalo	21	12	6	3	80	59	27		
Minnesota	19	10	4	5	85	64	25		
Toronto	20	8	10	2	72	68	18		
Quebec	20	7	10	3	64	72	17		
Patrick Division									
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P		
Philadelphia	19	15	1	3	86	59	33		
Atlanta	21	11	7	3	79	61	25		
NY Rangers	21	9	11	1	85	90	19		
NY Islanders	19	6	9	4	69	70	16		
Washington	22	4	15	3	60	93	11		
Smythe Division									
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P		
Vancouver	22	9	8	5	76	72	23		
Chicago	20	7	7	6	52	54	20		
St. Louis	22	7	11	4	63	82	18		
Winnipeg	21	7	11	3	51	80	17		
Edmonton	21	3	12	6	70	96	12		
Colorado	20	4	13	3	56	74	11		
Tonight's Games									
Toronto at NY Rangers									
Atlanta at Hartford									
Washington at Quebec									
Montreal at Boston									
St. Louis at Chicago									
Minnesota at Buffalo									

Additional sport
Pages 12 to 16

Vikettes top Pronghorns

Vikings wins classic

According to the season's first national poll, conducted by Starting Lineup magazine, University of Victoria Vikings are the No. 1 men's basketball team in Canada.

On Saturday, the Vikings made the pollsters look positively brilliant.

UVic captured the first major tournament in its history, defeating Acadia Axemen 86-78 in the final of the Naismith Classic in Waterloo, Ont.

Vikings, who defeated Lakehead Nor'Westers 99-83 in a morning semi-final, placed two players — Billy Loos and Reni Dolcetti — on the tournament all-star team en route to a 3-0 record.

Loos scored 66 points in the three MVPs, leading UVic, but the MVP award went to Acadia's Mike Hazard, who scored 35 points against Vikings in the final.

He sank an incredible 37 consecutive foul shots in the tournament.

Vikings, who led 49-36 at half-time in the deciding contest, got into foul trouble in the late going and missed eight successive free throws of their own.

Gerald Kazanowski and Ted Anderson fouled out and Axemen climbed within two points of the lead.

But Chris Hebb, who lost his starting forward spot to Anderson last season, came off the bench and hit two straight jumpers to give UVic some breathing space.

Vikings were able to control the boards, snaring 33 of 57 rebounds.

Loos had 25 points in the final and Dolcetti, an inspirational force, netted 16. In the semi-final, Kazanowski poured in 18 points while Dolcetti and Loos each scored 17. Doug Fast had 24 for Lakehead.

Meanwhile, in Lethbridge, UVic Vikettes — also ranked No. 1 — walloped Lethbridge

Pronghorns 72-36 in a Canada West women's conference game.

Carol Turney-Loos scored 23 points and Luanne Hebb had 22 for Vikettes, now 6-0 in conference.

NAISMITH FINAL
VIKINGS (86) — Craig Higgins 6, Tom Narbeshuber 9, Eli Pasquale 6, Chris Hebb 6, Ted Anderson 4, Gerald Kazanowski 6, Billy Loos 25, Reni Dolcetti 16, Kelly Dukeshire 8, Mickey Weider, Greg Kazanowski, Bruce Hamilton.
ACADIA (78) — Rob Upshaw 4, Dan Ehler 2, Ed Upshaw 12, Mike Hazard 35, Sean Ricks 13, Steve Johnson 7, Bo Hampton 5.

SEMI-FINAL
VIKINGS (99) — Gerald Kazanowski 18, Loos 17, Dolcetti 17, Pasquale 10, Dukeshire 10, Anderson 8, Narbeshuber 7, Weider 2, Hamilton 4, Hebb 6, Greg Kazanowski.
LAKEHEAD (83) — Dave Zanada 19, Carl Suban 5, Kerry Lichty 2, John Zanada 16, Doug Fast 24, Peter Stoyhovich 3, Greg McLean 2, Perry Van Laar 4, Ned Janicic 8.

VIKETTES (72) — Carol Turney-Loos 23, Luanne Hebb 22, Sandi Lewis 10, Sue Shaw 6, Donna Digby 6, Cindy Smith 4, Tracy McAlra 1.
LETHBRIDGE (36) — Pam Mann 16, Lana Simpson 8, Val Cooper 6, Evelyn Diehl 4, Julie Thibeault 2.

Names and games Rowing body, coach are still negotiating

Delegates to the Canadian Amateur Rowing Association's general meeting are packing up and leaving town today without naming a national men's rowing coach.

CARA had hoped to announce the signing of former U.K. national coach Bob Janousek, a Czechoslovakian who coached British Olympic teams in 1972 and 1976.

But the association and Janousek are still discussing terms. It seems all but some minor details are yet to be worked out. In any case, a final decision will be made within 48 hours.

If Janousek's appointment falls through, an alternative will be chosen from among Canadian coaches.

Alan Roaf of Vancouver was named national women's coach in late October.

In other business at the one-day conference, Ben TeKamp of Brockville, Ont., was elected president and Tony Carr of Mill Bay was named third vice-president.

Scotland curlers win

VARESE, Italy (Reuter) — Scotland won the men's European curling championship for the first time with a thrilling 8-7 victory Saturday over Sweden.

Switzerland took the women's title defeating Sweden, winner of the last three championships, 9-7.

Scotland's triumph, which followed a 7-4 semi-final victory over Italy earlier Saturday, came in an extra end. Sweden beat Norway 8-7 in the other men's semi-final. Defending champion Switzerland finished a poor fifth.

All Blacks eke out win

LONDON (Reuter) — New Zealand's proud record of not having lost a Rugby Union international in England since 1936 survived narrowly Saturday when the All Blacks won the final match of their British tour 10-9.

New Zealand scored all its points in the first half — two penalties by fullback Richard Wilson and a try by lock forward John Fleming — to lead 10-3 at the interval. England's points came from three penalties by fullback Dusty Hare.

Captain leads India's XI

BANGALORE, India (Reuter) — Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar made 88 and his brother-in-law Gundappa Viswanath 72 not out Saturday in a thrilling reply to Pakistan's big first innings score in the first cricket test.

At close of play on the third day, India was 261 for three, only 170 runs behind Pakistan's 431 for nine declared.

Gavaskar, India's most prolific run-maker of all time, was within sight of his 23rd test century when he was caught at silly point off Abdul Oadri. He hit 13 fours and batted for 260 minutes.

Chris, Martina in final

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States beat West Germany's Sylvia Hanika 6-4, 7-5 and Czechoslovakian expatriate Martina Navratilova 6-3, 7-5 Saturday to qualify for today's final of a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament.

The 36-year-old King staged a remarkable fight against Navratilova, the two-time Wimbledon champion who is also her doubles partner. King rallied from the first-set loss, drove through the second set and had 6-5 in the third before Navratilova evened it up and won the tiebreaker 7-3.

McEnroe upset in semis

BOLOGNA, Italy (Reuter) — Butch Walts upset No. 1 seed John McEnroe of the U.S., 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 Saturday in the semi-finals of the Italian indoor tennis championships.

McEnroe, often showed signs of his quick temper and had little answer to Walts' fierce service and dogged returns in the 170-minute encounter between the two Americans.

Harrier ace well beaten

GATESHEAD, England (Reuter) — Sebastian Coe of Britain, the world's premier middle-distance runner, had his first race in three months Saturday and finished 39th in a cross-country competition.

Coe, who set world records in the 800 metres, 1,500 metres and the mile during the summer, had not raced since setting the last of his marks in Zurich on Aug. 15.

The race was won by Nat Muir, a 21-year-old Scot, in 35 minutes, 33 seconds. Steve Jones of Wales was two seconds behind, followed by English international Dave Moorcroft and Mike McLeod.



Gorge collects prized inter-club trophy

Leo Derman is retiring a winner thanks to the Gorge Vale inter-club golf team. Gorge Vale defeated Colwood in a playoff to win the championship of the Inter-Club Golf League and possession of the famed Willie Park Driver which was formally presented during the inter-club banquet Friday at Colwood. Derman is retiring as manager of the Gorge Vale club after

more than 30 years of service. He's pictured here (standing on the right) with the trophy and five members of the championship team. Dave Donaldson stands between Derman and non-playing captain Ted Sarkissian while kneeling are Robin Steffanick, Rick Casson and Grant Milliken. Team members missing were Rob Ferguson and Stu Holroyd.

Motor sports awards

Club honors Rumsby

Bill Rumsby was honored as "member-of-the-year" at the annual awards banquet of the Victoria Motor Sports Club Saturday evening.

For being deemed the member who contributed the most to the club during the past year Rumsby was presented with the Horwood Memorial Trophy during festivities at the Red Lion Motor Inn.

Bill Thow was another big winner as he captured three awards, the "G" production sports car trophy, the men's aggregate championship and the "activities" award.

Thow was also elected vice-president of the club while other new members of the executive are president Paul Whitworth, secretary Carol McRae, treasurer Greg Hansen, club competition co-ordinator Bruce Mino and sanction competition co-ordinator John Erith.

AWARDS
Men's Aggregate — Bill Thow;
Women's Aggregate — Dierdra Davies; Autocross — Neil Gustafson; Gymkhana — Dennis Mitchell; Activities — Bill Thow; Competition Shield — Dennis Mitchell; Novice Award — Gerry Duff; Pethic Award — Marilyn Smith; Whitehouse Award — Wendy Woodley; Appreciation Awards — Brian Jackson, Les Cleghorn, Bonnie McDonald, Paul Whitworth.

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RALLY DIVISION
Observation — J. Leedham and Pat Leask; Petite Alpine — K. Walker and T. Bradley; Poker — John Gates and Kathy Poole; Dapedu — Bart Spruyt and Norman Scott; Treasure Hunt — Dierdra Davies and Wendy Matthews.

Goalkeeper sent down

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers of the National Hockey League have sent goaltender John Davidson to their New Haven farm club in the American Hockey League for a week of conditioning.

Longshot wins

CHICAGO (AP) — Young Bob, a 28-1 shot, owned by John Logan of Warren, Ohio, scored a 2 1/4-length victory in Saturday's 43rd running of the \$104,100 Hawthorne Gold Cup at Sportsman's Park, earning \$62,460 and paying \$58.80, \$16.80, and \$6.20.

Oklahoma pulls upset for Orange Bowl spot

Eighth-ranked Oklahoma beat third-ranked Nebraska 17-14 Saturday to earn a trip to the Orange Bowl for the third year in a row and No. 4 Southern California downed UCLA 49-14 to win the host spot in the Rose Bowl for the 10th time in 14 years.

The Sugar Bowl will remain empty and the Cotton Bowl only half full for another week. With its loss to Oklahoma, Nebraska, 10-1, got one of the spots in the Cotton Bowl.

The Cotton Bowl's host team remains uncertain. No. 6 Texas shut down No. 17 and Peach Bowl-bound Baylor 13-0 and Houston was a 14-10 winner over Texas Tech on Friday.

But No. 7 Arkansas dumped Southern Methodist 31-7 in the season finale for both teams late Saturday night. The Razorbacks wound up 10-1 for the season and 7-1 in SWC play. Houston and Texas are both 6-1 in the conference and finish the season next week — Houston against Rice and Texas against Texas A&M.

If both win, and both are favored, Arkansas will go to the Cotton Bowl. Texas would go to the Sugar Bowl and Houston would go to the Sun Bowl.

If Texas loses, Houston will go to the Cotton Bowl, Arkansas will go to the Sugar Bowl and Texas will go to the Sun Bowl.

In the other game involving a Top 10 team Saturday, 10th-ranked Brigham Young walloped San Diego State 63-14 for its first undefeated season and claimed the Western Athletic Conference title and a Dec. 21 Holiday Bowl matchup against Indiana.

Another bowl that was decided Saturday was the Dec. 29 Hall of Fame game. Mis-

souri accepted a bid to meet South Carolina after whipping Kansas 55-7 and ending its season with a 6-5 record.

No. 19 South Carolina finished with an 8-3 record after edging 13th-ranked and Peach Bowl-bound Clemson 13-9. The eight victories are the most ever for South Carolina.

No. 18 Tulane, bound for the Liberty Bowl to play Penn State Dec. 22, whipped Louisiana State 24-13 for

only the second time in 31 years. It was the last regular season appearance for LSU's coach, Charlie McClendon, who has been guiding the Tigers for 18 seasons. LSU, 6-5, plays in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 22 against Wake Forest.

In other games, it was Georgia 13 Georgia Tech 6, Mississippi 14 Mississippi State 9, Tennessee 20 Kentucky 17, Gator Bowl-bound North Carolina 37 Duke 16, Temple 42 Villanova 10, Boston College 41 Massachusetts 3, Maryland 17 Virginia 7, East Carolina 38 William & Mary 14 and Gardner-Webb 84 University of Mexico 0.

On Friday, fifth-ranked Florida State, Oklahoma's opponent in the Orange Bowl, rallied to stay undefeated and beat Florida 27-16.

Other scores:
Delaware 58 Virginia Union 28
Holy Cross 28 Connecticut 12
Alabama AM 27 Morgan St. 7
Bethune-Cookman 25 Florida AM 20
Maryland 17 Virginia 7
S. Carolina 13 Clemson 9
Tulane 24 Louisiana St. 13
Missouri 55 Kansas 7
N. Illinois 28 Ohio U. 27
Oklahoma 17 Nebraska 14
Oklahoma St. 13 Iowa St. 10
Texas 13 Baylor 0
Texas AM 30 Texas Christian 7
Brigham Young 63 San Diego St. 31
Cent. Michigan 34 San Jose St. 32
Colorado 21 Kansas St. 6
Nevada-Reno 31 N. Arizona 7
Oregon 24 Oregon St. 31
Utah St. 41 Fresno St. 31

Handicap? not to Tom

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Tom Southall, born with only half his left arm, rushed for 404 yards and six touchdowns Saturday as Steamboat Springs routed Sheridan 52-15 in the semi-final round of Colorado's Class AA high school football championships.

Southall, who also plays on his school's basketball and track teams, scored on runs of two, 70, 45, 32, 15 and 86 yards to boost the Sailors into their first ever state championship game.

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WE USE CHAMPION

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You'll NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN!

The original PERMA-SHINE process is a once only treatment and offers a written guarantee that, for as long as you own the vehicle, it will not fade, oxidize, change color and will never need waxing. PERMA-SHINE protects from the effect of rain, salt, snow and sun. PERMA-SHINE Saves time washing your car as dirt will not adhere as well. If your car is dull and has lost its luster, in most cases, PERMA-SHINE can bring it back to a showroom shine. New cars will have a better than showroom shine with PERMA-SHINE.

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Gift Certificates Available.

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338 Catherine (at Esquimalt Rd.)

Weaver outpoints LeDoux

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Mike Weaver hit hard early in the bout and finished it dancing on his toes to score a unanimous decision over hometown favorite Scott LeDoux in a 12-round heavyweight fight Saturday.

The victory retains Weaver's U.S. Boxing Association championship. Weaver, 19-9, now stands at the head of the line for a chance at a title shot against Larry Holmes, World Boxing Council champion.

Weaver, who had knocked out six of his previous seven opponents, fought a

more conservative fight than LeDoux, 25-8-4.

The Los Angeles fighter opted to box the wild-swinging LeDoux and his strategy worked. He opened up a cut on LeDoux's chin midway through the first round, then opened another cut on the bridge of LeDoux's nose in the fifth round. There were no knockdowns.

The judges said that, after the first two rounds which LeDoux won on all three scorecards, the fight belonged to Weaver. The judges scored the match 117-114, 118-110 and 117-108.

Champ walks out in money dispute

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ed (Too Tall) Jones wound up in his first main event bout by default Saturday but his turn in the limelight lasted only 41 seconds.

That's how long it took the former football star to dispose of former Mexican champion Fernando

Montes in a heavyweight bout scheduled for six rounds.

It was to have been a preliminary fight but promoter Jim Denson made it the feature when World Boxing Association light-weight champion Ernesto Espino of Venezuela refused to defend his title

against No. 7 ranked Leonidas Asprilla of Colombia.

Espana's manager Felix Zabala told reporters that promoter Jim Denson was to deliver \$60,000 to Espana's hotel by 2 p.m. and he did not do so.

Zabala said the money initially was to be given to

Espana, who won the WBA title in June, 48 hours before the scheduled 15-round bout in the D.C. Armory Starplex.

Zabala said Espana had received \$10,000 a month ago for training expenses.

He added that Denson told him the money was

not immediately available because of the lack of advance ticket sales.

Another fight that was called off was a 10-round junior featherweight contest between Leo Cruz of the Dominican Republic. He was to fight Derrick Holmes of New Carrollton, Md.

Bay Meadows

Racing results

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows:

FIRST RACE
Tuff Deal (Arson) \$23.00 \$11.40 \$6.20
Bos Choice (Ochoa) 8.00 4.00
Triple Image (Chapman) 3.00
Time: 1:44.3-5.
Scratched: Hippie, George Francis, Banymede, Airline Pilot.

SECOND RACE
Wyatt Earp (Yaka) \$8.00 \$5.40 \$3.20
Smilen Agent (Burkes) 9.80 3.80
Blk Lun (Mercado) 2.60
Time: 1:43.3-5.
Daily Double (1-6). Paid \$179.40.
Scratched: Kato, Emperor, Welcome Time, Katsy Blank, Sonny's Flash.

THIRD RACE
Brigado (CJ McCarrn) \$7.00 \$3.40 \$3.00
Cattle Creek (Olivares) 4.20 3.40
Angelically (Pyler) 3.20
Time: 2:29.3-5.
\$5 Exacta (5-5). Paid \$66.50.
Scratched: Gold Standard.

FOURTH RACE
Shadow Boxing (ADZ) \$61.20 \$21.00 \$8.20
Borrego Sun (Winick) 8.40 5.80
Ready To Go (Marcel) 5.80
Time: 1:44.2-5.
Scratched: Stretch Ahead.

FIFTH RACE
Eager Star (Pyler) \$45.20 \$17.40 \$8.00
Blues My Pappa (Kuhlmann) 9.00 4.60
Red Tag Special (Yaka) 5.60
Time: 1:10.3-5.
\$5 Exacta (5-11). Paid \$1,279.00.
Scratched: Pee Wee Painter, Bobby E.D. King Toro, Hyperionite, Boots Fawcett.

SIXTH RACE
Poly Host (Hall) \$5.40 \$3.40 \$2.40
Bucksam (RM Gonzalez) 3.00 3.00
Oho Sho (Volzke) 3.00
Time: 1:43.
Scratched: Taro, My First Friend.

SEVENTH RACE
Erasmus (Mercado) \$11.40 \$5.00 \$3.20
Check for Two (A Diaz) 3.40 2.80
Liquor Law (RM Gonzalez) 3.80
Time: 1:10.
\$5 Exacta (6-2). Paid \$95.50.
Scratched: Jamaica Jim, Best of Places, Merry Mac, Boovs Colono, Leisurely Sham.

EIGHTH RACE
Nain Bleu (Balfazar) \$16.20 \$7.40 \$5.40
Bends Me Mind (Delahoussy) 6.40 4.40
Gummaka (Arson) 4.80
Time: 1:45.2-5.

NINTH RACE
Royal Earl (A Diaz) \$7.40 \$3.20 \$2.80
Courteous Hunter (RM Gonzalez) 4.00 3.20
Little City (Yaka) 3.60
Time: 1:43.1-5.
\$5 Exacta (6-1). Paid \$91.00.
Scratched: Ye Little, Master Elbow, Silent Code.

Attendance: 15,245. Handle: \$2,459,729.

City quintet dart champs

Victoria won the provincial darts championship of the Army Navy and Air Force Veterans Association Saturday.

The team of Jack Aveyard, Al Hudson, Jerry Melvor, Ed Butler and Mel Tower came out on top of the 12-team competition held at the ANAF Unit 12 on Wharf Street. Richmond finished second.

The victory gives Victoria the honor of hosting the tournament again next year.

Girls soccer

Results of matches played Saturday in the Greater Victoria Girls Soccer Association:

Division 1: Gordon Head Gar's Trophies 3, Gorge FC 2; Oak Bay Chargers 14, JDF Debbie's Boutique 0.
Division 2: Cordova Bay Cougars 4, Gordon Head Shadley-Tyson Insurance 0; Oak Bay 6, Gorge Royals 0.
Division 3: Gordon Head United Commercial Travellers 7, Roadrunners 0; Gorge FC 6, JDF Nasell Disposal 0.
Division 4: Cordova Bay Gallions 0, Gordon Head Pacific Trollers 0; Gorge FC 0, JDF Hangouts 0.
Division 5: Oak Bay West Coast Acorns 0, Gorge FC 0; JDF Cypress Disposal 0, Cordova Bay Pumpkins 0; Gordon Head Lions 1, Oak Bay West Coast Savers 0; Cordova Bay Surfs 0, Gordon Head Muppets 0.

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Eaton's Toyland is an Imagination Station filled with sale-priced toys and games of all kinds, for all minds. Shop early while quantities last.

Max Machine U drive

Eaton reg. 26.99. A U-Drive-It toy. A van you drive by telesonic remote control. You steer it. Left, right, straight ahead. Uses 2 — D batteries, not included.

22.99



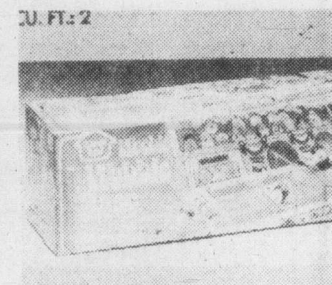
Aquatron glider

6.29
Eaton reg. 7.49. It's a space glider, a land rover and water racer. Batteries not included.



Petite typewriter

25.49
Eaton reg. 27.99. 54 characters. Automatic ribbon reverse. Easy to master keyboard.



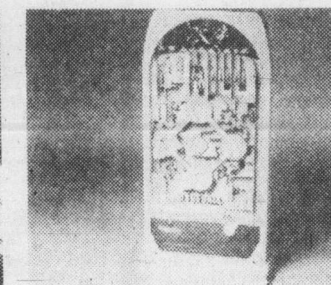
Weeble Wobble race set

8.49
Eaton reg. 9.99. Four Weeble Wobblers race. Just turn crank and watch them go. Pre-assembled track.



Doctor Doctor — 8 and Up

10.99
Eaton reg. 12.99. Advance from medical student to chief doctor by diagnosing wacky illnesses.



Pinball Baseball game

16.99
Eaton reg. 19.99. All the major league excitement is recorded in this pinball action family game.



Family Feud game

7.59
Eaton reg. 8.99. A fun game for the whole family. Try answering the interesting questions.



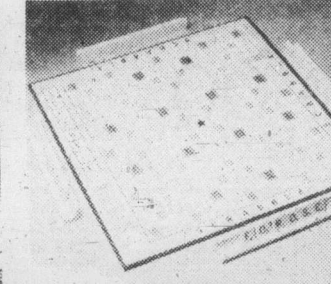
Battleship game — 2 players

6.79
Eaton reg. 7.99. A game of strategy, the object to sink all your opponent's ships. 8 — adults.



Spiderman game — what fun

4.19
Eaton reg. 4.99. Join Spiderman and the Fantastic Four in a race to capture arch-enemies. 2-4 players.



Scrabble for all ages

6.29
Eaton reg. 7.49. A game of forming interlocking words, crossword fashion. A great game for the family.



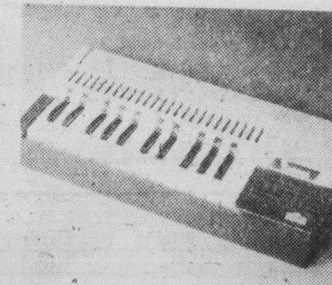
Beauty Case, ages 3 and up.

6.79
Eaton reg. 7.99. Battery operated hair dryer, toy cosmetics and jewelry. Batteries not included.



Trouble game, chase game

6.79
Eaton reg. 7.99. Get your opponent into a frustrating chase game. For 2-4 players. Game board.



Battery operated organ

16.99
Eaton reg. 19.99. Play the organ by numbers. 15 white keys, 10 black. Batteries not included.



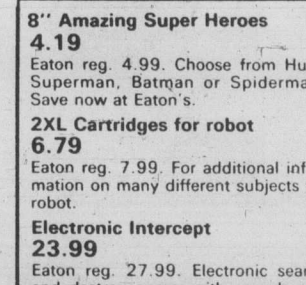
Capsela land and water

22.89
Eaton reg. 26.99. Construct 22 motorized models and more. No tools needed. Batteries not included.



Walkie Talkie set

14.99
Eaton reg. 16.99. Sends and receives voice communications. Batteries not included.



8" Amazing Super Heroes

4.19
Eaton reg. 4.99. Choose from Hulk, Superman, Batman or Spiderman. Save now at Eaton's.

2XL Cartridges for robot
6.79
Eaton reg. 7.99. For additional information on many different subjects for robot.

Electronic Intercept
23.99
Eaton reg. 27.99. Electronic search and destroy game, with sounds and lights of fighter attack.

Magnetic spelling board
14.39
Eaton reg. 16.99. 36 magnetic letters in multi-colors. Other side has chalkboard. Save now.

EATON'S BUYLINE 388-4373



Teachers settle in Alberni area

By JOHN HENDERSON
Colonist correspondent

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni District Teachers' Association and the board of School District 70 have settled on a new two-year contract for 1980-81 without going to arbitration.

Direct settlement was reached with the teachers despite the fact the Nov. 15 deadline for agreement had passed and a conciliator had been called in. The conciliator recommended that since the two sides were close to settlement they continue negotiations.

The new pact, which personnel committee chairman Jim Spencer noted was the first two-year agreement reached with the teachers in about 10 years, calls for an average increase for all categories of 9.55 per cent in the first year and a nine per cent increase in the second with a COLA clause.

The COLA calls for a 1 per cent increase for each 1 per cent increase in the Canada/Vancouver cost-of-living index over 9.5 per cent registered in the period from August, 1979, to August, 1980.

There were no changes in the basic benefit package.

There had been some hesitancy on the part of the teachers to sign a two-year agreement, according to the chairman of their negotiating committee, "but the COLA clause seemed to solve the situation" and the final vote to accept was "almost unanimous."

School board chairman June Kearney expressed the full satisfaction of the board in reaching agreement, particularly on terms of avoiding arbitration.

At the same meeting at which the agreement with the teachers was announced, the school board was served with notice from Local 727 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing the non-teaching staff, that a strike vote had been taken which was 78 per cent in favor.

Spencer told the board that the vote for strike action was "more of less a normal proceeding" which would not have any great effect on the negotiations with the union, which are to start this week.

"The CUPB people are well aware that we find it almost impossible to start negotiating with them until we have settled with the teachers," he said, "and they simply want to impress on us that they are anxious to get started."

In other business, the board discussed the first outline of a policy on testing and assessment prepared by the administration in anticipation of the requirement by the education ministry that a program for such procedures must be in place in each school district by November, 1980.

The policy covered two aspects of assessment: that for monitoring the progress of the schools toward achieving

predetermined educational goals, and a program of monitoring individual student progress and the need for adjustment in a particular school.

The individual student assessment would also be designed to identify any student requiring special assistance.

The policy also called for the use of individual rather than group I.Q. testing where such was required, participation in any ministry learning assessment programs and in testing and assessment research projects.

Director of instruction Al Robinson told the board that the policy was still in the basic stages and that there would be further work in committee and discussion with both principals and teachers before it would reach anything like a fully detailed form which could be discussed by the board.

Meanwhile, the board spent little time discussing the Outdoor Education Program which has taken up considerable time at two previous meetings.

District Superintendent

Bob Moss is recommending that the district incorporate such a program beginning next year, but to this point he has been unable to convince all members of the board on the merits of such action.

A survey taken among parents in the district has indicated considerable support for the idea, which would call for regular overnight outdoor trips for all students and the possible establishment of a district camp for the purpose.

However, trustees Marilyn Forbes expressed strong concern at the last meeting at which the program was discussed about the priority for it in a basic education setting, pointing out that such groups as the parks and recreation commission, the scouts and girl guides provided such training for those who wished it, and were funded to do so.

Similarly trustee Joanne Mahon questioned the need for such a program in a community which had ready access to outdoor camping and in which so many families participated in such activity.

Trustee Linda Jackson, while favoring the program, said that it would be of little value unless the teachers of the district were well trained to carry it out.

After considerable further discussion, trustee Mahon moved a recommendation that the board not find the program to be one of high priority at this time and that the superintendent be asked to look into it further and bring back a firm recommendation.

Finally, the board approved a recommendation by the building committee that projects under the non-shareable capital account in the amount of \$70,000 be incorporated in the 1980 provisional budget.

Largest item in the list was for construction of four tennis courts at E.J. Dunn secondary school for \$38,400, and two other items concerned the resurfacing of tennis courts at other school locations.

Trustee Gillian Trumper suggested that, since apparently the public users of the courts felt they should be maintained for their use, there should be more co-operation and sharing of costs for both the creation and maintenance of the courts with the city parks and recreation commission.

Chairman Kearney pointed out that the parks and recreation felt the courts should be included as part of the public recreation facilities, at least in the summer months when the schools were not operating, and that she agreed in principle with the idea.

Schools budget okayed

DUNCAN — Cowichan School District 65 trustees approved a provisional operating budget of \$17,005,239, an increase of about 10 per cent over last year's budget.

Board secretary-treasurer Bill Brown said salaries for staff account for about 76 per cent of the spending.

He said trustees approved a nine per cent wage increase for the district's 430 teachers pending finalization of a contract between the two parties.

Two additional teachers, one for French Immersion Grade 1 and one for music have been allowed for in the budget.

Costs of these additions are expected to be more than offset by the expected reduction of nine teachers due to the drop in enrollment figures. Student enrollment is expected to drop by 100 students next September.

At the board's recent meeting, during the budget debate, trustees defeated a motion to reduce staff by a further five positions.

The administration is to prepare a staffing program with a goal of a September, 1980, pupil-teacher ratio of 17.4.

Nanaimo council endorses way for scenic stroll

A walk on the wonderful side

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

NANAIMO — This city's residents have long enjoyed strolls along the Millstream as it winds its way through Bowen Park, but soon they may be able to walk from Saltwater to the Buttertubs Marsh along the stream's banks.

The city council has endorsed a proposal to develop a Millstream walkway along the historic stream that provides glimpses of waterfalls, wildlife and quiet pools in the midst of the city middle.

Actual development of the walkway will depend on property acquisition and funds for work on the path, and could take years.

NOW THAT the concept has been endorsed, the parks and recreation commission and the city will keep an eye on the plan as they draw up budgets and working plans.

The study that proposed the walkway was partially funded by the Nanaimo Lions Club.

Planning department staff member G. J. Anderson prepared the study, a joint effort of city planners and parks and recreation.

The walkway would begin at Saltwater, at the stream's estuary next to the city's Maffeo-Sutton Park.

THE WALKWAY along the waterfront park could eventually connect to the downtown seaside promenade, and possibly even across the Millstream to the Newcastle Avenue Promenade.

The Millstream walkway would use a route under the Pearson Bridge. While traffic bustles on the Trans Canada Highway above, the walkway along the lower edges of the Millstream offers quiet tranquility.

TWO MAJOR obstacles to the walkway in the lower reaches of the stream are the E & N culvert and Thistle Street. If walkers had to leave the walkway and climb over obstacles, the path would not be used.

Also proposed is an underpass at Wall Street and an underpass or overpass at Bowen.

Once across Wall Street, the walkway would follow paths already developed through Bowen Park. The report suggests that footbridges across the Millstream in the park would complete a loop with trails on the north side of the stream.

THE WALKWAY would officially end in the Quarterway area. However, with the existence of the Buttertubs Marsh, which has a dike walkway through to Jinglepot Road, and the plans of Malaspina College to develop its own wildlife sanctuary and arboretum on the other side of Jinglepot, the Sunday stroller could find himself on a walk that goes from sea level to a vista high above the city.



—Donna Reimer photos

Walkway would start near George Pearson Bridge in Nanaimo harbor



Footbridge over stream part of route



Buttertubs Marsh proposed route end

Hello? Hello? Where's a phone booth?

An exclusive address is no guarantee of good phone service.

A recent telephone call to a home in the Arbutus area, close to the University of Victoria, resulted in a steady dial tone and a voice shouting in the distance: "Hello? Hello?"

We tried talking through the dial tone for a while until a helpful recorded message came on the line telling us to hang up and dial again. With that going, any other conversation was impossible, and dialing again was not successful.

We were informed by the Arbutus resident that such problems with the telephone service "happen all the time."

At least she appears accustomed to it. Within minutes she was ringing the office, this time from a

phone booth, from which the only interruption was the sound of an occasional passing car.

ONCE AGAIN we're approaching the season when everything goes up.

The question is what goes up the fastest? Christmas trees? Outside lights? Other decorations?

Wrong, if you've said yes to any of the above.

The real answer, according to shop-wear weary housewives, is prices.

One woman, noticing that the price of Japanese oranges had skyrocketed to \$6.40 a box, said:

"When I see that I just don't have any yen for Japanese oranges."

ON ELECTION night Mayor Brian Smith ap-

peared as a commentator on Channel 10. Fairly early in the program he noted that there were two women running for aldermanic seats in Oak Bay. Later in the program—and after a phone call or two—he revised this to three. After further phone calls from listeners he then came up with the right figure: four. His somewhat confused explanation was that he had been referring to the two-year term, apparently forgetting that only one (Isabel Craig) was running on that list, but three were running for the shorter term: Susan Brice, Margaret Marston and Mabelle Murphy.

ORGANIZED labor has long lamented the fact that the school system falls far short of the mark in providing material dealing with the history and mechanics of the union movement.

Perhaps one way of hurdling this barrier is to write your own book and earmark it for the schools.

Which is exactly what the B.C. Government Employees' Union has done.

Written by Vancouver Province reporter Bruce McLean (former BCGEU communications chief), "A Union Amongst Government Employees" has been printed and is being distributed throughout Canada and the United States.

It is intended mainly for distribution to schools and libraries.

Somewhere in the wilds of outer Vancouver lives a mad scientist, his brain warped by years of poor telephone service, excessive Hydro rates and constant exposure to B.C. tourism slogans.

His final breaking point came when he discovered he couldn't destroy the world and live to see the result of his handiwork.

"The world would end a half hour later in Newfound-land," he sobbed.

QUICKLY now, what 75-pound object can be found in 18 volumes covering 14,000 pages?

The smart guy who answered: "One of Dolly Parton's two main features" is dismissed.

Like this one:

The prize goes to fledgling Minister of State Perrin Beatty for answering correctly that federal regulations fill those volumes and weigh that much.

Actually, he has the difficult job of taking that fat regulatory mess down to the political gym and sweating some of the lard out of it. While his title doesn't really say as much, he is to Canada what Sam Bawlf was to B.C.—minister of deregulation.

In a recent speech at York University in Toronto to the Conference on Deregulation (what else?) Beatty dropped what could be the winning line of the month. Noting that a special system for analyzing the regulatory maze hadn't seen much use, he suggested that perhaps the system had really intro-

duced "an effective type of regulatory birth control..."

In the long run, though, it may take some type of regulatory reform to regulate Beatty himself.

For right now he is going about his task with a small secretariat of his own and referring to an "excellent beginning" by none other than the "paper-burden office."

If you ask him about that he'll tell you about development of the Socio-Economic Impact Analysis System.

Reporters' notebook

THE BYLAW referendum in Oak Bay's 1979 election was a foregone conclusion. Who could be against the formal dedication of parks?

Actually, 328 people voted against it, with 1,713 in favor, leading Ald. Shirley Dowell to observe she couldn't believe there were "328 developers in Oak Bay."

Ald. Neil Swanson, a political scientist, observed that the voters might have been protesting because the parks weren't listed on the ballot paper.

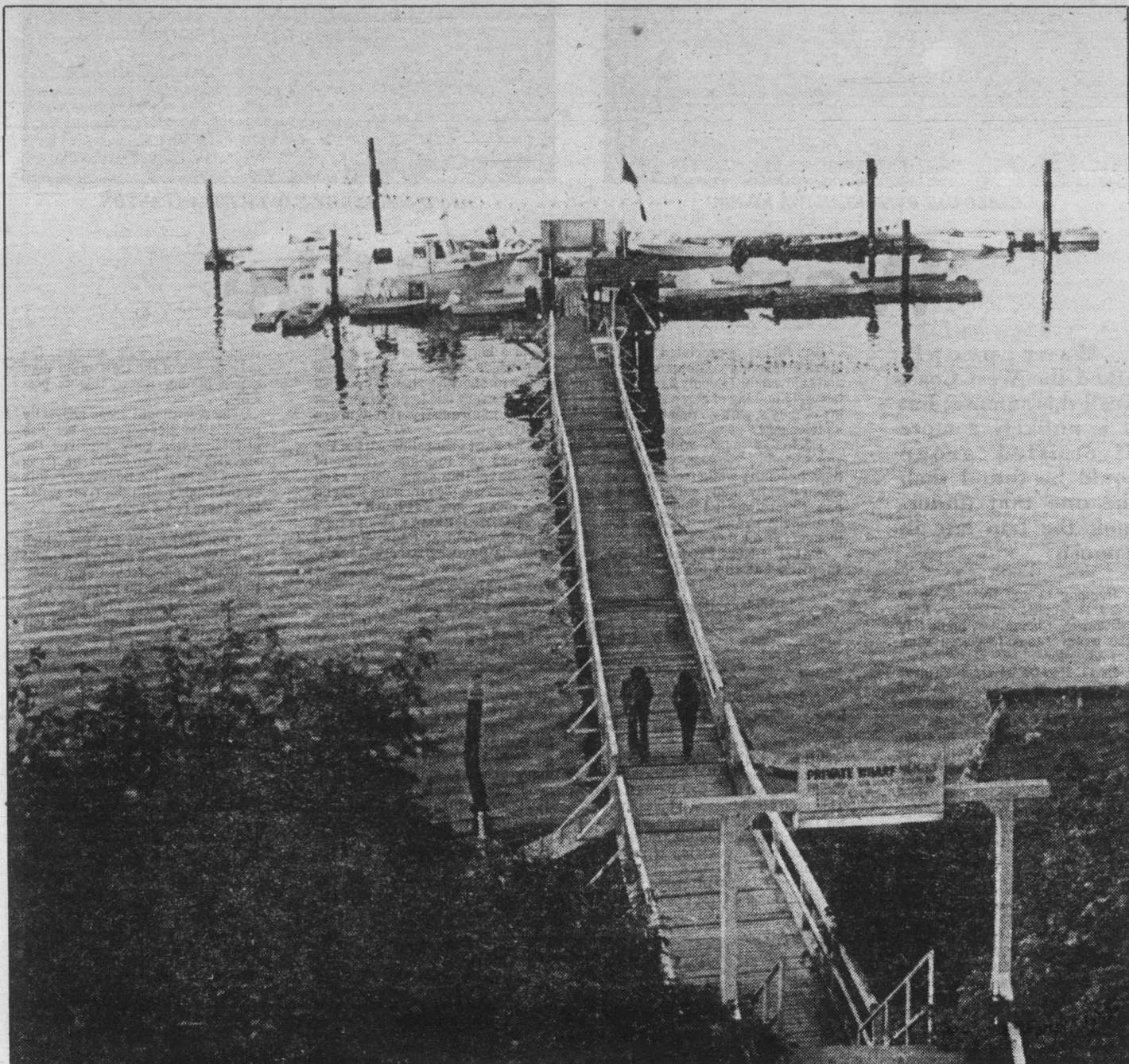
the islander

the islander

Victoria, B.C.

THE DAILY COLONIST

Sunday, November 25, 1979



View from Wileuma Lodge, overlooking Cowichan Bay. —Photo by Dorreen Richards.

Murder at Fort Ware

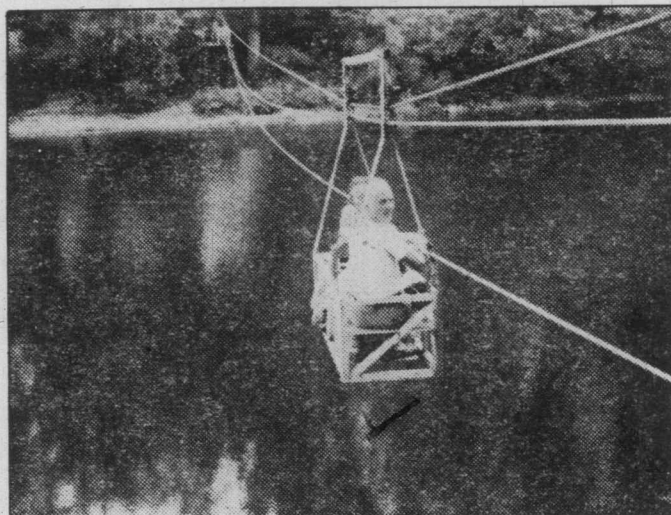
... pages 6 and 7

Oak Bay's Village Crafts

... pages 4 and 5

Christmas Plum Puddings

... pages 8 and 9



CABLE CAR OVER KLANAWA RIVER.



SUSPENSION BRIDGE OVER LOGAN CANYON.

West Coast Hike

Many people hiked the West Coast Trail this summer but it is unlikely a more diversified group could be found than the one that undertook the trip late in August.

Ranging in age from 13 to 50 years, 12 people from Calvary Baptist Church, Chemainus, made this hike, a never-to-be-forgotten summer adventure.

IN TEAMS OF TWO, made up of fathers and sons, husbands and wives and singles, they covered the 45 rugged miles in seven days.

Some people hike the trail from Port Renfrew to Bamfield. This group started at Bamfield and headed south. As group leader Bruce Haskins explained: "The north end of the trail is much easier and by the time you reach the toughest part you have eaten most of your food, so your pack is lighter, your camping expertise has improved and you are a little tougher."

It was an inspiring and challenging experience and the hikers were deeply impressed by the rugged beauty of the coast.

"The omniscient presence of the sea really gets to you. You see what it does and you're never free from the sand," commented one hiker.

"For me," said Barb Goldsmith, "I found in the beauty surrounding me, an appreciation and awareness of God I had previously taken for granted."

"TO GO FROM the boggy stunted growth on the windswept edge of the sea to the centre of a virgin forest is an awesome experience, and the independence of having all you need on your back for a week gives a sense of freedom that modern man doesn't usually have," Haskins said.

Being a trans-generational and co-educational group made the hike a stimulating and unusual experience as the couples faced the challenge together.

Page 2

The hikers appreciated the unhurried relaxing community spirit and enjoyed the friendly banter, the leisurely making of camp and cooking of meals, with no timetable and no telephone.

Each day began with prayers and scripture reading, with questions to ponder while trekking. The group usually made camp about 4 p.m. Before retiring they gathered around the campfire to share the thoughts of the day.

EACH HIKER carried his own supplies but the teams of two

make a big difference in the ease with which they hike. One of the girls with short legs had to take two steps to every one her partner took and consequently tired more easily.

The most exhausting part of the trip was the two-mile stretch of pea-gravel-like sand. "For each two steps you took forward you slid back one. It sure was tough."

THE HIKE BEGAN about a mile from Bamfield at Camp Ross on Pachena Bay where there is excel-

lent camping facilities and space for beach activity.

Most of the camping areas along the trail are not defined or prepared as such, but nature has provided many camping amenities such as good sand, ample firewood and driftwood suitable for making camp benches and tables. The odd place where people have come in numbers is somewhat camper eroded.

THE DARLING RIVER which the hikers reached on the first night is just 8½ miles from Camp Ross. Here they found an exquisite falls and a perfect swimming hole with crystal clear water, quite cool but extremely refreshing.

There is ample firewood and even pieces of steel wreckage which makes great stove tops for campfires. The remains of a steel ship's hull is still in the river bed. Tidal pools provide a tremendous variety of marine growth and action.

In most of the woods the growth is so dense that there is no opportunity to spread out and make meals. So by studying the map and doing a little planning the group was able to make lunch stops and camps in delightful spots where swimming and beautiful scenery added to the enjoyment. They endeavored to leave the sites exactly as they found them so that people following would not know anyone had camped there.

THE LIGHTHOUSE station at Carmanah Point is a point of interest on the trail that has camping spots near by. It has a helicopter pad and the lighthouse keeper can radio for help in emergencies. Some people do set out on the trail ill-equipped and ill-prepared for such a rigorous hike.

Two cable car crossings added to the adventure. "Crossing on cable cars requires quite a bit of physical exertion. You are moving out on something similar to a clothesline with friends on either end to assist by pulling on the right rope while you pull on the rope at your cable car. When you reach the up-

By Helen Plester

shared food and utensils. The men's packs averaged 50 pounds, the women's 35 pounds and the young boys' 30 to 40 pounds.

"It is not a hike to be taken by the inexperienced," said Haskins. Shake-down hikes are essential. This group had two such hikes, one for 1½ days with four meals, covering 12 miles and one for two days with six meals, covering 24 miles. The hikers had to accomplish the shake-down hikes in order to be accepted for the West Coast Trail.

Even the length of peoples' legs

lent camping facilities and space for beach activity.

Most of the camping areas along the trail are not defined or prepared as such, but nature has provided many camping amenities such as good sand, ample firewood and driftwood suitable for making camp benches and tables. The odd place where people have come in numbers is somewhat camper eroded.

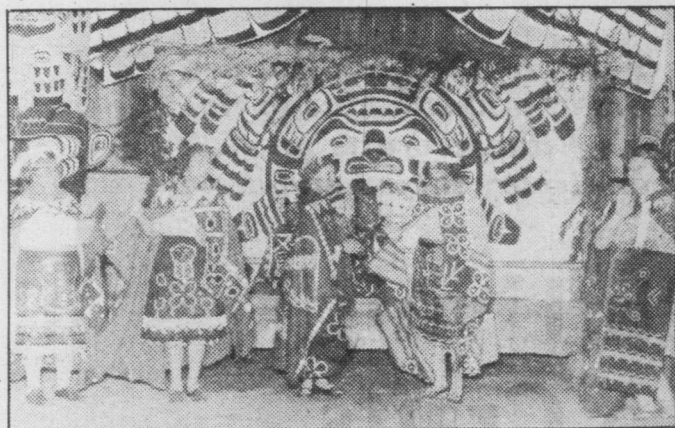
The trek to Pachena lighthouse is an easy morning walk along what used to be the lighthouse access



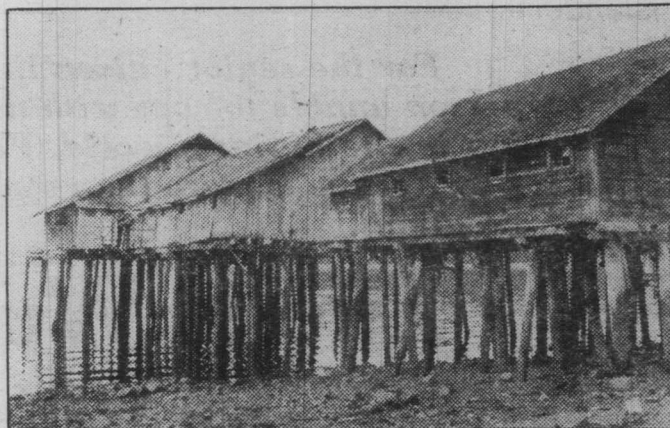
THEY MADE IT.

Continued on Page 15

Sunday, November 25, 1979



POTLATCH AT ALERT BAY.



OLD FISH PACKING PLANT.

KWAKIUTL ART and ALERT BAY

Although many totems now stand in distant museums, the Indian Graveyard at Alert Bay on Cormorant Island still has an outstanding collection. The free-swinging, bold style shown in the art of the Kwakiutl Indian can be seen there, as well as in their library-museum and at other spots of interest.

A 90-minute ferry ride from Port McNeill offers a good view of neighboring Sointula, a Finnish settlement on Malcolm Island. Alert Bay, a fishing and logging town with a population of 2,500 is 80 per cent Indian.

Franz Boas, regarded as the father of modern anthropology, was especially interested in the Kwakiutls, who were not as heavily missionized as other tribes, hence their dramatic art style.

LIKE THE INDIAN graveyard, the library-museum adjoining was a 1958 centennial project. A backdrop of driftwood and stone is provided for Kwakiutl Indian artifacts.

Button blankets, which were used as ceremonial robes, hang on the wall. Some are decorated with buttons made of abalone, others are covered with Chinese ones. The blanket, in Indian culture, represented wealth and buttons were used as a trade item.

Originally, Indian women wove blankets out of cedar bark or the long white hair of a special breed of dog, but eventually Indians began to buy their blankets at the Hudson's Bay post in exchange for furs.

The Chilkat blanket from Alaska found its way to Alert Bay through a Chilkat woman who married into the Kwakiutl tribe in the late 1880s.

Chilkat blankets were then made

and used in dances by chiefs. They were commissioned to be made and were fashioned out of goat wool and cedar bark. The bark was beaten with a beater made from whale bone after first being soaked in salt water. Cedar strips formed the warp, the wool being made from the mountain goat.

A long fringe on the blanket helped to accentuate the dancer's movements. Some designs are woven and some painted on the blankets. Animal furs and mountain goat wool were often used as borders.

WELL WORTH a visit, this library-museum is full of symbols of the Indian dance, the feast and festival. Masks of all kinds, whistles (to signal dancers in a ceremony), raven rattles and dance belts are on display.

bark, the baskets feel like straw, soft and light in weight. A different stitch was used by each tribe.

ONE OF THE FINEST collections of totem poles on British Columbia's coast is to be found here in the Indian graveyard, with its towering totems facing stoically out toward Broughton Strait. In 1970, a 32-foot totem pole was raised in honor of the late Chief Mungo Martin, best known for the totem poles he carved. The pole over his grave was carved by Henry Hunt, his son-in-law, and Tony Hunt, his grandson.

A centennial project of the Nimpkish band, the Indians renovated and repainted the totem poles and cleaned out the weeds in 1958, donating their labor free of charge. The band gave \$2,500 for the restoration.

By Betty Funke

Noted for the use of bright colors, the Kwakiutl artists covered the mask entirely with paint, following the features. They are best known for their large cannibal bird masks, representing the Cannibal of the Mountains.

Their masks had moveable parts, which allowed the dancer to transform himself symbolically from animal to human, such as the change from raven to man with part of the mask lifting off during the dance. A moveable jaw made a clapping sound.

An echo mask was used with replaceable mouthpieces to indicate different characters in the Echo dance. A model (two hands and two feet) signifying an echo and many masks are housed at the provincial museum in Victoria, B.C. The dancer's robe has pockets to house the wooden mouthpieces. As the dancer proceeds, a voice may repeat a certain phrase or a word, which represents the echo. Current practice makes use of red cedar for masks with commercial paints.

In contrast with the sharp color of the masks is the muted shade of the baskets displayed, their beauty lying in variety of stitching and design. Kwakiutls obtained their dye from mud, mosses, roots, berries and tree bark, made of cedar

Carved killer whales guard the site. The entrance features a double-headed snake (Sisutl), which in Indian mythology, protects a warrior.

Right here it should be pointed out that visitors are invited to look at the graveyard but to refrain from entering. However, if you are a shutterbug, you can still manage to get some pretty dramatic shots.

"Coppers" can be seen as designs on some totems. One in particular is shown on a postcard depicting this Kwakiutl cemetery. Sheets of copper were made in the form of a shield, often painted or etched with the crest of the owner. It was carried on a ceremonial occasion by a servant before the chief as the most highly valued object and often beaten as a gong.

OF COURSE, Indians lived on Cormorant Island long before it was first discovered by early explorers and fur traders. Alert Bay had its beginnings in the industry of two men, Spencer and Huson, who leased Cormorant Island from the government and in 1870, built a salmon curing plant. The salmon was sent to Victoria and sold.

In 1878, the Rev. Alfred James Hall moved from Fort Rupert where he had established a mission to Alert Bay at the persuasion of Spencer and Huson.

In 1886, the Canadian Pacific Railway was completed, creating a general influx of people to various fishing and lumber settlements. In 1890, after the old Fort had burned, headquarters of the Agency for the district moved from Fort Rupert to Alert Bay. These three factors, the railway, the transfer of the Indian agency and the moving of the mission had a direct bearing on the expansion of Alert Bay.

ALERT BAY'S Indian Community House, the big house or long-house, as it is also called, features Indian dances for the benefit of visitors. Outside, the big house is decorated with a traditional Kwakiutl design. Two post arches stand 17 feet high, supporting two 70-foot logs. The roof has a large opening at the centre in order to let out the smoke. This building was opened in 1966, the idea conceived by the late Chief Henry Speck, Chief James Sewid and the late Simon Beans.

But before stepping in, most visitors crane their necks gawking at the tallest totem pole in the world measuring 173 feet and erected on Nimpkish band property. Describing a history of the Kwakiutl nation, the pole has 22 figures and is carved from a red cedar tree thought to be more than 250 years old.

IF YOU WALK or drive up to the big house in summer, you will find a roomful of tourists, a fire burning in the centre of the earth floor, and women dancers, gaily attired in button blankets shuffling back and forth in an Indian dance as men in the background beat out the rhythm on the drums. Visitors (many from the cruise ships en route to Alaska) are invited to dance with them.

When the show is over, you return to town, noticing boys darting along the breakwater, trying to knock each other off the sea wall, a young Indian mother proudly wheels her baby in a stroller, while a group of school girls giggle their way home.

If you enjoy a natural setting, the smell of the sea, the sight of some buildings on stilts, of fish nets and seiners, totem poles in front of houses, the toot toot of a tugboat, then you will find strolling along the waterfront road at Alert Bay a British Columbian, in fact, a Canadian experience you will long remember.

For the senior citizen living alone, or the handicapped person unable to cope with the rigors of a hectic nine-to-five job in the business world, Victoria's Village Crafts on Oak Bay Avenue is more than a place to display their hand-done creations.

Life Is Worth Living ... at Village Crafts

Victoria's Village Crafts is a home away from home ... a place to go for fellowship with warm and friendly people concerned about their welfare, dedicated to helping them make meaningful use of their leisure time.

Just one look at the attractively displayed home crafts decorating the window and a chance to step inside the store, makes a person feel right at home.

It's like stepping back in time to the warmth of grandma's kitchen on a cold winter day.

THE SHELVES and display tables are fairly bursting with interesting items of all descriptions.

Knitted crafts, pottery, ceramics, dried flower arrangements, burl clocks, cuddly stuffed toys, hand-knit infants' toys, doll clothes, attractively dressed baby and high fashion dolls, pillows, aprons, embroidered pillow cases, coats, sweaters, macrame hangers, wooden toys, purses, furniture, slippers, hats, afghans, hooked rugs, wall hangings, blankets, greeting cards, paintings, wind chimes, home-made jams, jellies and preserves, shawls, wooden spoon racks, quilts, baby clothes, polished rock and jade jewelry and many other fascinating crafts were found within the confines of Village Crafts.

THE AMAZING THING about all these items is the fact they are all hand-done by either senior citizens or handicapped persons.

This is the requirement for any crafts taken on a consignment basis — all the work must be hand-done and accomplished by senior citizens or emotionally, mentally, or physically handicapped persons.

Village Crafts is unique in this respect and up until one year ago, was reported to be the only one of its kind in Canada.

It provides senior citizens with a shot in the arm to continue to develop their many talents and skills for fun and profit in their twilight years.

Victoria and Oak Bay, thought by many to be a haven for retired folks, is blessed with many skilled senior citizens who just need a bit of added encouragement to exhibit their crafts.

THE STORE IS RUN on a strictly non-profit basis and manned by a staff of 48 dedicated volunteers who work a four-hour shift a week from Monday to Saturday.

One such volunteer, Mrs. E. McRitchie, at the youthful age of 91 years, travels each week by bus to come to Village Crafts to work her four hour shift!

Volunteers in the store perform a wide variety of duties from dusting, cleaning, arranging displays, direct sales, telephone work and general shop keeping.

One group of store volunteer workers that are very special and dear to the heart of all concerned with Village Crafts, are eight handicapped persons.

THEIR DEDICATION and devotion to their assigned task is measured by their attitude aptly summed up by Mrs. Trudy Wiens, vice-president of the board of directors, who says: "They wouldn't miss their shift for anything. Come hell

or high water — they're here! They're very special people."

This is one of the primary purposes of Village Crafts.

It is a store designed for and run by senior citizens and handicapped persons.

"It's their store" says Mrs. Wiens. "It's really a super place for them. It's so much more than just a store!"

In 1972 they applied to the federal government for a grant to establish a centre for handicapped and senior citizens to help them make meaningful use of their leisure time by creating handicrafts to sell to the public at a nominal fee.

The grant came through in July of 1973.

First location was a tiny office next door to the existing location in the Oak Bay Village.

In the fall of 1973, with eight contributors, crafts on display, hard work and sheer will power, they opened their doors to the general public.

Response was tremendous and by December of 1973, the list of contributors had swelled to 30 and business was so brisk the sales clerk had to stand atop a chair to handle the crowds.

TRUDY WIENS SAYS: "At the start we just did everything by guess and by golly — but it all worked beautifully."

Soon the tiny office was bursting at the seams with crafts and customers and larger quarters were found next door at 2170 Oak Bay Avenue.

As the list of contributors of crafts grew, so did the need for dedicated volunteers to help organize the operation.

Auxiliaries were set up of volunteer workers, both men and women, ranging in age from 25 years old to one hardy soul of 91 years young!

The auxiliaries are set up into four working groups which meet once a week to keep a constant flow of crafts coming into the shop.

ONE GROUP MAKES the popular *Quiet Book*, designed for youngsters from two to six years of age.

These fascinating learning books are made entirely of cloth, with large cloth pages, decorated in liquid embroidery with various sew on items to help youngsters with the daily task of growing up.

Each page has a different lesson such as buttoning buttons, telling time, tying laces and counting beads.

Many hours of work are put into making one book with its colorful appliqued additions.

Children find them totally absorbing and parents find them truly a God-send on rainy winter days.

This auxiliary group also makes intricate quilts in a variety of designs for sale in the shop.

PLASTIC POM-POMS for decorating wedding cars are turned out by the hundreds in almost any color imaginable by another auxiliary group.

Raw wool, donated by a Prospect Lake farmer, is washed, teased, carded and spun by one auxiliary.

Some of the wool is taken to shut-ins and extended care hospitals to teach these ones how to spin the wool and make handicrafts.

Each year, at lambing time, the helpful Prospect Lake farmer opens her farm to more than 50 people associated with Village Crafts, including persons in wheelchairs, to see all the baby lambs and have an outing in the country for an afternoon tea.

Donations of raw wool, material scraps, fresh fruits and vegetables suitable for preserving are

appreciated by the hardworking men and women associated with Village Crafts.

"It's like one huge family. Everyone co-operates and helps," says Trudy Wiens.

ANOTHER BUSY GROUP of auxiliary workers make jam, jellies and home-made preserves. Persons interested in having the home-made taste of jam just like mother used to make, but without all the fuss may purchase it from the store.

Prices for the crafts are kept competitively low with enough profit made for the person to replace his or her materials.

A 20 percent mark-up is noted on all crafts which goes to the store just to cover the cost of heat, light and store rent.

From the initial start with only eight contributors, the ranks have now blossomed into 260. Of that number 21 are men, and 20 crafts are done by handicapped persons of all ages.

CONTRIBUTORS ARE encouraged to recycle materials for use in their crafts and also have access to various pattern and craft books in the shop for fresh and new ideas.

It's like stepping back in time to the warmth of grandma's kitchen on a cold winter day.

The coffee pot is always perking in the back room. Whenever anyone comes in to place some items for sale, they invariably stop for a while to chat with the happy volunteers and fellow craft people.

Cheques for items sold are made out once a month by store manager Margaret Bates, who insists each person come into the store to pick up the cheque.

This gets people out of their house and enjoy contact with the real world.

Sometimes persons have been on their own so long, it is very hard to make the effort to come down to the store, but once they are inside, and are greeted by the friendly smiles of the helpful staff, their efforts have been rewarded.

"We see a great change in many people. They are now making something people like or will buy. Their self worth has jumped tremendously. It really gives many people a purpose in living!" says volunteer Trudy Wiens.

RETIREMENT FOR many is a time of disruption of their well-formed life patterns. Many men especially, find suddenly all the time on their hands is almost frightening. How to fill the long lonely evening becomes a chore.

But the friends and workers of Village Crafts have the answer.

Instead of plugging in to the TV, talented hands are producing a variety of beautiful crafts to delight interested buyers.

"This is really essential to help men after retirement. We would like to see more men active. It's not just a women's thing to do handicrafts. We have some husband and wife teams," says store manager Margaret Bates.

THE ENTHUSIASM of contributors to seeing their crafts on display is measured in the words of

By SHERRY McKIBBEN
Photos By Alex Barta

Mrs. Bates who comments: "They say they've got to show visitors their store!"

"It makes people so much more interested in life."

"We want to reach out further to shut-ins in the future."

"Close friendships occur on the working shifts. They really get to know each other's personal lives and nice friendships develop."

Special events in the volunteer workers' lives are honored with parties and cakes. A birthday, the sale of a well-designed quilt, in fact, any occasion that seems to merit a little celebrating.

EACH YEAR two social functions are held for all the contributors and two parties for the volunteers.

A Christmas dinner is hosted by the board of directors.

"It is very important to make volunteers feel needed and to show appreciation," says Mrs. Wiens.

More volunteers are always needed and encouraged by the hard working staff of Village Crafts.

"If people want to be a volunteer, we are always able to fit them in," says Mrs. Bates.

No special skills or screening are required.

"A volunteer who wants to be a volunteer is a special person. We don't need screening. They are there because they want to be."

Many of the contributors have been with Village Crafts since its conception.

Mrs. Bunny Sendall, Mrs. Ruth Hyson, George Cave, Mrs. Ruth Chatfield, Mrs. Helen Smith, Misses Nora and Helen Thompson, Misses Agnes and Muriel Dennstedt, plus several others, have displayed their crafts since 1973.

NOT ALL CONTRIBUTORS are from Victoria.

Some come from various up-Island points, such as Duncan and Ladysmith and some as far away as Manitoba.

The board of directors is made up of 14 devoted members.

Mrs. Margaret Bruce, president; Mrs. Ruth Howell, secretary; Miss Gladys Barlow, treasurer; Mrs. Trudy Wiens, vice-president; Mrs. Rose Williams, bookkeeper; Mrs. Bernie Jobbins, telephoning committee; Mrs. Mabel Marshall, wool project co-ordinator; Mrs. Ellen Martin, Mrs. Randi Halvorson, Mrs. Annie Klassen, Mrs. Doreen Rees, Miss Phyllis Williams, Mrs. Bobby Seeds and Mrs. Jennie Dunn.

They co-ordinate the various auxiliaries and activities through the store.

STORE MANAGER Margaret Bates works full time with Village Crafts and even takes a great deal of her work home each night.

Her duties include "a little bit of everything," from co-ordinating contributors, volunteers, merchandising, suggestions for craft people and that special public relations work of making each person she comes in contact with feel that much brighter.

But, Margaret Bates is quick to emphasize the success of Village Crafts is not due to any one person.

"It's everybody pulling together. All our volunteers in the shop are goodwill ambassadors."

Village Crafts is ideally situated in Oak Bay where a great many retired folks live.

REACTION TO the helpful environment of the shop from various professional persons has been encouraging.

Social workers, rest homes, guest homes, and various other organizations dedicated to helping elderly and handicapped persons have provided support over the years.

Village Crafts provides friends and an ally against loneliness.

A sense of worth and well-being to many of our senior citizens that are so often thoughtlessly ignored.

Continued on Page 15

Sunday, November 25, 1979



STORE MANAGER MARGARET BATES welcomes visitors to fascinating Village Crafts in the Oak Bay Village.



VOLUNTEER WORKER MRS. A. SORENSEN helps a customer pick out a special gift for a youngster.



CHILDREN WOULD BE DELIGHTED with these wooden and stuffed toys created with love by the capable hands of senior citizens and handicapped persons.

Page 5

In the old B.C. Provincial Police (1858-1950) the regulations regarding uniform prescribed the "life of an article." Which meant boots, breeches, slacks, tunics, caps, etc., all had a definite period of wear. When this expired you indented for replacement. In the interim, if anything was damaged or destroyed beyond repair you either had to have an adequate explanation or were personally stuck for the price.

What follows is by way of background for Sergeant George H. Clark's plea for a new cap.

MURDER AT FORT WARE

George Clark, a friend of mine for years, was a tall, dark and rugged First World War vet (he got his M.C. with Vancouver's 72nd Seaforths) and his abiding characteristic was a strong sense of humor.

He served, constable to inspector for three decades in the old B.C. Police. Commissioned later in the RCMP, he was finally an Edmonton city magistrate when death overtook him about 13 years ago.

MOST OF HIS B.C. Police service was in the north, and it was when he was district N.C.O. at Prince George, back in January, 1943, he got a wire telling of a murder at Fort Ware, a lonely, snow-bound outpost 350 miles farther north. So lonely, in fact, that an Indian had to snowshoe 80 miles to Finlay Forks, so the Hudson's Bay man there could radio the message to his opposite number at Hazelton, who in turn put it on the land line to Prince George.

Thus news of the northern tragedy travelled about 600 miles.

However, at that moment to reach Fort Ware by ski-equipped plane offered a few problems; so it wasn't until three weeks later that Sgt. Clark, along with Game Warden A. Jank, and Special constable "Skookum" Davidson took off in a Fairchild piloted by veteran bush pilot Pat Carey.

"Skook" Davidson, by the way, was not only a wartime buddy of Clark's but in addition somewhat of a legendary outdoorsman. Perhaps also a bit of a legend in the C.E.F. if his D.C.M. and bar, Military Medal and Croix de Guerre stood for anything.

ONE CAN SUPPOSE, as the plane roared off into the frozen wilderness, Pat Carey occasionally viewed the sky with tight-lipped apprehension. He had reason to worry. Soon after takeoff the ceiling closed in to zero. Finally, there was nothing for it but to take a chance and put the plane down at Fort St. James. There the party remained stormbound for the next three days.

With a break in the weather they zoomed off again for Finlay Forks, to land on the frozen Finlay River.

At this refueling point they found the drums of gasoline, piled

at the edge of the ice, were deep in drifted snow. Digging one out, they rolled it to the plane, and took turns pumping the fuel by hand.

When the aircraft took off once more, in the usual cloud of blown snow, ceiling was so low that Carey had to virtually hedge-hop his way up the frozen river to Fort Ware. When they arrived it was around 11 o'clock on the morning of Feb. 4 — just 24 days after they received the wilderness summons.

FORT WARE consisted of a Hudson's Bay store, a fur cache and warehouse, plus a cabin for stopover trappers. Nearby another cabin housed store manager Jack Copeland, his wife and two children.

However, as the police party clambered from the plane, Copeland greeted them with the warning that his latest weather report by radio didn't sound too good. He suggested they hurry their investigation if they didn't want to get snowed in. Taking the hint, Clark quickly got these facts.

By Cecil Clark

Seems that Indian Stephen Poole of the Beaver tribe, returning home over the river ice one night in early January, had, in a drunken rage, clubbed his wife to death with a rifle butt. Leaving her on the ice, he stumbled home to sleep.

Next morning he retrieved her body, later telling those around the post she had frozen to death. Viewing the body they thought otherwise. Hence the message to the police. Poole's 10-year-old boy Tommy was apparently a witness to the crime.

Meantime, Clark learned, the body had been buried and now Poole was out on his trap line. Checking over the Indian's cabin Clark took possession of the blood-stained rifle, then arranged for "Skook" Davidson to stay behind. He would collect up the remaining witnesses, and detain Poole when he came in with his fur. With this done, he was to radio Prince George and Clark would return.

TO BEAT the weather deadline, Carey wasted no time in taking off with Clark and Jank. But, as luck would have it, as they were refueling again at Finlay Forks, snow began to fall.

Nothing for it but to stay the night, Clark and Carey bunking in with trapper Mort Teare, and Jank occupying a vacant nearby cabin. Next morning when they viewed the scene, the flakes were coming down thicker than ever. Later in the day a

local phenomena known as a "Peace River wind," started to funnel down the canyon. As it picked up velocity, the snowbound travelers began to wonder whether the plane would be blown down the ice.

Finally, in the teeth of the blizzard, they floundered through the drifts to anchor the aircraft with cables attached to full drums of gasoline. In addition, after great effort, they managed to lash a canvas covering over the engine and wings.

For five more weary days the howling wind held full sway at the Forks, the cabin occupants only venturing out for stove wood and snow to melt for water. At last, when the wind slackened, Carey and his passengers had to plow through even bigger drifts to even find the plane.

IT WAS COMPLETELY covered. If it was hard work finding it, it was even harder work digging it out.

Eventually they set out two blow

pots on the ice and started to warm the engine oil, drained from the motor when they first landed. Finally when it was steaming they hastily poured it back and Carey stepped on the starter. Without result. She wouldn't start! As the whine of the starter grew more and more lethargic, it was sure sign that the oil was congealing. A sort of canvas tent was quickly rigged around the motor and all night long Carey worked on the engine, as the blow pots worked on the base and outside a knife-like zero wind hummed through the ships rigging.

When morning dawned they were no nearer success. Carey figured the oil wasn't thin enough. They'd drain it and heat it up. It was then he made another startling discovery. The cylinder head was cracked!

However, they were fortunate in having the radio station, and Carey promptly reported his plight. Back came the comforting word that another cylinder head would be flown in. Then fate stepped in again, and for the next three days the weather was so bad no plane could be expected.

HOPES ROSE again with the word that a plane had left Edmonton with the cylinder head. Hopes that were as quickly dashed when word followed that the plane had been diverted to another and more pressing emergency. It had to join

in the hunt for a missing plane, down somewhere in the Peace River block.

From then on, with intermittent blizzards, the party continued the role of wilderness prisoners. Living on flapjacks and bacon, playing interminable games of cribbage, it wasn't until the morning of the 10th day they got the welcome word that a plane would try and reach them the next day.

Again Carey and his passengers, with the ever-willing Mort Teare, fought their way through the snow to the Fairchild. This time they got an inkling of what a 60 mile an hour wind could do; the plane and its anchoring gas drums — the whole works — had been moved a hundred yards along the ice.

Which meant also that the snow banked against it had taken on the consistency of concrete. It took them from dawn to dark to dig her out, and free the skies and landing gear for a take off.

EARLY NEXT MORNING eyes and ears strained for sight or sound of the rescue plane. Toward noon they heard its faint thrumming from over a snow-clad peak and finally, a mere speck, it appeared. It grew in size to be recognized as another Fairchild and, as soon as it landed, the precious cylinder head was handed over to Carey, while the rescue plane whisked the police party in to Prince George.

Back at his office Clark immediately busied himself with arrangements for an inquest.

Trouble was the lack of space in a Fairchild, so he had to double up. He had Magistrate Bill Harris appointed a coroner. Next there was trouble getting a doctor, but finally Capt. J. C. Dawson, medical officer at a nearby army camp was borrowed for the occasion.

It was March 2 when "Skook" Davidson flashed the word from Fort Ware that he had Poole under his wing, and promptly the magistrate, the doctor, with Sgt. Clark, Const. J. M. Russell and Indian Agent Bob Howe boarded a plane. As there was a mechanic with the pilot, it made a hefty load. However, the journey proved uneventful.

AS SOON AS they arrived at Fort Ware the body of Margaret Poole was exhumed and Dr. Dawson performed a post mortem. Being frozen solid the body was in a perfect state of preservation though, as Sgt. Clark reported "rather hard to manipulate." Throughout this proceeding, Steve Poole, the Indian sat on a fence a few feet away stolidly observing all that went on.

In one of the log cabins the jury



GROUP IN FRONT OF HUDSON'S BAY POST — FORT WARE . . . back row, left to right; Robert Howe, Indian agent, John Rasmussen, D. Miller, Const. J. M. Russell, Stephen Poole, the accused (in checkered shirt), Wm. Harris, magistrate and coroner, Sam Miller. Front row, Spec. Const. Skookum Davidson, R. Shaw, Arthur van Somer, Indian child, Don Gilliland, Sgt. George H. Clark, with the murder weapon, and Jack Copeland, HBC manager.

was sworn in, after a few husky dogs were booted out. After the evidence was heard all but the jury clumped outside. One of the last to leave tossed back the suggestion that they make it snappy. A hint as to the weather outside.

With the jury's pronouncement, Poole was arrested, and that night in the same building Magistrate Harris conducted a preliminary hearing and Poole was committed for trial.

It was somewhere around 11:30 that same night, as they filed out of the building, the Indian quietly remarked to Const. Russell: "What about Margaret? Suppose she stop there all night . . . mebbe wolves eat her!"

A SUDDEN REMINDER that, in the haste of commencing the inquest, the body of the murdered woman had been left in its open pine coffin, up on the hilltop clearing that served as a cemetery.

After brief consultation, the magistrate and the doctor, along with Clark and "Skook" Davidson made their way up the hill.

There they put the lid back on the coffin, then, with a couple of ropes, lowered the simple casket back into the grave and shovelled back the frozen earth.

It was around midnight when the burial party straightened from their labors, and had a chance to look around. Here and there they glimpsed the tops of rude crosses dotting the heavy blanket of snow and at the edge of the clearing a barrier of pines, their branches weighed down with snow.

In the distance the ice-capped mountains shone in the ghostly light of the cold northern moon. Couple this with the ghastly appearance of the woman they had just put underground and it was, as George said later, like something from the pen of Edgar Allen Poe.

It was "Skook" Davidson who finally broke the silence: "Well," announced that veteran of the Somme and Passchendaele "let's give her a soldier's farewell."

WITH THAT he drew his gun and solemnly fired six shots in the air. Followed then a gesture that northerners could well appreciate. From the pocket of his peajacket

George Clark produced a mickey of rum. Wordlessly it passed from hand to hand to quick extinction.

Turning from the mound of earth, slowly and silently the quartet plodded down over the snow-covered trail to the river. As they did so, far back in the foothills a timber wolf mournfully howled for its mate. "Requiem for Margaret Poole," was Clark's gritty comment to Bill Harris.

If the Fairchild had come up with a capacity load, she went back bursting at the seams. For crowded aboard was not only the magistrate, the doctor, three policemen and the Indian Agent, but also the accused and his two children. The pilot and mechanic brought the list to 11.

A load, you might say, guaranteed to make a D.O.T. inspector twitch in his sleep.

PROBABLY BECAUSE the pilot didn't have much elbow room they almost met with disaster at the takeoff. After a long run down the ice, the ship veered off its course and nearly piled up on the rock-studded river's edge. However, the passengers quickly piled out and pushed her back to mid-stream; or, more correctly, mid-ice.

Again she took off and, under full throttle — the canyon walls resounding to the roar of her passage — finally, in slow-motion she lifted. There was a breathtaking moment when the skis skimmed the tops of the trees then the pilot banked southward.

As George Clark told me later, it was the roughest trip he ever experienced, and he'd had plenty of experience. In fact it was so rough they couldn't land at Finlay Forks and had to continue on to McLeod Lake. There, as most of the passengers had been violently airsick, they were glad to get back to earth and stretch their legs.

THE SNOW on the lake was deep and soft, so this time for the takeoff the ship had to be pushed around until its skis fitted the tracks made when landing. To help the start the Indian population was pressed into service, though their only reward was to be engulfed in a propeller-blown blizzard. To take advantage of a strong tail wind Carey made for Fort St. James for an overnight stop. Next morning the plane was back in Prince George.

Following their natural bent, by the Spring Assize witnesses in the Poole case had scattered to their trap lines. So it was October, 10 months after the crime, before Steve Poole heard himself pronounced guilty of manslaughter, and given life imprisonment.

WHICH BRINGS me to the story about George Clark's cap. Seems that on the rough return trip from Fort Ware with everyone, as you might say, disgorging, George was no exception. In his dilemma and for want of something more suitable, he used his cap. Wan and somewhat shaky when he stepped from the plane at McLeod Lake he tossed the cap aside in disgust. Immediately three hungry husky dogs leaped on it.

Before one could say "Welcome to McLeod Lake," they devoured it, peak and all. Well, not exactly all. George got the badge back.

The regulatory "period of wear" for a cap was one year, but as Clark's cap was nearly new, his requisition for a replacement was queried by Q.M. stores in far off Victoria. They wanted an explanation.

Now George was what you might call a man of parts, which included a certain facility with the written word. As a matter of fact, (and drawing on his knowledge of the north) as a spare time hobby he contributed quite a few articles to Britain's Boys' Own Paper.

So, seating himself at the typewriter, he gave the stores the explanation. It was a neat bit of satire, not only droll but also informative. What made it funnier still, to those in the know, he said nothing about the murder, the 40 below weather, the snowed up plane, or Maggie's midnight burial.

IT STARTED off this way:

"On March 3rd, 1943, as the party which had been holding an inquest at Fort Ware was about to embark on the plane at that point, Mr. Copeland, the manager of the Hudson's Bay post called us in to lunch consisting of roast beef, potatoes, carrots, peas and rhubarb pie." At this point his divisional O.C. must have lifted his eyebrows and wondered who was kidding who.

But note the detail. It will all come up later.

George made particular mention of the seating arrangement in the overcrowded plane; how they were crammed in "with knees intertwined." The children, he noted, was a boy of 11 and a girl of seven. "The latter engaged herself throughout the trip picking her nose" . . . "the boy sat with his hands over his ears the whole way."

Then the flight got rough. "About this time," he reports, "we were circling for a landing at the Forks and the plane was tossed about like a leaf in violent wind gusts . . . we circled, jumped, side slipped, zoomed and finally dropped into an air pocket to a point so low we could almost touch the trees."

"The pilot decided he couldn't land without a fair chance of cracking up. I had been scared we were going to crash . . . by now I was afraid we wouldn't!"

HE WENT ON to describe how Const. Russell "was beginning to have trouble controlling his eyes which had commenced to roll up a little," and how "the Indian prisoner had become so frightened he was weeping."

"By this time," continued George "Bill Harris who had been looking sicker and sicker, and had been hanging on to himself until we landed at Finlay Forks, finally felt further procrastination impossible. He clapped his gloved hands to his face and his body gave a convulsive heave."

The result was immediate and disastrous . . . peas and carrots oozed between his fingers and over the tops of his gloves, and he appeared for a moment to be crying rhubarb pie!"

If they wanted an explanation, by George they would have it! By George Clark, that is. He described his own discomfort and how he filled his cap. And added how they rocketed into McLeod Lake for a landing where he tossed aside his loaded cap in disgust. The dogs, he said, "thought that Santa Claus had arrived."

The report concluded with the time-honored "in view of the above may I be supplied with a new cap . . . size 6 7/8."

the islander

THOUGHT for FOOD

MURIEL



WILSON

With narry a plum in a plum pudding, I used to wonder how the name originated. Everyone knows the nursery rhyme about Little Jack Horner putting his thumb in the Christmas pie and pulling out a plum. But why a plum? Why not a raisin?

A Christmas pudding is full of raisins. Well, here is the story as told in ancient lore . . . it is said there was really a young man named Jack Horner who was sent to London carrying a pie for King Henry. En route he poked a hole in the crust expecting, so the story goes, to pull out a plum . . . and in a manner of speaking he did. What came out was a valuable piece of paper. Instead of plums were hidden the title deeds to 12 manor houses. The punsters soon worked this into a nursery rhyme, which children loved. And so the Christmas pie became a Plum Pudding. That I am told is the story attached to our modern Plum Pudding.

Plum pudding is to this day a traditional part of the Christmas dinner even without the plums. A recipe is a guide not an orical, said a famous cook. Passing from kitchen to kitchen a recipe can become so altered, it would hardly be recognized by its originator. Some recipes have to be exact, but plum pudding is not one of them. You can make them very fruity or non fruity, very spicy or mildly spiced according to your taste.

This recipe came from one of my Mother's old cook books and it was always good.

MOM'S PLUM PUDDING . . . one-and-a-half cup raisins, one-and-a-half cup currants (washed, dried and plumped in sherry or orange juice), one-half cup mixed peel shredded fine, one-half cup EACH glaze pineapple and glaze cherries, one cup blanched, sliced almonds toasted, one cup mincemeat, one-half pound beef suet finely ground, four cups soft bread crumbs, one-half cup flour, one-half tsp. salt, one-quarter tsp. EACH nutmeg and cloves, one tsp. cinnamon, one cup brown sugar, packed, one cup cider or apple juice, one-quarter cup brandy or sherry and six eggs slightly beaten.

Mix the nuts, fruit and bread crumbs and the

How To Make Plum Pudding According To Your Taste

suet. Add flour and spices which have been sifted together. Add the sugar, brandy, cider, eggs and mincemeat. Mix well. Pack firmly in two well-buttered quart molds. Tie covers on tightly. Steam steadily but gently for about five hours. Uncover then cool completely before storing in a cool dry place.

Here is another pudding that is a little different . . . this recipe allows for a little imagination in the combination of the fruit you use . . . raisins, currants peel and candied fruit can be added to your taste.

HOLIDAY PUDDING . . . four to five cups mixed candied and dried fruit (to your taste), two tsp. grated lemon rind, one-half cup apple juice or cider, two tsp. grated lemon rind, one cup blanched and toasted almonds, split, one cup sifted all purpose flour, one-half tsp. salt, one tsp. EACH cinnamon and all spice, one-half tsp. nutmeg OR mace, four eggs beaten, one-and-a-quarter cups brown sugar packed, one cup dry bread crumbs, two cups ground suet and two cups (or more if less rich pudding is desired) peeled, cored and chopped apple.

Combine fruits, pour apple juice or cider over the mixture. Sprinkle nuts on top. Sift together the dry ingredients. Beat the egg and brown sugar, bread crumbs, suet and apple. Combine mixtures and mix well. Spoon into greased molds filling about two-thirds full.

Cover with a double thickness of waxed paper or foil then tie with a string. Place on rack in kettle having boiling water to the half depth of the mold. Cover tightly and steam five to six hours, adding more water if necessary.

Turn out of molds and brush with brandy or wine. When completely cold wrap in fresh wax paper or foil and keep in a cool dry place.

Just like fruit cakes your Christmas puddings are better in flavor when they have time to mellow. Now is a good time to make them. If you haven't got molds two large tomato cans are just the right amount for two of these puddings. To reheat . . . steam at least an hour.

And now for the mincemeat. This next recipe is a repeat. After so many compliments on this particular recipe it deserved a second round.

MY BEST MINCEMEAT . . . three pounds raisins, one pound EACH of currants and mixed glaze fruit (I buy the deluxe package of the glaze fruit), one cup EACH blanched, and split almonds and glaze pineapple cut in chunks, three cups brown sugar packed, one cup EACH finely chopped beef suet and one cup butter (or margarine) — cut the butter in small pieces, one cup good tart jelly, rind and juice one lemon and one orange

(grate rind of lemon and orange), two cups apple juice, one-quarter cup cider vinegar, one tsp. EACH nutmeg and allspice, two tsp. EACH salt and cinnamon, one-half tsp. EACH mace and cloves and 12 medium apples peeled, cored and grated.

Scald to plump the raisins and currants. Blanch and split the almonds, cut up the glaze pineapple. I use half the seedless and half the seeded raisins. The seeded raisins do not need scalding. Mix all the ingredients in a large kettle. Taste for spiciness as your taste may be different from mine. Simmer until well hot all through. While hot ladle into sterilized pint jars. Leave enough space for a couple of tbsps. of rum or brandy. No need to stir in, the liquor will steep down and permeate the whole.

I like to use pint jars as this is just enough for one pie. Besides pies it is nice to have mincemeat for those delectable little mince tarts we like to serve at Christmas time. When making the tarts I put one whole maraschino cherry in each tart before putting on the pastry top. It is a nice surprise to bite into.

Here is a fine hard sauce for your **CHRISTMAS PUDDING** . . . one-half cup soft butter or margarine, one-and-a-quarter cup

sifted confection nilla OR almond butter and sugar to heavy cream wh

Cream the butter. Stir in flav sugar. Stir in flav butter and sugar to very creamy fold. Makes 12 servings, before folding in th flavor.

To my way of tarts should alway Here is anothe suitable for a sma cal on the fruit wh

ECONOMIC cup finely chop finely shredded rants, one cup peeled and chop blanched and s lemon, one tsp. l juice and rind on ter cup fruit juic juice, one-and-packed, one-half spice.

hints from Helois

DEAR HELOISE:

With Thanksgiving just a few short days away, I thought it a good time for me to "pay my dues" with a few tips on preparing dinner for the big feast. The day before Thanksgiving, I boil peeled sweet potatoes, mash them and add lots of butter, marsh-mallow whip, vanilla and salt.



I put this mixture into a buttered casserole dish, cool and refrigerate.

Then I make a gelatin mold: canned whole cranberries added to red gelatin are great.

Early Thanksgiving morning, I bake pumpkin pie (the shells were baked a week ago and frozen) and pop "Old Tom" in the oven. (I prepare him while the pies are baking.)

When done, the turkey can be kept hot for two to three hours on the counter covered with foil. Make the gravy at

this time, and keep covered in the stainless steel pan. Now the oven is free for the last couple of hours.

Wash the turkey pan to save on cleanup later when time is so precious.

Also, early in the day unmold the gelatin and put it back in the refrigerator.

About an hour before dinner, slip the sweet potatoes into the oven at 350 degrees and they will be great.

By planning ahead and preparing as many things beforehand, there's a lot less

wear and t mainly me

How cc organized harried by bell rings. your time. And I hi family, an are truly bl Thanksgivi you all.

TRICK DEAR HE I've fo solution t closet spac Just take left over lamp), an clothes ro Use "s' things, suc etc. where easily.

DEAR RE This is y like to sh question o tion, writ newspaper

BRIDE'S CORNER

PUDDINGS AND MINCEMEAT

Always leave an inch or two of space at the top when filling pudding bowls or molds.

Puddings may be made in one bowl or individual containers. You can make them in casseroles, vegetable or fruit tins, custard cups or gelatine molds. Adjust steaming time for smaller quantities.

You can use mixed pumpkin pie spice instead of individual spices in both puddings and mincemeat if desired. Use small quantities at first, you can always add more if necessary. Spice to your own taste.

For mincemeat, use apples that will cook up soft.

Both puddings and mincemeat will be just right for Christmas if made now. Serve both with hard sauce, ice cream or whipped cream.

Puddings ur Taste

sifted confectioners' sugar, one-half tsp. vanilla OR almond flavoring and one-third heavy cream whipped.

Cream the butter and gradually blend in the sugar. Stir in flavoring. The longer beating of butter and sugar the creamier the sauce... when very creamy fold in the whipped cream. Chill. Makes 12 servings, a tbsp. of brandy or rum added before folding in the whipped cream improves the flavor.

To my way of thinking mince pies and mince tarts should always be served hot.

Here is another recipe for mincemeat that is suitable for a small family and is more economical on the fruit which is so expensive this year.

ECONOMICAL MINCEMEAT... one cup finely chopped beef suet, one-quarter cup finely shredded mixed peel, four cups currants, one cup sultanas, two pounds apples peeled and chopped, one-quarter cup almonds blanched and split, juice and rind of one lemon, one tsp. EACH cinnamon and nutmeg, juice and rind one Japanese orange, one-quarter cup fruit juice, one-half cup cider or apple juice, one-and-a-quarter cup brown sugar packed, one-half tsp. salt and one tsp. allspice.

NOEL PUDDING



Mix all ingredients in a large pot, mix well. Simmer until thoroughly hot all through. Spoon into sterilized pint jars. Store in cool dry place. Brandy or rum can be used in place of cider or apple juice.

Plum Pudding goes way back into English

history... King Alfred is credited with making the first one with his own royal hands. And British people from the Royal family down to the Bob Cratchits still must have their plum pudding at Christmas time. Make your puddings and mincemeat this week and they will be perfect at Christmas time.

Heloise

way, I thought it a
tips on preparing
Thanksgiving. I boil
s of butter, marsh-



wear and tear on the cook...
mainly me! Janet

How could anyone as
organized as you sound, be
harried by the time the dinner
bell rings. Thanks for sharing
your time-saving tips.

And I hope you and your
family, and all my readers,
are truly blessed on this day of
Thanksgiving. God be with
you all. Heloise

TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE:
I've found the perfect
solution for having more
closet space.

Just take a chain (I used one
left over from a hanging
lamp), and hang it on your
clothes rod.

Use "S" hooks to hang
things, such as belts, purses,
etc. where you can get them
easily. Jaina Dearnell

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd
like to share a hint, ask a
question or make a sugges-
tion, write me care of this
newspaper. Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

BEST DRESSED DRESSER AWARD!

DEAR HELOISE:

I read your column every week and now it's my turn
for a hint.

My friend got tired of looking at her old beat-up
dresser, so she took wood-looking adhesive-backed
plastic and put it all over her dresser neatly.

So now she doesn't look at a beat-up dresser — she
looks at a brand-new dresser! Janet Eason, Age 10

BREAKFAST FIT FOR A HOLIDAY!

DEAR HELOISE:

My grandchildren love colored sugar sprinkled on
their cinnamon toast.

Looks festive!

How super, especially this time of year. Anna Robinson

Heloise



DON'T LOSE THAT FIZZI!

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever gone to get a bottle of pop and the cap
is the kind you have to get off with a bottle opener?
Well, I take the opener and gently go all around the
cap and then lift it off.

This way the cap won't get bent out of shape and it
fits back tightly on the bottle, keeping the pop from
going flat. Julie Maxwell, Age 10

11-25

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A PENNY SAVED!

DEAR HELOISE:

The best way I've found to
keep my four children's tooth-
brushes, toothpaste, comb etc.
orderly is to use a hand towel.

Fold one end of the towel to
form a pocket. Stitch up the
sides and make a couple of
rows of stitching in the middle
to form three or four pockets,
depending on how many you
need.

I embroidered each child's
name on a towel and hung
them on the bathroom wall
next to the sink.

Very decorative, easily
washed when soiled, and
everything's in its place...
almost. Penny Cruger

CRISPY 'N' CRUNCHY

DEAR HELOISE:

I discovered a shortcut in
making a topping for
casseroles that may be worthy
of you column.

Instead of heating butter or
margarine to add to the
cornflakes, I put the cereal
into a plastic bag, add the
unmelted butter, and squeeze
the bag until the two
ingredients are thoroughly
mixed.

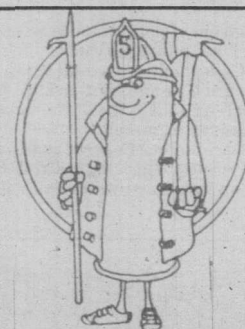
Try it, you'll like it!

Marlon Heitner

KEEP IT HANDY!

DEAR HELOISE:

This morning I read a
reader's hint about placing



baking soda near the stove.

Here's what my son's Cub
Scout troop did for a project.

They covered the cans that
potato chips come stacked in
with adhesive-backed plastic,
each Cub choosing a pattern to
match his mother's kitchen
colors, and decorated the
cans.

Then each can was filled
with baking soda, ready for
any kitchen emergency!

Love your column.

Mary Hartley

And I love you for sending in
your darling and thoughtful
hint.

Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

...if, at the time, you feel
you can't be thankful for what
you've received, be thankful
for what you escaped...

C.D.

How true, how true!

Heloise

the islander

A giant of our history like Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken, though long departed (1920) from this vale of tears, is always causing sensations, because some new facet of his life is forever showing up.

Bring Back Birdcage Walk ... says Nesbitt

I'm not saying no one ever knew it before, but, to me, it was a discovery — that Dr. Helmcken came out of political hiding and fought a mighty battle for the Conservatives in the 1891 federal election.

It was that year the thorny subject of Canadian-U.S. trade reciprocity first came up. Liberals were for it, Conservatives dead set against, for, they insisted, it meant a slap in the face to Queen Victoria, with U.S. political annexation of Canada.

IN THE LATE 1860s Helmcken had been somewhat cool to the Crown Colony of British Columbia as part of the new Dominion of Canada.

He appeared somewhat shocked when Sir George Cartier told him it was necessary to be anti-Yankee in order to have a strong Canada.

In the 1891 election he came out as a solid Britisher, opposed to any truck or trade with those Yankees.

Though out of politics for 20 years, he entered this fight with amazing vigor.

The Conservatives candidates in Victoria were Edward Gawler Prior and Thomas Earle.

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT Helmcken appeared on the hustings with them.

Here are some *Colonist* notes on the "old doctors," in that fray: "Hon. Dr. J. S. Helmcken received an immense ovation in Esquimalt — his

speech was brim full of point, and all he said was received with the most intense enthusiasm.

"He asked: 'Do you want to become Americans, or do you wish to remain British?' stentorian calls of 'remain British' being the response.

"He added: 'If we are not British, we are nothing' (cheers) — to talk about changing the flag is criminal (hear, hear) — there is, and can only be one flag for us. That flag I have always lived under (immense applause) — to ask me to which flag I will live under is treason — if anyone wishes to be an American let him take the first ship and go across to the Sound, but let first take care to wipe the British dust off his feet, for I want no British soil to go there (great cheers.)

"THEN LET HIM take those infernal oaths if he chooses, but, for my part, I want none of him and say good riddance (great cheers) — those who talk Unrestricted Reciprocity know perfectly well what it means, they have no right to discuss it without the permission of Her Majesty (much prolonged applause.)

"If anyone takes the trouble to think deeply he would know that it is the Liberals' sole intention to induce the Americans to put the screws on the people of Canada to enter the Union, to starve them into submission, so that they would beg to be annexed — NEVER.

"This unrestricted reciprocity business is nothing more or less than a plot." (enthusiastic cheering)

At Cedar Vale: "The venerable doctor, amid a perfect tempest of applause, called on his hearers to be ready on election day, shoulder to shoulder, arm in arm, to march forward and record their votes for their Queen and country.

"DR. HELMCKEN said he appeared before his fellow British-Canadians to support the dignity

and honor of their common country, and, most of all, their Queen.

"He could not see why there should be the present disturbance in order to shake the people in their allegiance and to force them into the United States (cries of never, never, never.)

"He did not think there was a man in the hall who would betray his country to look upon 20 pieces of Yankee silver.

"We have only one flag, which has braved a thousand years, and will brave a thousand years longer, as long as we eradicate the turn-coats.

"Reciprocity means only annexation. There must be no reciprocity. It has always been our boast that the sun never sets on British soil, and that the British drum is heard all around the world, and where the land fails the water takes up the strain.

"Today our hearts beat in unison and our pulse keeps time with the Britain we love so much."

EARL AND PRIOR won, beating liberals William Templeman and William Marchant.

The *Colonist* headlined: "VICTORY — the government sustained and the country safe — Sir John will have a good working majority — all the Atlantic and Pacific provinces do nobly — thumping majorities for Victoria Conservatives — Victoria Liberals lose their deposits.

"— where are those annexationists now? — one of the quietest and most satisfactory elections ever held in Victoria — little drunkenness and no fisticuffs."

OTHER ITEMS in the 1891 newspapers held my attention: "Mr. Chris Spencer, son of Mr. David Spencer, so well and favorably known in this city, was united in marriage on Wednesday



WHAT A CHANGE! THIS IS THE MENZIES-BELLEVILLE CORNER IN 1910, when the Inner Harbor was filled with shipping. Closest three-stacker is Princess Charlotte; at the Grand Trunk Pacific wharf the three-stacker is either Prince Rupert or Prince George. Building at right is James Bay Athletic Association.

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By James K. Nesbitt

last, upon his return from Europe, at Chilliwack, to Miss Nellie Evans of that place.

"The bride was dressed in cream colored merv satin, with natural orange blossoms. The bridesmaid, Miss Nellie Cusack, was striking in cream cashmere, silk facings, and flowers.

"Mr. C. Evans, the brother of the bride, supported the groom. "The Rev. Mr. Howell, assisted by the Revs. Tait and Hicks, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by about 60 couples.

"THE WEDDING presents, which were numerous and costly, included a handsome water pitcher, goblet and fruit stand, from the employees of Spencer's Arcade, the well-known emporium of goods in Victoria.

"The happy couple left for the south, where they will spend a few weeks."

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer came back to Victoria to live, in a big new house on Birdcage Walk, next to the home of his parents, at the Belleville corner and from which the senior Spencers moved to the Moss Street home that is now the original wing of Victoria Art Gallery.

Birdcage Walk later became the southern extension of Government Street. A shame it was — to junk the name Birdcage Walk. It should somehow be brought back.

I WAS SPECIALLY interested in the following item; if you'll read it, I'll tell you why: "Miss Laura M. Adams and her class of pupils covered themselves with glory, their piano recital being given to a very large audience in Reformed Episcopal Church Sunday School room.

"Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Lillie Erb, Miss Bertha Wolfenden, and Miss Mabel Haines formed the opening quartette, their selection being Wagner's Tannhauser.

"Others taking part were Master Paul Higgins, Miss Mabel Pittock, Miss Ethiel Worlock, Miss Essie Elford, Miss Tilda Erb.

"The pianos used were both Goodwins, made right here in Victoria, and they gave every satisfaction.

"Not a single hitch in the concert was apparent, and the appreciation of the listeners was well evidenced by the fact that all conversation was suspended during the recital."

WHAT AN EXTRAORDINARY comment. Were Victoria audiences in the habit of talking out loud during concerts? I know that sometimes happens today, but, surely not in those days which are said to have been far more genteel.

Anyway, I was particularly interested in Miss Laura Adams, because, last summer, I had the pleasure of meeting her son, Dr. Julius Adams Stratton of Boston, retired head of famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology, native of Seattle, and one of North America's foremost educators.

Dr. Stratton's mother was Laura Adams, daughter of Frank Adams, who came here from New Brunswick in the 1850s and founded the first grist mill in Cariboo.

He was kin to two American presidents, John Adams, and his son John Quincy Adams.

FRANK ADAMS' branch of the clan was loyal to King George III, and, in the American revolution, came to British soil.

Last summer Dr. Stratton and his wife were in Victoria, and there was an Adams clan gathering for them at the beautiful West Saanich seaside home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Norton.

Present were Mrs. H. A. Goodman (Isa Adams, St. Joseph's Hospital graduate and long-time public health nurse in Victoria); Mrs. Edward F. Fox (Joyce Adams), Duncan; Mrs. F. H. Norton (Edith 'Bibbs' Adams); Admiral Kenneth Adams, Sidney, and Don Adams, Vancouver, the father of these sisters and brothers being Walter E. Adams, well-known local ship chandler and yachtsman, whose vessels *Truant* and *Vagrant* were frequent pennant winners.

OTHER ADAMS descendants were Mrs. David Reed (Wendy Fox); Duncan, with daughters Megan and Laurie; Mrs. George Pull (Judy Fox), Vancouver; David McPhee, John Robertson.

I was fortunate and privileged to have been invited, and I had a fine time, with the conversation largely centred on 'ye good old days' in Victoria, when everyone, more or less knew everyone else.

Sunday, November 25, 1979

A LOCO CROSSING A BRULEE

Would a loco cross a brulee? You bet!

Prior to 1917 fire had destroyed 650 billion feet of timber in B.C. — 22 times the amount logged. Consequently, it's likely that locos encountered dozens of brulees as they chugged their way across this province.

A great deal of B.C.'s history cannot be found in history books. Instead it's found on the shelves of private and public archives. Since most of us cannot wander at will in these collections, we turn to junk stores. There we can wander, there we may make that discovery that makes it all worth while. However, major finds are few and far between; most of us learn to be content with small discoveries, yet even they may be more important than we at first think.

By Charles Lillard

RECENTLY SUCH A discovery came my way. It was a small, red and black volume entitled *A Wide Dominion*, the author Harold Bindloss. I've always enjoyed Bindloss; he doesn't make me think — perfect reading for a dreary day. Although an extremely popular writer in his day, today Bindloss is generally forgotten. No wonder, his books are what gave potboilers their bad name.

He wrote dozens of books; 10 or more of them are set in British Columbia: Victoria, Vancouver, Powell River, the north coast, and the Chilcotin.

While his portrayal of life here is typically Victoria, his description of our landscape often reaches the three-dimensional. This quality has always made me wonder if the author had lived here. If Bindloss had been a better writer, he might have culled his descriptions from existing travel books, but it's difficult to believe that his intelligence was equal to this task.

A number of Bindloss's novels deal with life in Alberta, and Bindloss, Alberta, is named in his honor. Concerning the man's experiences in this province, the printed record usually begins and ends with "he travelled in western Canada." The first discovery in *A Wide Dominion* was the evidence Bindloss had lived and travelled in B.C. Secondly, it proved he had written more than one non-fiction work (contrary to the record); and, finally, it is evident much of Bindloss's fiction is based on his own experiences.

NONE OF US WOULD term Bindloss's life here successful. After attempting to farm in Alberta and going belly-up, he worked on the railroads, prospected in the Caribou, fished at Port Alberni, sealed up-coast and worked on a survey crew in the interior.

He failed or gave up at every job. In the right hands, his story might have made a real book. Bindloss doesn't manage to bring it off. As I was about to close the book, ready to write the author off as a thorough bore, I made two more discoveries — suddenly my work was worth while. Brulees and locos sent me scurrying to my dictionary.

BRULEE, COMMONLY spelled brule, is a burned-over area. Originally it referred to an area burned by a forest fire — any type of forest

fire. By the turn of the century it had come to mean land burned by farmers clearing land.

There is little evidence brulee was ever used to any extent in B.C., but it was common to the north and east. Bindloss's book suggests brulee was a familiar word here, and, in defining it, he gives it a rather different meaning. "A brulee is also a common feature in British Columbia, and consists of a forest cleared by fire originating spontaneously, just how no man knows."

Loco is a different story. "There was hard, clean grit in that man, and my story is that they didn't see his lantern or the light went out, and he stuck to it heaving the rocks off until the loco hit him." Obviously loco is short for locomotive, but it was a new word to me.

Loci, locie or even lokey are the common slang words for a locomotive. Since Bindloss uses the word several times, he did want that particular word in the text. It wasn't a misprint as are several curious spellings in *A Wide Dominion*.

WHILE LOCO FIRST appeared in print in 1898, in Kipling's *Day's Work*, there is some evidence that it was used as early as 1896. By 1901 or so, loco disappeared in England. In the U.S., loco was used in the railroad trade, briefly, then fell out of use.

According to *The Dictionary of Canadianisms*, loco has only once appeared in print in Canada. Of all places this was at Youbou in 1936. This fact makes Bindloss's use of loco important; *A Wide Dominion* was published in 1899; it must have been written at least a year or two earlier.

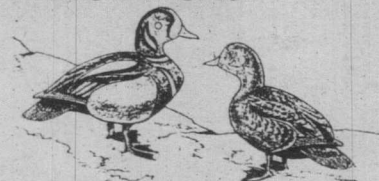
Since Bindloss never mentions a date, it's difficult to say when he was here, but he had prospected in the Caribou, so he surely would have mentioned the Klondike gold rush, had it been going on.

THIS SUGGESTS HE was here before 1897. Such speculations, if accurate, may mean that loco was used here prior to its recorded use in England.

Yes — all of these are minor finds, but now there is evidence that one of the first popular novelists to write about British Columbia did live here. And Bindloss's romantic novels are not quite as fictional as once believed, this lends a new credibility to the books. Also, west coast English in the 1890s was not as British, nor as stagnant, as some history texts would lead us to believe.

Small discoveries, brief reflections of our past.

Marsh World



HARLEQUIN DUCK (*Histrionicus histrionicus*) — A medium-sized species, the Harlequin duck is found on both the east (Greenland, Ellesmere Island, and northern Labrador) and west coast (from Alaska to Oregon). It favors the rock seacoasts, where it spends much of its life offshore. In the nesting season, however, the Harlequin moves inland to nest near fast-flowing mountain streams; usually six eggs are produced. It is adept at feeding beneath the surface of rapidly flowing water. In winter, Harlequins leave the inland breeding areas and move to the seacoast.

By T. W. Paterson

There have been many gold rushes in British Columbia over the years. Few visitors to modern-day Olalla, with its houses and mobile homes, would think that this peaceful village was once the site of such a stampede.

This tiny roadside community four miles north of Keremeos attracted provincial attention in the fall of 1902 when the *Province* reported that "some of the famous Olalla promoters" were passing through Vancouver, en route to Victoria to meet with the B.C. minister of mines and other members of the provincial cabinet.

THE PROMOTERS introduced themselves to the Vancouver press as a "party of eastern professional and business men who have been investigating mineral properties near Olalla in the Keremeos Valley and other parts of British Columbia. The party consists of William J. Brewer of New York, president of the Olalla Copper Company; State Senator H. Charles Royce of Vermont; Messrs. Eli Mirandon, Frank Auger and William R. Gaede and John E. Tylee of New Jersey."

According to Brewer, the mines in the "Princeton region" were such that, upon the building of a railway, nothing could keep them from making it one of the richest districts in the world.

"If outside parties do not build the railway," he declared, "we will do so ourselves, at least from the distance from the Olalla mines to Pen-ticton."

Brewer stated that the construction of a small smelter at Olalla was to begin at once and that it should enter operation by the following summer.

"Next year," he said, "we will be out here as a party of 36 in all, and after going through the

Olalla Blossomed in Keremeos Boom

interior, will come to the coast. The organization of the party has so far proceeded that the cars in which we will travel next year have already been engaged."

INTEREST in the area's copper-producing potential dates back to the early 1890s, when the Bullion, owned by Brewer and associates, and other properties attracted miners and speculators to the Keremeos Valley. Initial exploratory work on the Flagstaff, Opulence, Elkhorn, Dividend, Green Mountain and Shamrock groups disclosed the presence of good quality copper ore bodies as well as iron and some gold and silver.

Of these properties, the initially most promising was the Bullion, situated to the east and directly above the new townsite of Olalla, and almost half a mile above the valley floor. However, subsequent assays which failed to show the presence of gold or silver to supplement a copper content of only two percent halted operations at the minesite before the construction of any buildings.

Samples taken from the Opulence property yielded 11 percent copper content and a tracing of silver, and the Surprise claim was said to have shown good values in gold in 1901.

DESPITE the proximity of Keremeos, Olalla blossomed to meet the needs of the miners as the boom spread across the valley floor and to the very peak of Dividend Mountain, and up the grass and wooded slopes of the hill known as Green Mountain.

As continuing exploration encouraged developers, more properties came into being. Besides the Bullion (now showing greater promise), Flagstaff, Opulence, Elkhorn, Dividend, Green Mountain and Shamrock groups, 1902 saw the further

development of the Copper King, Golconda, Rawhide, Scotia, Apex, Golden Rule, Caledonia and Mount Zion properties, as well as several individual claims such as the Flower, Cream of the Camp, Silent Friend, Lizzie D., Roadside and Black Diamond. Of these, the Bullion, Elkhorn, Copper King, Rawhide, Green Mountain, Dividend, Apex and Shamrock groups yielded the best assay reports in 1902.

By the following year a small vein of gold discovered on the very outskirts of Olalla prompted the staking of the Sunset group of claims, and the mining boom continued unabated with the development of several new properties.

THE RUSH subsided temporarily in 1904 because of the area's inaccessibility. "On the principal claims," reported Gold Commissioner C.A.R. Lambly, "the work has reached the state when further work would be useless, without having milling or smelter conveniences, and in most cases the owners are waiting for railway transportation before installing machinery for working the mines."

Despite this delay, development of the Bullion property proceeded uninterrupted, the owners having been heartened by the latest assay reports which indicated as much as \$40 in gold to the ton. Assays taken at the Flagstaff showed that gold and copper values ranged as high as \$25 per ton, the Opulence group being so rich in native copper, which "in appearance is not unlike a hard black coal," that no traces of gold or silver were obtained. The Elkhorn, Copper King, Dolphin and Mount Zion groups remained idle in spite of assay reports which indicated that they would be among the "first heavy producers in (Olalla) camp."

IN 1905 the situation in what was known as Olalla Camp remained static, although it appeared that there was hope for improvement in the immediate future: "Development work has been extensively carried on in this camp and vicinity during the year," Commissioner Lambly wrote in his annual report, "but I regret to say that I have not been able to obtain particulars in detail of the work accomplished. The great need in this, as well as all other mining claims in this district, is transportation facilities. This difficulty will, however, soon be solved so far as the southern portion of the district is concerned, owing to the rapid construction of the Great Northern Railway through the Similkameen valley."

By 1906 the Olalla Copper Mining & Smelting Company (which also owned or had an interest in the Searchlight, Elkhorn, and Opulence groups) could boast that its Bullion operation was the most developed mining property in the lower Keremeos Valley, their main tunnel, some 700 feet long, being the longest in the Similkameen.

DESPITE the general slow-down of mining development, as the various owners marked time until the construction of the railway, there were several newcomers to the valley, including the Comstock and the Olalla, situated on the west fork of Olalla Creek and owned by Bromley and Lyon of Olalla.

That November, serious development work was begun on the Dolphin property, a mile south of Olalla, and, within a year, a nine-man work force had tunnelled for a distance of 1,200 feet and amassed 100 tons of ore for eventual shipment. It was reported in 1907 that there were "eight tunnels in all, the longest being 275 feet. An aerial tramway was completed in November (1906) and is now working satisfactorily. The cable, which is 1,050 feet in length, carrying two buckets of approximately 400 pounds capacity, stretches from the portal of No. 1 tunnel to the 100-ton ore bin at the foot of the hill, dumping automatically. A platform has been erected at Keremeos station calculated to hold between 30 and 40 tons and already about 20 tons have been hauled from the mine to the station (three miles to the south)."

"This shipment, which is to be sent to the Northport smelter, is for the purpose of testing the



FROM ONE END OF THE KEREMEOS VALLEY TO THE OTHER, scores of hopeful miners invested time, effort and money in gold, silver, copper, iron, nickel, molybdenum and tungsten claims; not one mine entered full production.

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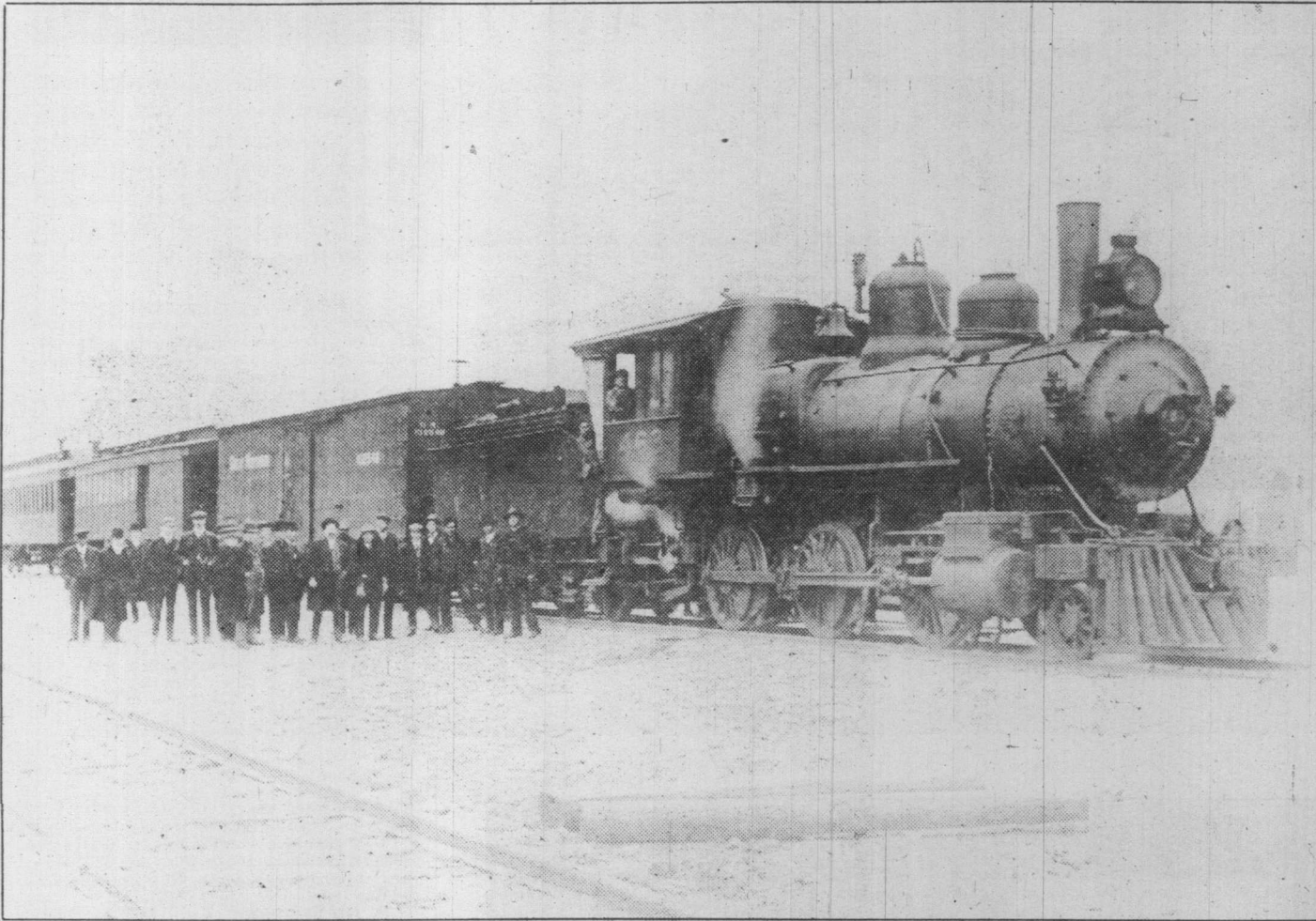
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FOR YEARS THE MINERS OF THE KEREMEOS VALLEY COMPLAINED that they could not develop their mines without a railway; upon completion of the Great Northern, they found that they could not afford to ship their ore.

actual value of the ore by authentic smelter returns. The ore assays high in copper, and profitable results are anticipated.

BUT FOR THE Bullion and Dolphin properties mine owners continued to bide their time throughout 1908. On the Bullion group, now owned by Robert Gaede of Paterson, New Jersey, tunnelling had reached the 1,500-foot mark and a shaft had been sunk 100 feet. This development exposed iron and copper pyrites which, when assayed, yielded three to four per cent copper and up to \$10 in gold.

At the Dolphin, work was temporarily suspended after the sample ore shipment was smelted and showed a copper content of six per cent.

Throughout the valley, assessment work was completed on almost all existing claims.

The need of a railway continued to hinder the valley's mine owners. R.W. Northey, of Olalla, informed the provincial minister of mines: "The number of mineral claims receiving attention in the matter of development during 1909 was less than in any previous year, since this section of the Similkameen came into prominence as a mining district 10 years ago."

On Riordan Mountain development of the Billy Goat property uncovered a "much better grade of ore than had hitherto been obtained, and also proved the ore deposit (copper, gold and silver) to be of immense proportions."

OTHER PROPERTIES continued to show promise to their impatient owners and some progress was made in the area of transport when the government built a wagon road from the nickel Plate (Hedley)-Penticton road to the Apex Mine in upper Keremeos Valley; this allowed access to most of the mineral claims on the east and north slopes of Independence Mountain.

In the lower Keremeos Valley little development work was accomplished this year, although the owners of the Copper King, at Olalla, pushed

the exploration of their property and were pleased with the results:

"Almost from the first shot the garnetite was splashed with yellow copper, which became more and more in evidence with every foot advanced. There is a very large body of good grade copper ore practically 'in sight' on this claim, and the nearness to transportation by rail (upon completion of the Great Northern) should enable it to be worked at a profit."

IN 1910 the Bullion shipped 10 tons of ore, via Keremeos, to the Granby smelter at Grand Forks. The ore was expected to yield at least \$50 a ton, but, by the end of the year, the owners had not learned the results.

IRONICALLY, the railway was finally built — but the mines of Olalla and the upper Keremeos Valley failed to become winning producers. Situated midway between the fabulously rich gold mines of Nickel Plate Mountain, at Hedley, and the short-lived gold strike at Fairview, the copper claims north of Keremeos continued to attract attention and investment on an ever-decreasing scale. In 1915 it was reported that "some work was done on claims in Olalla camp," and that interest was being shown in deposits of molybdenum ore.

The following year, only the Dolphin and Spur Fraction claims, owned by L.S. Brown and C.W. Jordan, produced a profit, the partners splitting just over \$800 for their efforts.

ONE OF THE GREATEST obstacles which faced mine owners was — of all things — the cost of shipping their ore to smelters. Four tons of ore shipped to Grand Forks from the Copper King group, west of Olalla, averaged \$24 a ton in silver and copper. The Dolphin property shipped 72 tons of gold and copper ore during the year, and the Golconda shipped a small amount of copper and molybdenite.

But hope for the future of Olalla Camp did not die: "The situation of this area, close to a wagon-road and within four miles of Keremeos, on the

Great Northern Railway and the high-power electric line, is worth a good deal to capital contemplating operations," it was reported in 1922. "The topography of the valley, steep on the eastern slope and only slightly less so in the west, will also be an advantage, offering cheaper development."

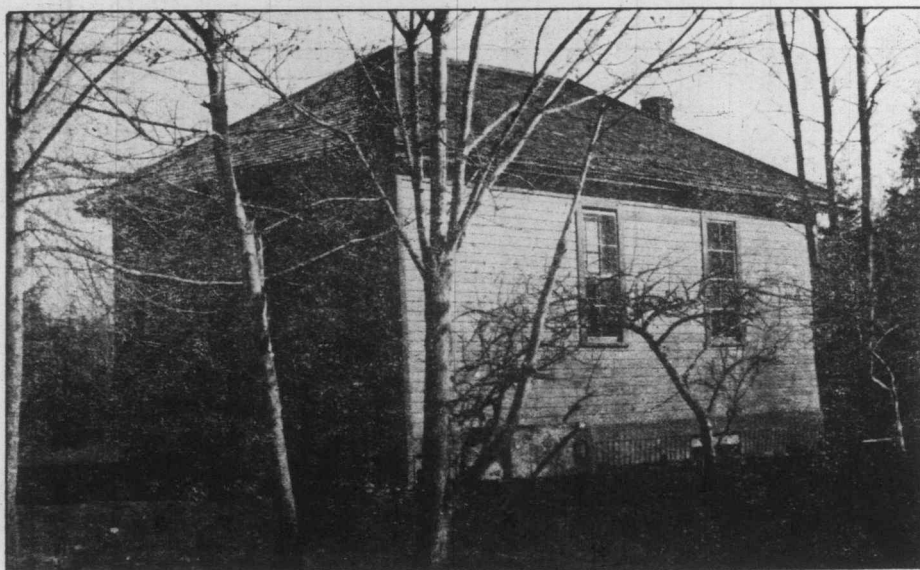
"The history of this camp, which embraces both sides of the valley, has been insignificant when based on production, only a few tons having been shipped. This fact in no way belittles the future possibilities of the area, because the geological conditions are such that the deposition of ore seems probable."

IN THE VICINITY of Olalla the historic Dolphin and Spar Fraction, the Golconda, the Copper King, Copper Queen and Roadside properties maintained the struggle to achieve production. On Independence Mountain several of the original properties had been amalgamated under the ownership of James McNulty, of Hedley, after he encountered comparatively high-grade copper and gold ore on the Nelson claim, and revived interest in the mountain's potential.

Nevertheless the Olalla area stagnated. In 1928 "many interesting prospects" and the recent discovery of nickel-bearing ore once again caused provincial mining men to consider the Keremeos Valley. As well, known deposits of copper and molybdenum, and numerous outcroppings of gold-bearing deposits between Hedley and Olalla, aroused interest.

THE DISCOVERY of nickel on the outskirts of Olalla prompted Penticton interests to re-examine the old Banshee and Big Banshee claims, a mile to the northeast of town. The Bullion property, between the Banshee and Olalla, was checked for any nickel deposits, but without success, although experts believed that it was quite possible that "there is an ore-shoot containing

Continued on Page 15



First Government School . . . in Parksville.

By Phyllis James

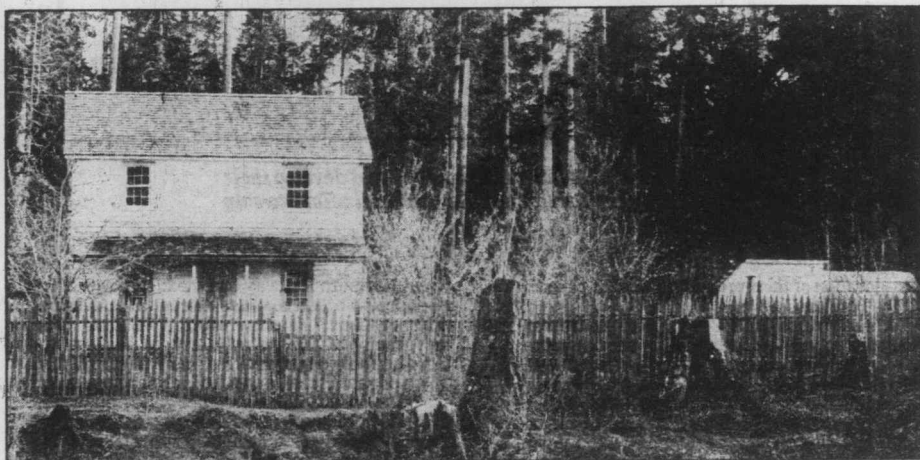
From his ground floor apartment window, Jim Kingsley, Sr., comes in close contact with students who pass by four times a day on their way to and from Ballenas High School in Parksville.

The school, built recently, is now overcrowded and many complain of lack of space for needed activities. Kingsley remembers when complaints were in reverse, and students of all ages were conscripted to keep one school open.

WHAT A STRUGGLE for education took place in the early days! Jim Kingsley attended the first government school opened in 1901, but before then, when the number of pupils was too few, concerned parents took turns teaching a small gathering of children.

The first "school" opened in the old Hirst house, built in 1874 on Parksville Flats. It was the

Parksville's Schools



First Parksville School . . . on the Flats in Hirst House.



School children at Parksville . . . in 1902.

first frame house built with lumber brought in by scow from Nanaimo. The Hirst brothers married, and they and their families became noted early pioneers, building and operating stores and hotels. The last remaining building still in use is the Rod and Gun Hotel on the Alberni Highway.

IN THEIR SCHOOL on the Flats parents did their best for the children's education. After a few years of working on their own, the parents found it advisable to hire and to pay a small salary to Arthur Bagshaw whose education fitted him for teaching. This great pioneer is remembered too for the beginnings of St. Ann's, the picturesque log church, still used for services in Parksville.

For a few years children were taught in the Seaview Hotel, belonging to the Hirst family. When both the Hirst house and the hotel were destroyed by fire, another place for educating the young had to be found. The Rev. Bagshaw taught the children in his small log cabin by the railroad station. In good weather during spring and fall, the children escaped this dark little cabin to work at home on the farm where they were needed.

AFTER MUCH EFFORT from concerned parents, the department of education sanctioned a school for Parksville that opened in 1891 and because of insufficient numbers of pupils, was forced to close temporarily at times.

The Public School Report of that time makes for interesting reading. It states that in 1891 Miss C. M. McKinnon, with a third class B certificate, was the first teacher to start work in October with a salary of \$50 monthly. There were at that time 21 pupils and the expenditures amounted to \$277.10 annually. The cost of each pupil on enrollment was \$13.19.

The report goes on to state that Miss M. M. Robertson became the next teacher. The salary of \$50 remained for several years. It appeared to be the average at that time. If you travelled to remote Read Island to teach you were rewarded with only \$40 monthly. The bustling little town of Quesnel offered a salary of \$65 a month.

THE GREATEST struggle for Parksville was to collect enough pupils to keep the school open. Many tricks were tried in this district, as in others.

Some older children would attend roll call then return home to help on the farm.

Once a man in his 30s offered to make up the required number of students. Passersby would

Continued on Page 15

Sunday, November 25, 1979

From P

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CANYON climbing up which are n have landing "It is quite scary to look see ladders yards and th bottom hund you and reali all the way up."

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Sunday, N

From Page 2

West Coast

hill grade on the other side you find it takes quite a pull to get to the top.

CANYONS ARE crossed by climbing up and down ladders which are not quite vertical and have landings every 20 to 40 feet.

"It is quite exhilarating and a bit scary to look across a canyon and see ladders going up hundreds of yards and then to see the canyon bottom hundreds of yards below you and realize that you have to go all the way down and all the way up."

On the canyon walls the hikers spotted bits of rope, broken ladders, boards nailed to trees and other evidence of the climbing methods used previously.

"It made us appreciate the courage of those who had hiked this trail in more primitive times. As our party included such a wide variety of ages and athletic ability we really appreciated the ladders." The hikers give a great deal of credit to

the maintenance crew that has been gradually improving the trail with so little damage to the forest.

WEST COAST TRAIL hikers must be prepared to walk on hundreds of logs that stretch over dense underbrush, small canyons and marshy bogs. Almost every log has been trimmed on the surface to provide a fairly level roughened up area that a hiker's boots can grip even when wet.

A good strong pack is essential as is a pack repair kit. Even the most expensive backpacks may not stand up to the pressure. Good well broken-in hiking boots are also a must.

Taking the right kind of food is also essential to successful hiking. "It is a different approach to eating. You are interested in getting ample protein but with foods easy to pack." Some of the group carried whole rice, whole wheat and soybean macaroni, dried fruits and trail mixes. Trail mixes are a com-

bination of nuts, sunflower seeds, raisins, pumpkin seeds, coconut, dried bananas and carob chips.

TOM AND LINDA Burdett carried envelopes of freeze-dried foods, considerably lighter and easily prepared. You simply add boiling water. Their fare included lasagna, spaghetti, beef and chicken stew, scrambled eggs and a variety of fruits. "You could put together all the envelopes needed for each meal," explained Linda.

Good planning and preparation made it possible for the group to reach Port Renfrew right on schedule.

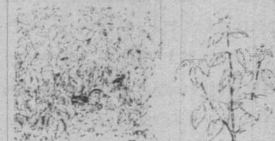
"Each challenge that we faced equipped us for the next one and we found that people who were initially timid and not too skilled in navigating the hazards actually developed a real freedom to enjoy the challenges of this 45-mile commando trout type trail."

Marsh World



DIVING DEPTH — Obtaining food under water is the day-to-day activity of diving ducks, loons, grebes and mergansers. Canvasback ducks get most of their food at depths of between one and two metres, but can go as far as six or ten metres. The scaup (A) and goldeneye (B) often dive to much greater depths, up to 15 metres or more. The oldsquaw duck (C), a rare species, has been caught in fishermen's nets at the incredible depth of 60 metres. Loons (D) are masters of deep-water fishing, going down 30 to 60 metres in pursuit of fish.

Marsh World



HEMP NETTLE (*Galeopsis tetrahit*) — This common weed flourishes in grain fields, waste land and open woods. It grows in dense clumps up to one metre in height. The flowers, which vary in size from a mere 3 mm to 25 mm across, may be white, pale purple or variegated and grow in clusters in the axils of the upper leaves. It is an annual, spreading by seed. Where thick stands of nettle occur on islands, they are the preferred nesting of the gadwall duck.

From Page 13

Olalla

nickel somewhere in this vicinity, and further exploration is advisable, especially near the top of the ridge above the present upper workings . . . the whole area adjacent to Olalla appears to be an interesting one geologically, and although very little ore has been shipped from the locality, a close study of the mineral deposits is well worth while."

THIS OPTIMISTIC appraisal has never been justified by development. In 1936 only one mine, formerly the Golconda, then owned by the Gold Valley Mining Company, on Highway 3A, was in operation and shipped a small amount of ore to the Trail smelter; this company then ceased work here.

Ten years later Hedley Monarch Gold Mines secured an option on this and adjacent properties and, ever so briefly, turned back the clock to the day when the village of Olalla bustled with activity. The company established a tent-camp in Olalla and set up an office, storeroom and cook-house in two vacant buildings. By the end of the year nine men were employed at the minesite, which had experienced several attempts to make its copper-molybdenum deposits a paying proposition in almost half a century.

EXPLORATORY WORK by diamond-drilling was disappointing but the company proceeded to build a compressor-house, blacksmith-shop and explosives magazine, and to purchase new equipment.

In 1948 August Cameron and three partners took a lease on the Hedley monarch and shipped 255 tons of ore, already mined, from one of the claims; this ore, shipped to Tacoma for smelting, yielded 137 ounces of gold and 128 ounces of silver.

A year later, S.J. Fairclough of Chilliwack staked the Iron King and Iron King No. 2 on the south side of the ridge separating the north and middle forks of Olalla Creek. In 1954 B.E. Williams of Keremeos staked two claims three and a half miles northeast of Olalla. Unlike previous miners Williams was after tungsten.

In 1956 Olalla Mines Limited made several experimental shipments from the former Iron King claims, and other mining firms expressed interest in the valley's molybdenum and manganese deposits during the 1960s.

These ill-fated ventures comprised "Olalla Camp's" last gasp in mining. Maybe!

From Page 5

Life

"Selling isn't the biggie. It's fellowship, work and talking with people. I've made hundreds of friends through the store," sums up Trudy Wiens.

"It's not a bazaar store. All the crafts are first rate!"

Village Crafts has come a long way since its humble beginning six years ago.

It has grown on the love and devotion of all persons associated with this tremendous venture.

It provides a bright ray of sunshine in what could be a dark and dreary existence for many persons.

One contributor was even heard to remark: "If it weren't for Village Crafts, I would die."

From Page 14

Schools

see him sitting on the steps smoking his pipe for a while after answering to roll call in the morning.

One determined parent pushed her baby in its carriage to have its name on the register and many under-age children appeared.

On his way to the beach for a load of seaweed for fertilizer, Frank Palummer would stop his team at the school door, register for attendance, then continue his hauling.

DESPITE ALL these efforts, parents were disappointed when the school closed in 1902, but it was soon reopened with Miss Robertson at the desk most years until 1910. A number of short-term teachers took control but Miss Robertson's term lasted longest.

The photograph of the children at this period shows happy carefree group. Jim Kingsley, the small boy in the white shirt at the extreme left, thinks now he is the last survivor of this group. He

remembers well the fun at recess when the boys' favorite game was playing Indians.

One group represented the Haidas and another the Qualicum Band. It is unlikely any scalping took place, but very likely these boys had heard from grandparents of real fighting that took place in the area between these two Bands.

SINCE THOSE EARLY days, education has become a permanent expectation. To accommodate pupils some distance north of Parksville, French Creek School opened in 1910, and in 1914 the MacMillan Street School opened, named after one of the first trustees. This building was recently condemned when new elementary schools were opened, but it is still in use for various community ventures.

Now Jim Kingsley can watch the young students come and go from their present well equipped schools. They may not entirely agree with him when he reminds them of their present opportunities.



Arthur Bagshaw's cabin
... used for a school.

Sunday, November 25, 1979

Page 15

By Stephanie MacLeod

My family and I have lived on four acres in a rather remote area south of Campbell River for the past four years. Just the other day a new acquaintance of mine dropped in for a visit.

Typically, at her first sight of the scene from our bay window she exclaimed: "What a beautiful view!" She was staring at the sight of Mt. Washington rising majestically into the afternoon sky from a beautiful mantle of green ... trees.

"Would you like to take a walk around?" I offered. My guest nodded in the affirmative so off we went.

As my husband has very skillfully managed to construct our house to the exact dimensions we had the 'cat' operator dig our foundation, we have just a narrow, somewhat rocky path leading through the trees from the front of the house to the back.

From there the pathway continues on down to an old logging railway grade which we've cleared of the broom, and then on to our well clearing and the bottomland, a low area full of willow scrub that we are gradually clearing off to make way for a little pasture and garden.

THE REST of the property has basically been left in its natural state, ... that is, covered in fir,



FIVE-YEAR-OLD TRAVIS MACLEOD takes a late summer stroll through his favorite growth of alders.

In Defence of Trees

cedar, pine, alder, cottonwood, dogwood and maple.

As we passed under the last large fir and entered the alder grove my guest voiced the inevitable question! "Whereabouts are you going to clear?"

And my inevitable answer! "We kind of like the trees and the natural look."

"Not very practical is it? What about your horses? I can see leaving the evergreens, and the dogwood of course, but ..."

"Well, Antigone and Pegasus (my silly shetland and my beautiful arab) are partial to shade ... the guided tour was hurriedly concluded."

WHY DO PEOPLE worship fir and scorn alder? It seems to me, if I was into cutting trees, it would be much more practical to take out the fir which is monetarily valuable rather than the alder, which is practically worthless.

Esthetically, I find our alder grove to be a most beautiful and peaceful place. There is a primitive beauty in the evergreens, especially the massive mature Douglas fir, but the pastoral attraction and the gentle mottled pathways of our grove of alders is very hard to beat.

Why do people, after paying premium prices for a lot or plot of land on which they wish to build, hurriedly call in a bulldozer and clear off every living thing on their new property? Then after the house is built the 'landscaping' is done. That is, they spend more money acquiring small, spindly young trees to replace the beautiful mature specimens that were cut and hauled away during the first mad rush to get the house started.

COUNTRY PEOPLE seem to have this phobia equally as bad, if not worse, than the city dweller. Fields of course, are necessary for livestock and crops, but in other areas of the property it seems, all 'useless' trees have to go, leaving the valuable firs standing.

Firs are expensive shade trees. Perhaps this attitude is a remnant of the old pioneering spirit still residual in our souls, where settlers streamed in, took over a chunk of property and laid it bare in order for them to better claim in the eyes of nature ... almost as if to say: "I have taken this land from the forest. It is mine, now."

THE WORST CASE of 'clear-it-phobia' I have ever seen happened on our road about a year ago. A family bought a 10-acre lot very similar to ours. It was a long, narrow lot, the narrow end being the road frontage. The ground dips down for quite a way before levelling off into bottomland — in this case the bottomland was a boggy beaverpond — and then rises slightly on the other side of the pond.

Hence, even with the sidehill heavily treed, there is still a nice view of the mountains across from us.

Well, this sidehill was abundant in fir, dogwood, maple and pine. The alder grove didn't start until just before the pond. Underneath this luxuriant growth of trees, the soil was made up of huge rocks and boulders, as the hillside is actually the remains of a glacial moraine — great gravel pit material.

Well these people brought in a bulldozer right after signing the papers, and gave instructions to "clear it, all of it." The cat got as far as the alders, I mean, the hillside was totally denuded of vegetative growth, and then he got stuck in the mud and could go no further until late summer.

HE PILED all the trees into two massive piles, and they were set alight. They burned for days, all the fir, dogwood, pine and maple.

At that point, all work stopped. Perhaps the owner got a good look at the rocks and boulders he had laid bare.

Rumor around here has it that he ran out of money, but whatever, there was no more clearing, and a year later, the lot looks much the same.

Broom has taken over and spread over the whole area in epidemic proportions, the only consolation is that we neighbors have an unrestricted view of the mountains from that part of the road. I preferred the trees.

WHEN I WAS a young girl growing up in Victoria, my family and I used to spend a lot of time lurking around tidepools and lifting up rocks on the beaches.

Uplands Park was a favorite haunt and very often we would include a quiet stroll in the oak wood during our Sunday nature walks.

My father taught us at a very early age to appreciate and respect our natural surroundings, lessons which I still remember vividly today, and which I am carrying on with my own children. As I grew older my brother and I would ride our bikes to the Uplands (not always legal sojourns on school days), take a lunch, and spend whole days in the company of those ancient sprawling oaks.

A couple of the larger ones with long horizontal branches we claimed as our own, and spent hours stretched out along their limbs, reading and daydreaming.

From the comfort of my leafy perch I would often try to imagine what certain areas of the city with which I was familiar must have looked like a hundred or so years ago.

WAS IT ALL like this, the Uplands, or more typically covered in evergreen forest?

Who was here first anyhow? Nature, or Men? Vancouver Island would be a very different place indeed if the first settlers had missed their boat.

Very often I feel our world has become too mechanized and 'practical.'

Are we forgetting how to appreciate Nature, and Nature's greatest manifestations, trees?

Let us not deprive our children of one of the greatest gifts we can give them, the ability to recognize and love the beauty of nature.